PRICES WILL INTEREST YOUT

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

This Paper Contains TWENTY PAGES. First Part-1 to 8.

VOL. XXI.

20 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 9, 1888.

20 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRAND OPENING OF HOLIDAY GOODS

TO-MORROW AT J. M. HIGH'S.

Gathered from all Parts of the World, Including Toys, Dolls, Bric-a-Brac All Classes of Fancy Goods, Besides Special Lines of Dry Goods Suitable for Showy and Serviceable Christmas Presents.

Cloaks, Cloaks, Gloaks!

The Greatest Mark Down Ever Known

HIGH'S Lesses on Cloaks this week will be immense, prices almost cut half in two. High has about 1,650 Cloaks left. He does not want to have one on hand by January 1st. So, if you need a Cloak, come and see if we don't show

you the greatest bargains you have ever heard of. We will not ASK YOU TO BUY!

Our stock consists of broken lines of Misses' and Children's Cloaks!

A large lot of Ladies' Fine Plush Sacques Wraps and Modjeska. Some lovely Cloth Jackets, Short Wraps and Modjeskas. A large lot of Cloth Nowmarkets, Raglans

Nadjys and Havelocks.

This is the way High proposes to get rid of all his Cloaks.

\$50 00 Cloaks at \$32 50. 40 00 Cloaks at 25 00. 30 00 Cloaks at 20 00. 25 00 Cloaks at 18 00. 22 00 Cloaks at 14 50. 18 00 Cloaks at 10 75. 12 50 Cloaks at 7 50. 10 00 Cloaks at 6 50. 9 00 Cloaks at 5 25.

The above are samples of the reductions in Ladius' Garments. Limited space forbids fur ther detail. It will be to your interest to visit High's Cloak Department this week.

Remember we have not advanced the price of our regular Dry Goods in order to dis-We still have bargains in each of our departments, and customers in any of our stocks the coming week will not be disappointed.

HIGH'S Silk Department!

Holiday Bargains

BLACK DRESS SILKS!

Fine Gros Grain at 75c—worth \$1.00. Black Armures, Royals and Rhadamies at 8c-worth \$1.50. 1 lot all-Silk Rhadamers reduced from \$1.10

to 75c.

In Fine Black Silks, no house in the south can begin to match those I offer at \$1.00, \$1.25. \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Immense Mark Down in Colored Silks!

The Largest, Richest and Handsomest lot of

Evening Silks ---AND---

DRAPERIES

Ever brought to any southern market. New line just opened.

Another Week of Slaughter in

Dress Goods.

Thousands of yards of fine dress goods to be sacrificed the coming week. We must lower our enormous stock of Dress Goods to be in shape to take stock the day after Christmas. We will this week make cuts in the price of Dress Goods heretofore unknown in the business.

A hundred pieces of beautifu! Henrietta cleth in all the latest colorings, 48 inches wide, at 82 c. The bargain price of this quality has never been less than Si yard. 40-inch Henrietta Cloth in the best shades of the season and the finest quality. Usual price 75c. This week will be sold out at 59c yard.

Department.

50 pieces fine Fred n 40-inch Serge, strictly all wool, positively sold at 60c yard. Our customers can get the benefit of a reduction this week. Only 45c yard.

The coming week we will sell one assorted case (64 boits) of fine German 40 inch, smooth finish, all wool Tricot at 37 te yard. This quality of Goods has actually brought 50c yard all Heavy Red Twill Flannel 19c per yard. All of our fine French Flannel marked Our entire stock of plain and striped Dress Goods will be reduced in price to such a low. figure as will guarantee the speedy sale of the entire lot.

1.50 and \$1.75. I Fine White Flannels all reduced to close out Our 50c Cachmere will be offered the coming week at 37de yard, and to get the pick of the choicest colors you must come early to make your selection. UMBRELLAS

Dolls! dolls! dolls. A world of them. 40 inch china dolls 10c. Beautiful bisque dolls, jointed limbs, 25, 40, 50, 75c.
The improved wood jointed doll, bisque bead. This doll will stand alone, or sit down, and the doll will stand alone. For Holiday Presents! Umbrellas for everybody; every shape of andie known to the manufacturer; every tyle that a purchaser could wish; every price hat a customer can ask for. We have received n the last week over 2,000 silk and gloria umbrellas with gold exidized and solid silver andles. It is no exaggeration to say that we have more the umbrellas to select from them have more fine umbrellas to select from than you will find in the combined stores of At-

150 gloria silk umbrellas, 26 inch gold caps Same goods in 28 inch at \$2.00 each. We have undoubtedly the largest and cheapest line of umbrellas ever shown here. We have such a variety it is impossible to enumerate them. We show over 700 patterns to select from ranging in price from \$3.25 to \$10 and here.

A MARVELOUS OFFERING

500 Dress Patterns

Suitable for Holiday Gifts at \$1.10, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.25, \$6. Worth double the price.

HIGH'S pose of our Toys cheap. Black Dress Goods DEPARTMENT

Has offered good bargains for eleven months this year. Now, the mouth remaining, it will do something phenomenal in the shape of bar-

Blankets and Comforts.

A lot of them left. We have too many. If ou have too few, come and see just how cheap we can sell. Great bargains from 75c to \$7.50 per pair. Worth a third and a half more.

HIGH'S Department

We are fully prepared for all your wants and fancies. Great sale of fine Bamsley Bleached Satin Damasks at 39c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 40c, \$1.00, up to the finest made.

Napkins to Match the Damasks.

Grand holiday bargain in Towels at 8 c, 10c, 12 c, 15c, 20c.
Beautiful Damask Towels at 20c.
Our large Huck Towels at \$3 dozen, can't be had elsewhere under \$4.50.
In fine sets of Table Damasks, with napkins to match, we show an unlimited assortment adapted for holiday gifts.

worth of Toys to sell NICE HOLIDAY PRESENTS We have \$10,000.00 in the next 14 days, and sell they must. HIGH never carries over any old stock. We have the choicest and best selected stock of Christmas novelties in the city, and to close them out we have marked them cheap.

HIGH'S

Choice American Satteens at 12½c. 100 pieces Dress Ginghams 10c. Standard Prints 5c per yard. Splendid Unbleached Domestic at 5c. Fine and Loom Bleaching 71c.

Flannel Department.

own. All wool Plaid Flannels 19c per yard. Colored Embroidered Flannels at 75c, 85c

HOLIDAY GOODS. Prices that Talk for Themselves

head. This doll will stand alone, or sit down, can't break them. Large size at 25c. 22 inch washable face dolls at 50c. 36 inch washable face dolls at \$1. Kid body-jointed dolls, bisque head, perfect beauties at 75c and \$1. Immense lot of dressed dolls at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Our double faced dolls is a great novelty at \$1.00.

HICH'S

Stock of Bric-A-Brac Cannot be surpassed. Rose jars, vases, jugs, china ware, Japanese ware; large lot of terra cotta figures, fine bisque and ivory figures, etc.

ALBUMS! ALBUMS!

south.
Autograph albums at 5, 10, 15, 25, 35 and 50c.
Photograph albums at 25, 50, 75c to \$5 each.
Large stock of plush photograph albums.
Bargains at 50, 75c and \$1. —
In fine leather albums we show you the best
and cheapest assortment in the land.

PLUSH CASES! PLUSH CASES!

worth \$2.75 at \$1.50. Large stock of fine cases from \$1.75 to \$15

High's bargains this week in Ladies' and Children's Cloaks will surprise everybody. The stock is somewhat broken, but is still immense. Cloaks will be almost given away now

Silverine Picture frames 7c each.
Plush picture frames at 25c.
Paint boxes, all complete, at from 5c up.
Building blocks 10c up.
Scena hooks 10c. Scrap books 10c.
Scholar's companion, sets at 25c.
Wisp breom holders 10c.
Writing paper 10c.
Collar and cuff boxes 10c.

Japanese vases at 40c to \$10 each. Hand painted China plates at 25c each. After dinner cups and saucers at 25c. Large lot of leatherette writing desks at 50c, 75c and \$1.

Do not fail to see the novelties in ink stands, pin cushions, pen wipers, envelope holders, pen racks, work boxes, thermometers, clocks, lamps, brass tables and a world of other things too numerous to mention.

HIGH'S

IS SURELY SANTA CLAUS

Headquarters

Boys' tool chests, magic lanterns, trains of cars, building block, kitchen sets, side boards, tea sets, tops, ten pins, Christmas tree ornaments, and everything in tin toys, iron toys, wood toys, rubber animals, dolls, etc.

Useful Gifts as Well Acceptable

Persian Tidies, silk stripe tied read borders at 2% each.

Oriental Tidies, marked with gold threads at 50 and 75c.

Silk Tidies at 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Plush Tidies, raw silk borders, at 25c each.

arge lot of 6x4 raw silks, Table Covers, lively designs, at \$1.50 each.
Piano Covers, Table, Scarfs, etc.
Great bargains in all wool Dress Patterns
from \$2.50 to \$10 each.
Handsome Silk Dress Patterns from \$12.50 up.
Lap Robes from \$2.50 upwards.

HIGH'S

Art Embroidery DEPARTMENT.

Great Bargains in Stamped Linen Goods, Tidies, Sideboard Scarfs, Splashers, Tray Covers.

HIGH'S BARGAINS

Gossamers.

Infants' Cashmere Cloaks, Jerseys, Scarfs, Shawls, will delight those who are inter-ested. A new lot of Gossamers just opened High's Silk Department invites your inspection to late arrivals especially for ball and

High's CLOAK Handkerchief

reception costumes.

DEPARTMENT Means to wind up the year with a small stock. We must sell lots of Cloaks in the next two weeks. If you or your friend need one, come and see us. We will make it pay you to do so.

High's Dress Goods Department

ody else will name, ought to induce you 825 Short Lengths and remnants of Dress Goods will be almost given away.

Department Hosiery

Read our special items for the next week. They are interesting and worth investigating.

Ladies' black ingrain hose, full regular made at 15c pair. Ladies' black jersey rib seamless hose at 15c air. Ladies' three thread extra heavy black hos ith split soles, seamless and regular, reduce om 35 to 25c pair. Ladies' indelible black hose, warranted not

o fade, 33c. We are sole agents for the indelible black Ladies spun silk hose in black and solid colors at \$1 pair. The best value we have ever shown in silk hosiery. Ladies' black silk plated hose at 65c, reduced Ladies black slik plated hose at occ, reduced from \$1 pair.

Misses black ribbed hose, seamless and ex-tra lengths, only 15c, worth 25c.

Boys' extra heavy ribbed hose for school wear, reduced from 25c pair. This week five

wear, reduced from 25c pair. This week inventis for 95c.
Youths extra long double knee black ribbed nose, full and regular made, only 25c pair.
Gents colored seamless socks, fast colors and full weight only 12½c pair.
Gents full regular made batbriggan socks, louble heels and toes, 15c pair. They are well worth 95c. orth 25c.

worth 25c.
Gents superior stout British socks, six pairs for \$1. These are sold everywhere at 25c.
Gents socks in Roman stripes, regular 25c goods. This week to be sold five for \$1. Gents regular made sox in tans and modes fine quality 25c, worth 35c.

Triple leaf Bay Rum. Pint botles at 25c, worth 5oc.

New things in Muffs and Boas just received. Genuine Lynx Boas and Muffs at \$12.00, usually sold at

Persons who have seen our Corset Department say it is the largest of the kind in the south. We can give you any kind of Corset you want, and guarantee the price of all goods sold in the department.

We will sell you an "Rand G" Corset made of Frech coutil and worth double the price we are asking for it.

We will sell you a genuine French woven Corset that others think very cheap at \$1.

We will sell the best Corset for this price that is shown over any dry goods counter in the southern states for the money.

At 930. We will sell our famous brand of French woven Corset, "High's Own." Its name is so well and favorably known that comment

J. M. High is overstocked in Silks, Dress Goods and Cloak De-

of evening silks and partment. Prices will draperies, brought out be named this week never before thought of

HIGH'S

The holidays are near at hand, and every-body will want some Handkerbhiefs to give away for presents, and J. M. High's is the cor-rect place to buy them. We have been re-ceiving large shipments lately, and we have some choice things to select from.

193 dozen ladies' hemstitched embroidered Handkerchiefs, sheer pure linen, and actually worth 35c, but our price for a leader the coming week will be 15c.

Stock taking time will soon be here. We stitched Handkerchiefs, sheer goods and very prices than ever before, and lower prices than ever before, and lower prices than ever before, and lower prices than ever before will now only 15c.

132 dozen gents' hemstitched colored bor-dered Handkerchlefs. Pure silk; nice quality and considered very cheap at other houses for 75c. Our price only 37c. 100 dozen gents' pure linen Handkerchiefs will be sold on our center counters next week as a special drive, and are sold at 20c else-where. Our price only 10c.

The handsomest lot of Opera Fans ever exhibited in the Gate Cit s now on sale at J. M. High's. W show the latest European noveltie n fans, and we have imported them ourselves. The prices are necessarily low. A handsome Opera Fai is a very suitable and elegant Christ-

A few things suitable to give away Christmas, and remember every single one of the following items is a rare bargain:
Ladies' Leather Hand Bags 25c, worth 50c.
Ladies' Leather Hand Bags 35c, worth 65c.
Ladies' Leather Hand Bags 50c, worth 90c.
Ladies' Leather Hand Bags 75c, worth \$1.25c.
Ladies' Leather Hand Bags \$1, worth \$1.50c.
Fancy boxes of paper with envelopes, gilt Fancy boxes of paper with envelopes, gil Large size fancy boxes of paper, with envelops to match, at 25c. Actually sold previous

this at 50c box. Writing outfit in morocco Leather stand with ornamental paper and envelops, only 25c, and a great bargain.

Full line of Colgate & Co.'s perfumeries and oaps at lowest prices. All extracts 2 oz. bot-

White wing toilet soap in boxes of three 7th Regiment or Marguerite soaps, three

We receive our Colgate's goods direct from their factory and guarantee them perfetly fresh.

Russia leather pocket books lined throughout with kid at 25c, worth 60c a piece. Russia leather pocketbook at 35c with oxi-

dized clasp, four partitions, very cheap. New things in pocket books at 50c, 75c, \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Novelties not to be found elsewhere and exceptionally cheap.

HICH'S

LINE OF JEWELRY.

For Christmas presents is unsurpassed, including ladies' and gent's cuff buttons, ladies' breast pins, bracelets, ear rings, otc., etc. Ladies' oxidized breast pins at 10c, sold ev-

Ladies' ornamental hair pins, oxidized silver with rhine stones, only 25c, reduced from 50c,

HIGH'S

Underwear Department.

The entire stock of Ladies', Misses', Chil

lren's, Boys and Gentlemen's Merino Under-

wear has all been marked down to close. Great bargains this week in broken lots of -Underwear at one half the regular prices. We don't want to buy any more of the same lot numbers and have marked those remaining at

a fearful loss to ourselves .. New lot of Gent's Teck and Puff Scarfs. Late novelties for the holidays.

New lot of Suspenders

Well, this old year is drawing to a close, and we look back on the past eleven months with a deep sense of gratification to our thousands of patrons, and we guarantee you that for the balance of the year our interest in the public good (so far as bargains is concerned), shall not diminish.

Fine French Serges, 46-inch all wool goods. The regular 85c quality; to be closed out the coming week at 50c yard.

How Mr. Riley Writes Poetry-Bill Nye and the Road Agents-A Matrimo

their songs and sayings are with us yet. The hoosier came down and warmed himself in the home of the cracker, and he is here to stay. His big heart melted through his home ly words till they flowed off in a song that set the world to music and changed the month to May. Long live the hoosier and may his burly shadow never grow less while his "world is full of roses and the roses full of

The humor of Bill Nye, with his brocaded, base-burning hornet, his dog, Entomologist, who ate too much during the day and came home at night "with regret," and his thousand and one droll conceits lurking among quaint narratives, is a delightful tonic, stirring up the risibilities, promoting a healthy action of the diaphragm and causing a gentle flow of cach-

It would be hard to find two men more unlike than Nye and Riley. In ordinary converrests his tall stoop shouldered form in an easy, neglige position. He sits bent over, with his elbows on his knees and his hands clasped loosely between, sometimes looking at the floor, sometimes looking straight at the man he is talking to. . He talks deliberately, but easily, "thinking one thought at a time," and making interesting digressions into anecdotes where the quaint humor lurks until it is sur-

Mr. Riley, short and erect, is an exceedingly nervous man. There is hardly a second when he is not moving. In conversation he is energetic and if a subject specially interests him, his features and gestures reinforce his voice; he is a born actor. Speaking of composition

"I can never write unless the spirit moves me. All at once I see something; I don't know what it is going to be but I know it is a good thing—a poem or a sketch—and I nail it right there. If I don't it is gone. One even ing when I had an engagement I felt too restless and worn to fulfill it, so I went round and excused myself. I went home and got, in bed, thinking I was going to have a good rest and that I ought to have been there long ago. I had not had more (than one moment's when I found I could not stay there. I saw something and I could no more lie still than I It was a good thing and it will appear in the Century soon." Do any of your poems have stories behind

'Nearly all of them do. Writing dialect is very much like editing. You see a character and hear what he says and report him just as he says it, with the characteristic expressions, some times cutting out a part that does not do the story any good. Sometimes you are tempted to put on a fancy touches where you think you can improve it, but that won't ido. You must keep the character before you all the time and remain faithful to that. You must keep your own individuality out, and that is a very hard thing to do. No man knows that better than Joel Chandler Harris. I would not ask higher praise than to be his peer in that regard; he is

a most exacting student in that particular." Mr. Riley was a lawyer's son and as a boy he used to sit in the court room where his father was engaged. There he found the hoosier dialect, which he has made famous, and while his father followed his profession the boy diligently studied that homely character which found its national exponent in Abraham Lin-

When he came of age Riley studied law to please his father, but both were soon conced that it was the wrong profession, for the student was often found writing verse when he should have been writing legal documents, His first check for a poem was received frem John G. Mitchell, of the "Hearth and Home," fifteen years ago. His first regular patron was the Indianapolis Journal, which began to take his poems freely in 1876, when Mr. Riley's genius had been recognized by Longfellow.

Mr. Riley's first book, a collection of twelve poems, went through eight editions. Since then he has published a half dozen other books, all of which sold well. The last is just out in England, and the joint production, "Nye and Riley's Rail-" is just out of press in Chicago.

"I used to think of the great harvest I would reap when I got a reputation and people came to me for my poems, but I find now that I cannot write as many as they want. Sometimes a poem will come out half way and refuse to come further or to go back. I have one of that kind now, but I will finish it some time. I have written a dozen Christmas poems this been asked for. The value of a poem depends on the kind. A sonnet of fouron the kitd. A sonnet of four-teen lines might take half a week's time and have as much work spent on it as one two columns long. Such a noem might be worth fifty dollars if you could get

Bill Nye began to write in the west. He published a little afternoon paper—printed in the afternoon and distributed in the morning. It was in the frontier town of Laramie, Wyoming, and there he found material for his western sketches. He seen gave up the paper and worked on a salary of \$12.50 a week. At the end of the year, the publisher having broken his promise to increase the salary, Mr. Nye quit the newspaper business and secured the office of police judge, which he held for six years. After about a year he resumed his weekly letters to the papers, writing in the forencon and ho'ding court in the afternoon. In that way he acquired the habit of writing in the morning, and he still keeps it up.

About 8 o'clock he crosses his grasshopper legs, puts a pad on his knee and writes along till 10 o'clock, hardly ever erasing a word. When 10 o'clock comes, he puts not, and he can't tell you what he has written. His humorous style follows the bent of his mind. In his letters to his friends he writes in the same style as in his letters to the press.

He wrote formerly about twelve hundred words, but now his letters average two thousand. He writes a weekly letter for the World for a salary, and duplicates the letter to seven or eight leading dailiess. His weekly income from that some alone must be semething. that source alone must be something

While Mr. Nye was a police judge in Wyoming, he had some interesting experiences.

"I had five road agents before me at one time," he said, "they were Black Hills stage robbers brought hi by a party which was virtually a vigilance committee. The officers found where their camp was but were powerless to arrest them. They organized a posse or vigilance committee which I believe was deputized, and surprised the road agents in camp, covering them with revolvers just as they were rising up in their blankets.

"I examined them and bound them over and they were all sentenced. One was sentenced for life and seven years. I remember that he said he did not mind the life sentence, but he thought it was too much to be sentenced to the peniterliary for seven years after death.

"I used to marry people, and I did not like it at all, especially when they were older than I was. A young man and woman about twenty-one and twenty years of age came to me to be married, and with them came the bride's nother, about forty-eight years old, and the greom's brother, about twenty-six When I had administered matrimony to the young couple and they seemed to be pretty well pleased, the other folks, the mother and the brother, signed as witnesses, and the fee was paid. Then we While Mr. Nye was a police judge in Wyom-

thought they were going out, but they lingered, and finally the old lady, and the other young man said they wanted a dose, so they went out two happy couples. You can figure out that relationship. One brother became father-in-law of the other, and the mother became sister-in-law to her daughter."

In 1879 Mr. White, the passenger agent of one of the great western roads running out of Chicago wrote Mr. Nye that if he would get together a collection of his letters he would have them published in book form. Mr. White was an entire stranger, and Mr. Nye gratefully remembers his kind generosity. The book, "Forty Liars and Other Lies," was published and sold so well that it soon paid a royalty of a hundred dollars a month. It was followed by "Baled Hay" and other publications, and Mr. Nye drifted down to Chicago and gradually to New York.

Mr. Nye is a married man, with four children, the oldest a nine-year-old girl, and lives on Staten Island. In going to and from his home he walks about five miles a day. He says he writes a great deal easier in New York than in the west, for he sees so much more to write about.

Mr. Riley is still unmarried but says that he

Mr. Riley is still unmarried but says that he Mr. Riley is still unmarried but says that he would be willing to take up the burden if he could be as happily married as Mr. Nye.

At "present," said Mr. Nye, "I am engaged in the laudable work of marrying Mr. Riley off, and we are getting some bids. When Nellie Bly asked me whether women should propose, I answered it in the best way I could, and added as a postscript that I was provided for myself, but I would be very glad to receive proposals for the hand of Mr. Riley, and would consider them and hand them with the letters to Mr. Riley. Since then we have received a to Mr. Riley. Since then we have received a number of letters from young ladies of twenty, old maids and widowers."

No one can know what a revelation of child-hood there is in "Little Orphant Annie" until he has heard Mr. Riley recite it after that won-derful story the little bey told about the boy in the woods who ran up a sycamore tree, pur-sued by a little bear and a big bear that went "Woo-o-o." But it is a revelation anyhow, and it will take you back to the days and nights and ghost stories you love to think about.

LITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE. Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay An' wash the cups an' saucers up, an' brush the

crumbs away.
An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth, an' sweep,
An' make the fire, an' bake the bread, an' earn her board-an'-keep.
An' all us other childern, when the upper things is done, We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mostest We see he.
Allst nin' to the witch tales as Allst nin' to the witch tales as An' the gobble-uns at gits you An' the gobble-uns at gits you Don't Watch Out!

One't they was a little boy wouldn't say his One't they was a house pray're—
Ag' when he went to bed 'at night, away up stairs, his mammy heerd him holler, an' his daddy heerd him bawl,
An' when they turned the kivvers down, he wasn't there at all!
An' they seeked him in the rafter-room, an' cubby-

hole, an' press, An' seeked him up the chimbly-fi**u**e, **a**n' ever'wheres But all they ever found roundabout!—
An' the gobble-uns 'll git you Ef you Don't Watch But all they ever found was thist his pants an'

An' one time a little girl'ud allus laugh an grin, an' make fun of ever one an' all her blood-an' kin, an' one't when they was 'company," an' ole folks was there, the modeld lem an' there, cked 'em an' shocked 'em, an' said she didn't care! An' thist as she kicked her heels, an' turn't to run They was two great big bines.

her side.
Au' they snatched her through the ceilin' 'fore she know'd what she's about!
An' the gobble-uns 'light you Ef you Don't Watch

Out! They was two great big Black Things a-standin' by

Au' little Orphant Annie says, when the blaze is woo-ool
An' you hear the crickets quit, an' the moon isgray,
An' the lightin'-bugs in dew is all squenched away—
You better mind yer parents, an' yer teachers fond
and dear,
An' churish them 'at loves' you, an' dry the orphant's tear.
An' help the pore an needy ones 'at clusters all
about. An' help the about, about, Ef the gobble uns'll git you Ef you Don't Watch

It is hard to make a selection out of the many things Bill Nye has written, from "Where he first met his parents," to his recent graphic account of the encounter between David and Goliath, wherein it is stated that Goliath came down before the grand stand in a zinc overcoat to fight the best man in Israel according to Marquis of Queensbury rules.

His review of the play of Julius Casar is one of the best things he ever wrote. The best of it is here given: of it is here given: JULIUS CAESAR IN TOWN.

of it is here given:

JULIUS CAESAR IN TOWN.

If the people of New York like a play and say so, it is almost sure to go elsewhere. Judging by this test the play of "Julius Caesar" has a glowing future ahead of it. It was written by Gentlemen Shakespeare, Bacon and Donnelly, who collaborated to gether on it. Shakespeare did the lines and plot, laaon furnished the cipher and Donnelly called attention to it through the papers.

The scene of "Julius Caesar" is laid in Rome just before the railroad was completed to that place. In order to understand the play itself we must glance briefly at the leading characters which are introduced and upon whom its success largely depends. Julius Caesar first attracted attention through the Roman papers by calling the attention of the medical faculty to the now justly celebrated Caesarian operation. Taking advantage of the advertisement thus attained the soon ross to prominence, and flourished considerably from 100 of 4 in. c., when a committee of representative citizens and property owners of Rome called upon him, and on behalf of the people begged leave to assassinate him as a mark of esteem. He was stabled twenty-three times between Poungey's pillar and 11 o'clock, many of which were mortal. This account of the assassination is taken from a local paper and is quite graphic, succinct and lacks the sensational elements so common and so lamentable in our own time. Caesar was the implacable foe of the aristocracy, and refused to wear a plug hat up to the day of his death. Sulla once said, be ore Caesar had made lauch of a showing, that some day this young man would be the ruin of the aristocracy, and inventy years afterwards, when Caesar sacked, assassinated and holocausted a whole theological seminary for saying "eyether" and "nyether," the old settlers recalled what Sulla had said.

Cresar continued to cat pie with a knife, and in many other ways, to endeur himself to the masses unt 168 B. C., when he ran for quæstor. Afterward he was aedile, during the term of which office he s

him, and when he defended Cataline and offered to go on his bond, Casar came near being condemned to 6 oth himself.

In 62 B. C. he went to Spain as propractor, intending to write a book about the Spanish people and their customs as soon as he got back, but he was so busy on his return that he did not have time to do so.

Casar was a powerful man with the people, and while in the senate worked hard for his constituents, while other senators were having their photographs the 4. He went into the army when the war broke out, and site killings a great many people against whom he certainly could not have had anything personal, he returned, headed by the Rome Silver Cornet band and leading a procession over two miles in length. It was at this time that he was tendered a crown just as he was pressing the city hall, but thrice he refused it. After can't refusal to refuse it again. It is at about this time the play opens. Casar has just arrived on a speckled conrer and dismounted outside the town. He bomes in at the head of the procession with the underslanding that the crown is to be offered him just as he crosses over to the courhouse.

Here Cassius and Brutus meet, and Cassius tries to make a musy ump of Brutus, so that they can organize a new movement. Mr. Edwin Booth takes the character of Gratus and Mr. Lawrence Barret takes that of Cassius. I would not want to take the character of courhouse. He was a first rate. Mr. Booth also plays Brutus so that old settlers here say it seems almost like having Brutus here among us again.

Brutus was a Roman republican with strong tariff to planeles.

Here are two of Mr. Rilev's best poems which were not given in Atlanta:
'MONGST THE HILLS O' SOMERSET.

ongst the Hills o' Somerset isht I was a-roamin' yet! My seet won't get usen to
These low lands I'm trompin' through,
Wisht I could go back there, and
Stroke the long grass with my hand,
Like my school-boy sweetheart's hair
Smoothed out underneath it there! Wisht I could set eyes once more On our shadders, on before, Climbin' in the airly dawn, Up the slopes 'at love growed on Natcherl as the violet 'Mongst the Hills o' Somerset!

How 't 'u'd rest a man like ma Jes fer 'bout an hour to be Up there where the mornin' air Could reach out and ketch me there!— Snatch my breath away, and then Rense and give it back again Fresh as dew, and snellm' of The old pinks I ust to love, And a flavor 'n' ever' breeze With mixt hints o' mulberries And May apples, from the thick Bottom lands along the crick Where the fish bit, d'y er wet, 'Mongst the Hills o' Somerset!

Like a livin' pictur' things
All comes back; the bluebird swings
In the maple, tongue and bill
Trillin's gory fit to kill!
In the orchard, jay and bee
Ripens the first pears for me,
And the "Prince's Harvest," they
Tumble to me where I lay
In the clover, provin' still
"A boy's will is the wind's will."
Clean fergot is time, and care,
And thick hearin' and gray halt—
But they's nothin' I forset
"Mongst the Hills o' Somerset!

Middle aged—to be edzact,
Very middle-aged in fact—
Yet a-thinkin' back to then.
I'm the same wild boy again!
There's the dear old home once more.
And there's mather at the door—
Dead, I know, for thirty year,
Yet she's singin', and I hear.
And there's Jo., and Mary Jane,
And Pap, comin' up the lane!
Dusk's a-fallin', and the dew'Pears like it's a-fallin', too—
Dreamin' we're all livin' yet
'Mongst the hills o' Somerset!
OLD FASHIONED ROSES.
They ain't no style about 'emg

They ain't no style about 'em,
And they're sort o' pale and faded;
Yit the doorway here, without 'em
Would be louesomer, and shaded
With a good 'eal blacker shadder
Than the mornin' glories makes,
And the sunshine would look sadder
For their good old-fashion' sakes.

I like 'em' cause they kind o', Sort o' make a feller like 'em; And I tell you, when I find a Bunch out whur the sun kin strike 'em, It allus sets me thinkin'
O' the ones 'at used to grow,
And peck in thro' the chinkin'
O' the cabin, don't you know.

And then I think o' mother,
And how she used to love 'em,
When they wozn't any other
'Less she found 'em up above 'em!
And her eyes afore she shut 'em
Whisperd with a smile, and said,
We must work a burnch and nut 'em

But as I wuz a sayin'

They ain't no style about 'em
Very gaudy or displayin',
But I wouldn't be without 'em,
'Cause I'm happier in these posies,
And the hollyhawks and sich,
Than the hummin' bird 'at noses
In theroses of the rich.
The appearance of Mr. H. S. Edwards with
Messrs. Nye & Riley on their southern tour
familiarizes the people of southern cities with
the face and form of a new literary quantity,
Mr. Edwards has long been known to the read-Mr. Edwyrds has long been known to the reading public of Georgia through his sketches and poems published in the Macon Telegraph, where he also made a reputation as a brilliant pangrapher and graceful editotrial writer.

The first of his sketches to attract general attention was "The Man on the Monument," in which the markle veteron, on the confederate which the marble veteran on the confederate monument at Macon loosed his story lips and told some graveyard secrets about political

ing sketches, from two of which—"Der Valley an' der Shadder" and "Two Runaways" he read extracts on the evening of his appearne read extracts on the evening of his appearance with Nye and Riley in Atlanta.

Of late he has given attention to dialect stories which the Century Magazine has published. The last one, "Unc Mine," which appears in the December number, is a short outline story, in which the curious affection existing between an African howners." "Mine." ing between an African born negro, "Minc," and a "cooter" are curiously interwoven with some of the voudoux superstition of the original African.
One of Mr. Edwards's poems, "The Vulture," appeared in the Constitution several weeks are.
W. G. C.

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10 30 p m 9 50 p m

pt Sunday.

Catarrh

firm hold before the nature of the trouble is sus-stuffed up feeling. It has also helped my mother pected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succession who has taken it for run down state of health and of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local kidney trouble. I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla symptoms are fullness and heat in the forehead, to all as a good medicine." Mrs. S. D. Heath, Putdryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold and becomes chronic, it is H. Noyrs, East Jefferson, Me.

Very Dangerous

become inflamed and red, and there is throbbing in years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medithe temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache. cines. Hod's Sarsaparilla helped me so much capricious appetite, and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me so much that my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like mother person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the once the source of the disease by purifying and ence the source of the disease by the source of the dis riching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate NITGH AM, Providence, R. I. passages of the mucous membrane, soothes and repassages of the mucous memorane, soothes and re-builds the tissues, and ultimately curing the af fection.

"Hood's Sersaparlia has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. Ball, Syrapuse, N. Y.

branes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, terribly disagreable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is most Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me common, often coming on so gradually that it has a of that continual dropping in my throat, and

being liable to develop into consumption. The eyes "I have suffered with catarrh in my head for

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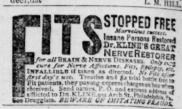
Dissolution.

THE FIRM OF BLOUNT & HILL, MANUFAC turers of wegons, at East Point, is this day dissolved. The interest of L. M., Hill has been solt to 8. H. Beil, and said firm will hereafter be Blount & Bell. Blount & Bell assume all the habilities of the firm of Blount & Hill, and are authorized to collect all debts due said firm of Blount & Hill and freeigh for the same.

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Southern Female



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With the Magazinists

The December magazines have spread before us a royal feast, and we are embarrassed by the richness and variety of the courses. There is everything from a Christmas prose poem to the most advanced

thought on political economy. This week Professor White has an interesting review of Sir John Lubbock's book ever, is "On the Senses, Intelligences and Instincts of Animals;" Mr. Cooper discusses "The Reorganization of the British Empire," a notable article, in the December Century; and Mrs. W. L. Peel has a delightful article on "Clubs and Clubbing." These, with extracts from the article on Mr. Lincoln's first plans of emancipation, Henry James on London, Robert Louis Stevenson's Christmas Sermon, poems, etc., make an entertaining page.

ON THE SENSES, INSTINCTS AND INTELLI-GENCES OF ANIMALS—By Sir John Lubbock.
What impressions have the lower animals of the universe in which they live? Through what organs do they derive knowledge of ex ternal things, and in what manner does this knowledge affect their consciousness? Do they feel, see, hear, smell and taste as we do, or, is the range of their sensations more limited of more extended than our own? Have they the same senses as we, or are there, perhaps, among he lower forms of animal life, senses unrecognized and unposessed by man? Do the brutes think; have they intelligence; do they reason? The discussion of these most interesting topics is the subject of the latest number of the International Scientific series. No name is better known to the student and observer of animals and their habits than that of Sir John Lubbeck, and none is held in more grateful regard by lovers of nature generally. His patient and persistent observations of the habits of insects especially, extending over nearly a quarter of a century, and recounted so charmingly in his previous work "On Ants, Bees and Wasps," has commended him as an accurate observer and endeared him as a toving enthusiast to al who feel an interest in the lives and habits of our brute companions.

In the present volume the author has record-

ed a great number of additional observations made by himself, but he has also done much more than that. He has attempted a phile sophic analysis of sensory organs in general and he has grouped in most attractively con-densed form an immense mass of facts throwdensed form an immense mass of facts throwing light upon the existence and the character of these organs among the different groups of animals. Some idea of the magnitude of this part of the work alone may be gathered from the prefixed bibliography of nine pages of over two landred titles of memoirs and other publications from which the tacts were collated. Of course Sir John Lubbock is an "evolutionist," that is to say, he does not think all animals and parts of animals have existed from the begin ning, just as we now find them, and he consequently endeavors in the outset to suggests probble manner in which any sensory organ may ble manner in which any sensory organ may have been differentiated from the superficial layer of cells, homogenous and uniformly sen-sitive, constituting the outer covering of the animal body. This he finds in the deposition animal body. This he finds in the deposition of solid opaque matter in certain of the cells, or in the thickening of the cuticle in certain points, the result in either case being to increase the effect of the impression made by external forces such as light and heat waves upon those particular points. The actual existence of thus formed organs in various stages of development is illustrated by a number of examples. The author freely concedes that knowledge even if it were complete, which it is very far from being—of the machine or arrangement through which sensory impressions are received is not knowledge of the nature of these impressions themselves. But it is equally true that before the brain, the conscious intelligence or what stands for it in the lower animals, can recognize a sensation, a sensible impression recognize a sensation, a sensible impression must be made upon it, and this can only be

must be made upon it, and this can only be made when a nervous system exists, competent to specialize the impressions received through different organs. Very little is known or understood of the relations of norves to organs, even for man, the highest of animals; much less is known for the lower animals.

In the depth of our ignorance, therefore, the author is compelled to sceept the five human senses and their corresponding organs as the starting point and basis of comparison in his investigations. He asks the question, therefore -do the low-

He asks the question, therefore—do the low-er animals feel, do they see, do they hear, smell and taste, and how? In marshalling the evidence on these points some very interesting facts are made to appear. Even among the yery lowest form of animals it is clear that sense impressions are complex. For the forms as low in order as the insects, to which the author devotes special consideration, it appears that the complexity is at least as great as it is for man, that is, five principal senses may gen-erally be recognized, corresponding—roughly erally be recognized, corresponding—roughly at any rate—to the five human senses.

for man, that is, five principal senses may generally be recognized, corresponding—roughly at any rate—to the five human senses.

The organs of these senses present great diversities in their constructions, arrangements, and locations. Some eyes, for example, are simple, single, and lens-shaped, like the human eye, and produce a perfect and complete image. Others are compound and produce an image not continuous but made up of a number of detached points, so that an external object must appear to the possessor of such an eye, very much as a piece of mosale work does to us. Sometimes there are several distinct organs adapted to the same sense or modifications of it. Thus, in a certain class of insects, certain parts of the body are sensitive to light, whereas the true visual organ is situated in an entirely different part. (The writer is reminded in this connection of a child, who, having one eye defective, thought for a number of years that she saw with one eye and observed with the other. Among some of the lower animals it would appear to be the normal condition to have organs of sight and organs of observation.) In insects the sense of smell resides partly in the attenna and partly in the palpi. In some, (the bea for instance,) the sense of taste is divided, being partly in the tongue and partly in the thorax. The location of the sensory organs are sometimes most curious. There are animals which have eyes in their backs, ears in their legs and sing through their sides; some see through their tails and smell through their wings. In connection with the sense of hearing the sound-producing apparatus of animals is discussed at length. The fiddle of the grasshopper and the trumpet of the musquito are, of course, well known. While the insects probably do not "talk," most of them produce sounds, (controllable at will.) and some of them in very curious ways. One of the most remarkable cases is that of the "hombadier" beetje. "When attacked, it de harges at the enemy, from the hinder part for the body, an acrid fluid,

the flesh to such a degree that only a few specimens can be captured." This is acolding with a vengeance.

One of the most interesting chapters of the work is that on "Problematical Organs of Sense." In addition to the organs described, there are others of considerable importance and complexity, which are evidently organs of some sense but the use and purpose of which are still unknown. Instances are cited of deep-sea fishes possessing organs for the production, at will, of light—bull's-eye lanterns—situated in the head and tail; of others hanging out a lantern near the mouth to allure prey, etc. In concluding this chapter the author says: "It has been shown that animals hear sounds which are beyond the range of our hearing, and that they perceive the ultra-violet rays which are invisible to our eyes. **These considerations cannot but raise the redection how different the world may—I was going to say must—appear to other animals from what it does to us. **Between 40,000 vibrations in a second and 400 millions of millions we have no organ of sense capable of receiving the impressions. Yet, between those limits any number of sensations may exist. We have five senses, and sometimes fancy that no others are possible. * But it is obvious that we cannot measure the infinite by our own narrow limitations. Moreover, looking at the question from the other side, we find in animals complex organs of sense capable of receiving the impressions, richly supplied with nerves, but the functions of which we a "easyet powerless to explain. There may be fifty other senses as dif-

Dissolution.

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ALLEN.

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ellas.

THE FIRM OF BLOUNT & HILL, MANUFACturers of wagons, at East Point, is this day dissolved. The interest of L. M. Hill has been sold to
S. H. Beil, and said firm with hereafter be Blount &
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A. F. PICKERT, No. 51 Whitehall Street

With the Magazinists

The December magazines have spread before us a royal feast, and we are embarpassed by the richness and variety of the courses. There is everything from a Christmas prose poem to the most advanced thought on political economy.

This week Professor White has an interesting review of Sir John Lubbock's book "On the Senses, Intelligences and Instincts of Animals;" Mr. Cooper discusses "The Reorganization of the British Empire," a notable article, in the December Century; and Mrs. W. L. Peel has a delightful article on "Clubs and Clubbing." These, with extracts from the article on Mr. Lincoln's first plans of emancipation, Henry James on London, Robert Louis Stevenson's Christmas Sermon, poems, etc., make an entertaining page.

ON THE SENSES, INSTINCTS AND INTELLI-GENCES OF ANIMALS -By Sir John Lubbock. What impressions have the lower animals of the universe in which they live? Through what organs do they derive knowledge of external things, and in what manner does this knowledge affect their consciousness? Do they feel, see, hear, smell and taste as we do, or, is the range of their sensations more limited or more extended than our own? Have they the same senses as we, or are there, perhaps, among the lower forms of animal life, senses unrecognized and unposessed by man? Do the brutes think: have they intelligence; do they reason? The discussion of these most interesting topics is the subject of the latest number of the International Scientific series. No name is better known to the student and observer of animals and their habits than that of Sir John Lubbock, and none is held in more grateful regard by lovers of nature generally. His patient and persistent observations of the habits of insects especially, extending over nearly a quarter of a century, and recounted so charmingly in his previous work "On Ants, Bees and Wasps," as commended him as an accurate observer and endeared him as a loving enthusiast to all who feel an interest in the lives and habits of

our brute companions.

In the present volume the author has recorded a great number of additional observations made by himself, but he has also done much more than that. He has attempted a philosophic analysis of sensory organs in general and he has grouped in most attractively condensed form an immense mass of facts throwing light upon the existence and the character of these organs among the different groups of animals. Some idea of the magnitude of this animals. Some idea of the magnitude of the part of the work alone may be gathered from the prefixed bibliography of nine pages of over two hundred titles of memoirs and other publications from which the facts were collated. Of course Sir John Lubbock is an "evolutionist," course Sir John Lubbock is an "evolutionist," that is to say, he does not think all animals and parts of animals have existed from the begin ning, just as we now find them, and he conseuerity endeavors in the outset to suggesta probble manner in which any sensory organ may ble manner in which any sensory organ may have been differentiated from the superficial layer of cells, homogenous and uniformly sensitive, constituting the outer covering of the animal body. This he finds in the deposition of solid opaque matter in certain of the cells, or in the thickening of the cuticle in certain points, the result in either case being to increase the effect of the impression made by external forces such as light and heat waves upon those particular points. The actual existence of thus formed organs in various stages of development is illustrated by a number of examples. The author freely concedes that knowledge—even if it were complete, which it is very far from being—of the machine or arrangement through which sensory impressions are received is not knowledge of the nature of these impressions themselves. But it is equally true that before the brain, the conscious intelligence or what stands for it in the lower animals, can recognize a sensation, a sensible impression or what stands for it in the lower animals, can recognize a sensation, a sensible impression must be made upon it, and this can only be made when a nervous system exists, competent to specialize the impressions received through different organs. Very little is known or understood of the relations of nerves to organs, even for man, the highest of animals; much less is known for the lower animals.

In the depth of our ignorance, therefore, the author is compelled to sccept the five human senses and their corresponding organs as the starting point and basis of comparison in his Investigations.

He asks the question, therefore—do the low-

er animals feel, do they see, do they hear, smell and taste, and how? In marshalling the evidence on these points some very interesting sense inpressions are complex. For the forms as low in order as the insects, to which the author devotes special consideration, it appears that the complexity is at least as great as it is for man, that is, five principal senses may generate erally be recognized, corresponding-roughly at any rate-to the five human senses.

The organs of these senses present great di-versities in their constructions, arrangements, and locations. Some eyes, for example, are simple, single, and lens-shaped, like the human eye, and produce a perfect and complet image. Others are compound and produce an image not continuous but made up of a number of detached points, so that an external object must appear to the possessor of such an does to us, Sometimes there are several dishaving one evo defective, thought for a n ber of years that she saw with one eve served with the other. Among some of the low-er animals it would appear to be the normal condition to have organs of sight and organs of observation.) In insects the sense of smell resides partly in the attennes and partly in the papi. In some, (the bee for instance,) the sense of taste is divided, being partly in the tengue and partly in the thorax. The location of the sensory organs are sometimes most curious. There are animals which have eyes in their backers. backs, ears in their legs and through their sides; some see through their tails and smell through their wings. In connection with the sense of hearing the sound-producing apparatus of animals is discussed at length. The fiddle of the grasshopper and the tunnet of the action with the sense of th length. The fiddle of the grasshopper and the trumpet of the musquito are, of coarse, well known. While the insects probably do not "talk," most of them produce sounds, (controllable at will,) and some of them in very curious ways. One of the most remarkable cases is that of the "bombadier" beetle. "When attacked, it discharges at the enemy, from the hinder part fof the body, an acrid fluid, which, as soon as it comes in contact with the air, explodes with a sound resembling a minature gun. On being seized they begin to play off their artillery, burning and staining the flesh to such a degree that only a few specimens can be captured." This is scolding with a vengeance.

One of the most interesting chapters of the is that on "Problematical Organs of In addition to the organs described and complexity, which are evidently organs of some scase but the use and purpose of which are still unknown. Instances are cited of deep-sea fishes possessing organs for the production, at will, of light—bull's-eye lanterns—situated in the head and tait; of others hanging out a buttern of the standard of the standa lantern near the mouth to all In concluding this chapter the "It has been shown that anim ther says. "It has been shown that animals hear sounds which are beyond the range of our hearing and that they perceive the ultra-violet rays which are invisible to our eyes. "*These Consideration." considerations cannot but raise the reflection how different the world may—I was going to say must—appear to other animals from what it does to us. **Between 40,000 vibrations in a second and 400 millions of millions we have no organ of sense capable of receiving the impressions. Yet, between these limits any number of sensations may exist. We have five senses, and sometimes fancy that no others are president. and sometimes fancy that no others are possible. • Eutit is obvious that we cannot measure the infinite by our own narrow limitations. Moreover, looking at the question from the other side, we find in animals complex organs of sense, richly supplied with nerves, but the functions of which we are asyet powerless to explain. There may be fifty other senses as dif-

ferent from our own as sound is from sight; and even in the boundaries of our own senses there may be endless sounds which we cannot hear, and colors as different as red from green, of and colors as different as red from green, or which we have no conception. The familiar world which surrounds us may be a totally dif-ferent place to other animals. To them it may be full of music which we cannot hear, of col-or which we cannot see, of sensations which we cannot conceive?"

e cannot conceive."

On the subject of the intelligence and reaoning power of animals the book is not so satisfying as it is in other parts. This, however, is not the fault of the author, but the necessary result of the great difficulties surrounding the questions involved, and our lamentable lack of the knowledge that comes from accurate observation. The author shows that many invects can distinguish colors, that that many insects can distinguish colors, that anta possess the power of recognition of each other, a power not based upon the sense of smell or touch, and which persists even after "a separation of a year and nine months," indicating a very second live of the "a separation of a year and nine months," indicating a very respectable memory. He also disproves the possession of a special "sense of direction" by bees, etc., and shows that they find their way home to their hive by virtue of their acquaintance with landmarks which guide them. The experiments recorded on this point are most heautiful and conclusive.

On the vexed subject of "instinct" he says:
"In considerine the question whether these remarkable instincts were originally, so to say, engrafted in the insect, or whether they were the result of innumerable repetitions of similar actions carried on by a long line of ancestors, we may perhaps be aided by the consideration that, though the result would in either case be

ugh the result would in either case be the same in many respects, there are some in which they would altogether differ. In the former, for instance, we might expect that the insect would be so gifted that no slight obstacle should interfere with the great end in view in the letter with the great end in view; in the latter, on the contrary, the very repetition which gave such remarkable results would tend to incapacitate the insect from dealing with any unusual conditions.

We should, in fact, find side by side these wonderful instincts, almos equally surprising evidence of stunidity."

idence of stupidity."
He then proceeds to record some of the most

He-lien proceeds to record some of the most extraordinary instances of animal stupidity, which seems to support the latter hypothesis.

The last chapter is devoted to the intelligence of the dog. It is by no means so satisfactory, if we may venture to say so, as the remainder of the book. Naturalist, magazines for the past ten years have fairly teemed with wall authoritisation. for the past ten years have fairly teemed with well authenticated and accurately observed instances of the exhibition on the part of animals, immediately below the human in order, of what is undoubtedly high intelligence and closely approximates, if it does not actually constitute a genuine reasoning power. To these the author makes small reference. He recounts a few experiments made by himself wherein a dog was taught to associate a few simple printed words with simple ideas. He notes the power to count apparently possessed by the power to count apparently possessed by some birds and insects, but seems to doubt that there is any evidence to show that any animal car go through even so simple a reasoning process as is involved in the comprehension that two and two make four. He attributes the annarent reasoning displayed by trial annarent reasoning displayed by trial annarent. apparent reasoning displayed by trick animals to their extreme quickness of apprehension of signs given them consciously or unconsciously by their masters. It is to be regretted that this portion of the volume is not more extensive. The field in which Romanes has done o much good work is not exhausted, and no

Altogether it is a charming book and one comes from its perusal with an increased glow of affectionate interest in the mute companions of our mortal lives; fully convinced that though one may never "see an oyster walk up stairs," yet the bat is not so blind nor the clam so dumb as they are popularly supposed to be.

H. C. W.

THE RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE—The Century: By George R. Parkin, Especially after reading Mr. Gladstone's great survey of the future of the English speaking people, this article by Mr. Parkin is astly suggestive of developments in the federation idea among the governments of the world.

rule, and, when that is secured, federation for the common interest seems already to have been the tendency in this century, not only among governments but in the great affairs of business and transportation. Forced by economic necessities into some such arrangement, the development of this tendency among railroads has been so rapid in the last twenty years that it has caused alarm and suspicion, and it is beginning to be hedged about with legislative obstructions that cannot stop it but will so modify and retard its prograss as to in a great measure unload the system of its fault in advance and in the long run hasten its consummation.

It is no digression to speak of these minor facts are made to appear. Even among the matters here, for they not only illustrate the very lowest form of animals it is clear that tendency among businesses and governments, but they are intimately and inseparately connected with the commercial causes which are operating to produce the great change. The following extract from the article shows how these causes are at work:

As civilization becomes more complex and more diffused, the products of every clime are, in an increasing ratio, laid under contristep, in an increasing ratio, raid inder contribution to supply its manifold wants. Every step towards the complete national assimilation of so widespread an empire must favor the free exchange of commodities, with the necessary result of stimulating productive enrgy and developing latent resources. Every expansion of trade makes the security of trade matter of increasing importance. For a race traders, scattered over all quarters of the obe, peace, made secure by resting on organed power, is a supreme interest. guarantee of permanent peace that the world could have would be the consolidation of a great oceanic empire, the interests of whose members would lie chiefly in safe commercial members would lie chiefly in safe commercial intercourse. For filling such a place in the world Great Britain's position is absolutely unique among the nations of history.

She holds the chief key to the commerce of the east in the passes of the Mediterranean and

Red seas. She commands an alternative route by the Cape of Good Hope. Across Canada she has yet a third, giving her for many pur-poses a still closer connection with the ex-treme east than do the other two. The geographical distribution of the coal areas under control, and the defended or defensible parbors suitable for coaling stations contig-nous to them, are among the most remarkable elements in her incomparable resources for rosecuting or protecting commerce in an age f steam. Already in electric connection with almost every important point in her do-minious, her telegraph system only awaits the laving of the proposed cable from British Colaying of the proposed cable from British Co-lumbia to Australia to make that connection complete without touching on foreign soil. But here is something even more vastly sug-

The development of the Anglo-Saxon race. as we rather loosely call the people which has ts home in the British Isles, has become, within the last century, the chief factor and entral feature in human history. The flux of central feature in indian history. The hax of population, by which new and great centers of human activity are created, has been so over-whelmingly Anglo-Saxon that nearly all minor currents are absorbed and assimilated by it. In the new continents over which the race is ding, the offshoots of other European families for the most part lose their identity, and tend to disappear in the dominant mass. Since it has found space on which to expand it has increased with great rapidity, and seems destined ultimately to surpass, in mere mass of numbers, any other branch of the human stock, while its compara-tive influence is indefinitely increased by the singular individual energy of its members and the collective energy of its communities. Add to this the fact that it embodies the most aggressive meral forces and the most progressive political and social forces of the world, and we have sufficient grounds on which to predict for it a future of supreme interest, and infinitely greater than its past.

It is not plainly pointed out, but it is im-possible not to see in the foregoing the aut-reachings of the mind toward even grander federations, perhaps bounded by the limits of

of the world were imports into the United Kingdom of Great Britain, we can see what a great following England will have if she choose to move in the direction of international peace. But how vastly greater is the suggestion that the greater Britain, not England alone, but all the English speaking people, having always been conquerors, should set mselves with their mighty commerce to make the peace of the world.

The greatness and far-reaching consequence of the American revolution seem only to have dawned upon us, a century after it was accomplished. Here is a new interpretation of its re

sults:

The political writers of the past century, from De Tocqueville onward, have been accustomed to draw from the American revolution the confident inference that the natural tendency of colonies is toward separation from the mother land; that the growth of local interests and feelings of independence make new communities detach themselves, like ripe fruit, from the parent stem. If the birth of the American republic gave strength to this inference, its growth has done much to dissipate the idea. The development of the United States has proved that the spread of a nation over vast areas, including widely separations. nation over vast areas, including widely separated states with diverse interests, need not prevent it from becoming strongly bound together in a political organism which combines the advantages of national greatness and unity of purpose with jealously guarded freedom of local sel-government

cal sel-government. Here is a new spokesman for Canada: The admitted present loyalty of Canada has deepened and matured through a long series of years when the United States were sweeping past them in a career of prosperity almost without example in history, and when union with them seemed as if it would secure for Canada an equal share of all the prosperity that they enjoyed. The bias of national life has been so strong that neither geographical facts nor commercial tendencies have weakened the national bond. Nor are they more likely to do so now that Canada has, by the opening up of her great waters, weakened. opening up of her great western provinces, manifestly entered upon a like period of de-

In a Great Britain reorganized as a federation, or union, or alliance, Canada would hold an honorable place, gained on lines of true ma-tional development; in annexation to the United States she could have nothing but a bastard nationality, the offspring of either meanness, selfishness, or fear.

The question as it applies to the British emire is here given:

An empire which has leaning upon it an In-dian population of two hundred and forty mil-lions over and above the native races of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and many minor regions must require, if stability and equilibrium are to be permanently maintained, an immense counterbalancing weight of that trained, intelligent, and conscientious citizenship which is the backbone of national

strength.
Standing face to face, as she does today. with almost every uncivilized and unchristian race on the globe, Great Britain needs to concentrate her moral as well as her political strength for the work she has to do. Neither British statesmen ner British Christians can efford to less can fraction of the mean account. afford to lose one fraction of the moral energy which is beccoming centralized in the great colonies. Great Britain's political unity and dominance are to the spread of religion in Africa, Asia and the Pacific now what Rome's political unity and dominance were to the spread of religion in the days of St. Paul. The fact that the flag of a firmly organized oceanic state will everywhere give the greatest safety to the missionary will, without doubt, ultimately throw the whole weight of Christian thought throughout the British world towards the support of permanent national unity. The Sympathy of Christian thought in America ought to and will reinforce this influence. ford to lose one fraction of the moral energy ght to and will reinforce this influence.

Working out on separate and ver naralle ines the great problems of liberty and of civil and religious progress, the United States and Great Britain have the strongest reasons for Great Britain have the strongest reasons for sympathizing with each other's efforts to consolidate and perfect the national machinery by which their aims are to be accomplished. Great Britain now understands and respects the motives which actuated the resolute and successful struggle of the American people against disruption. A nation, which suffered and sacrificed so much for unity as did the United States can assuredly understand and sympathize with the strong desire for national consolidation which is now spreading throughout the British empire.

consolidation which is now spreading throughout the British empire.

It has long been a Saxon boast that while other races require to be governed, we are able to govern ourselves. To this kingly power, in every stage of our development, new and more comprehensive tests have been applied. From the organization of the parish or county to that of states which span a continent to this self-governing capacity has not yet failed to find the political device adanted to the political political device adapted to the political necessity. It would now seem that the British people stand face to face with the ultimate test to which this ability can be put. Have they the grasp of political genius to establish permanently on a basis of mutual benefit and nic unity the empire which they have had

organe unity the empire which they have not the energy to create?

When a great nation ceases to advance, or losses control of the problems involved in its own growth, we can safely say that decadence has legur. Nations as well as individuals find regun. Nations as well as individuals find their true place when challenging their highest destiny, provided this be along the lines of natural development. But beyond these general reasons there are others of present and pressing weight which will soon compel the British people to grapple resolutely with this great political problem. The increasing pressure and unequal distribution of national burdens, the inability of parliament to unite the management of imperial affairs with local legislation, the immense strides in arts or arms made by rival nations, the widening aspirations of the great colonies—these are but a few among many influences by which is being developed that weight of opinion which forces questions forward into the sphere of practical veloped that weight of opinion which forces questions forward into the sphere of practical politics, compels statesmen to find some form of expression for the public will, and for the attainment of great ends makes masses of people willing to forget minor differences.

These things may seem a long way off, but the way is always blazed out ahead by discussion; lock book at the realizations of the last

sion; look back at the realizations of the last fifty years. Justin McCartly says, "We see a complete revolution in all things. A man of the present day suddenly thrust back fifty years in life would find himself almost as wkwardiy unsuited to the ways of that time as if he were sent back to the age when the Romans occupied Britain." When the last generation has carried the world so far forward why should we despair of carrying it further, until liberty enlightens the whole world and the drum beat that never ceases theil he drowned in the greet hum of the arts. shall be drowned in the great hum of the arts
W. G. C.

CULLINGS ABOUT CLUBS.-L. C. Peel. "Of all the cordials known to us," says Emerson, "the best, safest and most exhilarating is society," and where some definite aim is held in view a society may be ennobling as well as stimulating.

"All celebrated clubs," says one writer," are

founded upon eating and drinking, which are points where most men agree." Dr. Johnson defines a club as "an assembly of good fellows meeting under certain conditions." The club may be regarded as one of the earliest offshoots of the ocial inclinations of man. Plutarch describes similar societies in the time of Lycurgus. The number was limited to fifteen, and one adverse yote was sufficient to exclude an applicant.

The Atheniaus had, besides their symposia friendly meetings, where every one sent his own share of the feast, and bore a proportionate part of the expense. Justus Lipsius mentions a Roman club and its rules, and Cicero speaks of societies of the same kind in his Treatise on Old Age. Even in the wilds of equatorial Africa we are told that in the center of each village is a large barn-like animal cage whither the wiseacre and gay young dudes hie themselves and waste their time in riotous living. No woman ever dares approach this sacred spot.

Political clubs originated in England and were then introduced into other countries. In France the political clubs were the focus of the revolution, and they have been potent factors in Germany, Russia and all European ountries, in most of which they are now prohibited.

England was, likewise, the home of the social club, which had for its object (as Swift says in his journal to Stella) "the advancement of conversation and friendship, and to reward

earning without interest or recommendation." "We take in none but men of wit or men of interest." He writes further of "much drinking and little thinking," yet Herrick says of rare Ben Johnson:

"And yet each verse of thine Outdid the meat; outdid the frolle wine." All the celebrities of the Elizabethan period, poets, painters, men of letters or of distinction poets, painters, men of tetters or of distinction in any walk of life, frequented the numerous clubs of that day. The annals of some of these meetings illustrate many of the brightest pages of literature.

In our own day, and our own country, the club is recognized as an investment of years.

club is recognized as an institution of great popularity, and of great power, albeit the conditions of its existence are somewhat changed. In 1873 New York alone possessed one hundred clubs, and fully fifty thousand members. The leading clubs in our large cities are too well known to be of interest in a sketch of this

Women have always been considered the enemy of clubs, although according to Leigh Hunt women of good character were not ex-cluded from the Apolloclub—"Probee feminae non repudiantur." Lady Mary Wortley Mont-ague spent one of the happiest days of her life at the renowned "Kir-Kat," made immortal by such names as Addison, Steele, Walpole, and to which she was elected a member in jest. Had this been the custom in the time of Hood he might be the written "A women peed out he not have written "A woman need not be a

Woman, who always knows a good thing

Woman, who always knows a good thing when she sees it, now essays, in this and other countries, to discover, if she can, the charm of club life.

Olive Thorn Miller, in "Woman," has a series of articles on the "Representative Woman's Clubs," of America, not one of which, it may be added, is to be found south of Mason and Dixon's now almost obliterated line. The information to be gained from these articles is fresh and full of suggestion.

It is certainly a significant fact that women all over this vast country are organizing into

all over this vast country are organizing into bands for work. It is at present culture, reform and education that bring them together, but the passing years cement each band into closer union, and should a moment of necessity arrive in our national history, they would arise and unite as one woman. What might they not then accomplish, supported as they always are, by the broadest and most thought-

We have all heard of the famous

sorosis of New York city. In many of its features it is unique, and in character cosmopolitan to the last degree, like its native city. Sorosis is twenty years old, and was the suggestion of Jenny June. Just think what a startling invention it must have been french years are novation it must have been twenty years ago. What ridicule and criticism and misrepresentations it must have awakened. Today it has a membership of one hundred and fifty—women of literary, artistic, and professional fame, devoted mothers, and butterflies of fash-ion, brilliant society women and workers for bread, the white hairs of age and the bloom of worth, all these united on the common of youth, all these united on the common ground of womanhood. Sorosis states that "it ground of womanhood. Sorosis states that "it is a corporation of women who bind themselves in an earnest concentration of interests, without yielding their individuality or their separate aims in life. It is alike literary, asthetic, philanthropic and progressive in all that tends to develop woman individually as well as in the social aggregate." Sorosis has had four presidents. The first of these was Alice Carey, the poet, whose lovely presence and delightful hospitalities were a marked feature of New York literary life twenty years ago.

York literary life twenty years ago.

The president at this time is Mrs. M. Louise The president at this time is Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, who is engaged in practical farming and bee culture. Mrs Thomas is a middle aged woman of commanding presence and great executive ability. She presides with courtesy and efficiency.

The club is in a flourishing condition, with a snug little bank account, and candidates ever knocking at its doors for admission. It has no sneed a material result to show for its

has no special material result to show existence. It has founded neither schools nor existence. It has founded neither schools nor institutions, built no houses, and opened no "guilds." It is organized on the broadest basis, not so much to do any particular or specific work, says its founder, as ts educate and inspire women to go out and take their part in some of the many channels now open for their labors. That it has been abundantly successful in this field none who know it well can doubt. For nearly who know it well can doubt. For nearly wenty years a procession of American women twenty years a procession of American women has been passing through those rooms, frequently coming in narrow, prejudiced and curious, offtimes sneering, and going out enlightened, broadened and helped. The usefulness of this work to the women of our time,

them to the nation can hardly be over esti mated.
In regard to the cost of membership the in-In regard to the cost of membership the in-itation fee is twenty-five dollar, and the other expenses between thirty and forty per annum. The meetings are held at Delmonico's. Busi-ness first, after which luncheon is served by these famous caterers. Sorosis makes a specialty of invited guests. Almost every woman distinguished in

Almost every woman distinguished in art, letters. music, the drama, who comes to New York is invited to attend a regular social meeting. Women prominent in philanthrophy or any good work usually appear first or last in Delmonico's parlors, to honor and be honored, and members thus have an opportunity to see and know the famous of their sex. Nearly every woman of note within their sex. Nearly every woman of note within a hundred miles of New York is invited to the anniversary, and at the annual reception, gen-demen of literary and artistic fame are also the guests of the club.

guests of the club.

Last June our most popular and distinguished fellow-citizen was invited by Sorosis to address them in a characteristic Atlanta effusion. The idea of addressing one hundred and fifty ladies at the same time was too much

for him, and he regarded it with horror. He declined.
One of the youngest, but one of the most interesting societies in New York is the

so called because it meets at twelve o'clock Its membership is limited to thirty, and its peculiarity is that it works without a board or standing committee, almost without officers, and imposes no initiation fee or dues worthy of mention. This society meets in a parlor of the Brunswick on the first Friday of every worth. An hour is given to business, onen to month. An hour is given to business, open to members only. At one o'clock guests arrive, social tables are brought in, members group themselves around them and a choice function is served, each member paying for her own and her guest's lunch.

Each member takes turn to preside alphabetically and in the same impartial way the

betically, and in the same impartial way the riter for the day is selected. On the occurrence of a vacancy, members are requested to send in names, from which a temporary com-mittee selects the most desirable for the votes

In this way the membership is kept choice The construction of this association is ad irable in several respects; it allows no shirk mirable in Several respects, it allows no sinking of duties, teaches women to preside and is not a heavy expense. The Meridian originated in the fertile brain of Mrs. Helen Kendrick Johnson, a well-known author and literary woman of New York.

THE NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S CLUB.

THE NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S CLUB. is about as old as Sorosis, and like everything that originates in Boston, it has an "object."
The daughter of New England is a dignified, solemn, working association having many serious ends in view, to accomplish which she drudges constantly; while her New York sister is on the surface, a sparking, gay dress of fun-loving society, apparently doing nothing more than having a good time, although true and valuable results follow its course. They fitly embody the spirit of their respective cities. The first object of the New England club

The first object of the New England club was to organize the women of Boston, at that time working singly in the various fields of philanthrophy, into a compact body, and thus to greatly enlarge their usefulness, the severely useful being the watchword of New England. Prominent in the first public meeting called were Miss Julia Ward Howe and Miss Ednah I. Miss Julia Ward Howe and Miss Ednah I. Cheney, veteran workers for women, no less for broad culture than for justice. It started with one hundred and eighteen members. It is at present in a very flourishing condition, hires a whole house and has elegant and commodious quarters. Besides Miss Howe and Miss Cheney, who are still conspicuous members, is the venerable Elizabeth Peabody, these three being lecturers in the Concerd school of philosophy. Maria Mitchell.

this distant and frezen land is a flourishing "woman's clerk,"
thirty-six years old and with a membership of one hundred and fifty. It meets every week and has a library of several thousand volumes, It has also what is more, an elegant home of the preceding November had been followed by its own, furnished with works of art, paintings' statuary, cabinets of minerals and curiosities.

The president of the club is Mrs. Dr. Hitch-cock, a lady of intellectual attainments and high social position. For intellectual and social culture, the

social culture, the FORTNIGHTLY.

of Chicago, must stand at the head. Originating in the brain of a widely known student and brilliant society woman, Mrs. Kate Newell Daggett, it has, during its fifteen years' existence, steadily followed the line she marked out. A list of the studies pursued, and the literary work accomplished by this large and fashionable club, is some-The work of the association; is arranged on a The work of the association is arranged on a The work of the association is arranged on a well-thought out-plan, which secures a thorough understanding of the subject to be treated, valuable papers and suggestive discussions. Preparations are made a year in advance, and she must be dull, indeed, who have vance, and she must be dull, indeed, who having a whole year to work up her topic, does not stumble upon something interesting. The membership is limited to one hundred and seventy-five, and applicants for membership are subject to the approval of the board of directors. The Fortnightly was launched on its successful career in a way both with and of the worsely. Carefully avoiding the prejudices of womanly. Carefully avoiding the prejudices of women as well as men, it was made fashionable; dress received due attention; gentlemen were politely asked to contribute of their wisdom and to partake of feasts; the public was invited to come and see how modestly ladies—even clapb ladies—even club ladies—kept in the background, and contented themselves with the duties of hospitality, while the honorables and rever-ends and professors did most of the talking. The members never failed to appear in elegant ilet. No short hair proclaimed the "strongninded;" no abbreviated skirts, no severity Not an inch was abated from the train, not a feather out of place, not a charming accessory of the toilet lacking. The value of the work of this enlightened power in the heart of the busiest, most restless city of the west, cannot be compared?

The daintiest rose-tinted booklets tied with ribbon and decorated with an exquisite etching of Long's Peak, announces the names and doings of the

DENVER FORTNIGHTLY.

Though only six years old this promising society is strongly tintured with that deep love of philosophy so noticable in the women of the west. It studies are not bounded by art, literature or language. of the west. It studies are not bounded by art, literature or language. They include Hegel and Plato papers are not light, frothy, amateurish work, but earnest consideration of perplexing questions in life and knotfy points in philosophy. Happy, indeed, is the city whose society life is led by women of such intellectual rank. In social resistion and intellectual rank. In social

women of such intellectual rank. In social position and intellectuality this club is quite on a par with its older namesake. The woman's club of wisconsin, representing a good deal of the wealth add elegance of life, is governed by a refined conservation that would fain draw a veil to shroud itself from the public eye. It seems somewhat the ongruous that this fashionable and conservative club should be the one to set a brilliant example of business ability, yet this is the first, and so far as is known of the public, the only one to adopt ordi-nary business methods of securing what every woman's club ardently desires, a home of its own. These wideawake, western women organized themseives into a stock company, raised \$25,000, selected plans and carried the enterprise to a successful conclusion. They have one of the handsomest club houses to be found anywhere, and last fall that they found in the properties of their delication. they took formal possession of their delightful quarters with a reception to seven or eight hundred of Milwaukee's leading citizens.

This sketch would be incomplete without mention of the

BROOKLYN WOMAN'S CLUB. They organized in 1870 and have now about They organized in 18:0 and have now about eighty members. They made this statement some years ago: "After five years of existence we have demonstrated that it is possible for an association of women to conduct meetings in an orderly manner, rise above gossip and petty jealousy, identify ourselves with wants of working women, and we have established for thom a home such we have established for them a home such as no other city can boast. Also that we have gained through the exertion of different comgained through the exertion of dinerent com-mittees valuable knowledge, and enjoyed much in literature, music and art. Those who visit the Brooklyn Woman's club are im-pressed with the many fine and expressive faces of its members; and the most conserva-tive thinker is forced to admit that a lady need ose no feminine grace or charm in be

LONDON OVERDOES EVERYTHING .- Henry It is not what London fails to do that strikes the observer, but the general fact that she est reproach, and it is her incurable misfortune est repreach, and it is her incurable mistortune that there is really too much of her. She over-ask more; he has a hopeful spirit who should whelms you by quantity and number-she ends by making human life, by making civilization, appear cheap to you. Wherever you go, to parties, exhibitions, concerts, "private views." meetings, solitudes, there are already more people than enough on the field. How it makes you understand the high walls with which so much of English life is surrounded, and the priceless blessing of a park in the country, where there is nothing animated but rabbits and pheasants and, for the worst, the importunate nightingales! And as the monimportunate nightingales! And as the monster grows and grows forever, she departs more and more—it must be acknowledged—from the ideal of a convenient society, a society in which intimacy is possible, in which the components meet often, and sound and measure, and select and inspire each other, and relations and combinations have time to form themselves. The substitute for this, in London, is the momentary concussion of a million of atoms. It is the difference between seeing a great deal of a few and seeing a little of every one. "When did you come—are you 'going on'?" and it is over; there is no time even for the answer. This may seem a treacherous on ?" and it is over; there is no time even for the answer. This may seem a treacherous arraignment, and I should not make it were I not prepared, or rather were I not eager to add two qualifications. One of these is that, cumbrously vast as the place may be, I would not have had it smaller by a hair's breadth or have missed one of the fine and fruitful impatiences with which it inspires you, and which are at bottom a heartier tribute, I think, than any great city receives. The other is, that out are at bottom a nearter trottee, taking, taking any great city receives. The other is, that out of its richness and its inexhaustible good humor, it belies, the next hour, any generalization you may have been so simple as to make

FIRST PLANS FOR EMANCIPATION-The Cen-

tury: By John G. Nicolay and John Hay, private accretaries to the president. Mr. Lincoln's annual message of December, 1831, is reviewed and the passage recommend-ing that congress should provide for accepting freedmen, "according to some mode of valuation," from states wherein they had been

slaves, is quoted. The remarkable emancipation proclamation of General Hunter seems, from the following account, to have quite taken the breath of the president:

Before enough time had elapsed to judge of the probable effect of Lincoin's offer of compensation to the border states, a new incident occurred which further complicated the president's dealings with the slavery question.

About the middle of May he was surprised to About the middle of May he was surprised to learn from the newspapers that General David Hunter, whom he had recently sent to command the department of the south, had issued an order of military emancipation. Reciting that the department of the south was under martial law, the order declared, "Slavery and martial law in a free country are altogether incompatible. The persons in these three states—Georgia, Florida and South Carolina—heretofore held as slaves are therefore declared free."

So far as can be judged, General Hunter was noved to this step by what seemed to him the equirements of his new surroundings and the requirements of his new surroundings and the simple dictates of natural justice. He was a warm personal and political friend of President Lincoln, was entirely free from motives of selfish ambition, and was not a man who would suffer himself to be made the instrument of a political combination. Of strong anti-slavery convictions, his duty as a soldier in the service of the ming was as singlecord school of philosophy; Maria Mitchell, professor of astronomy at Vassar, and other well known literary women with "missions." It has a regular fortnightly meeting and a monthly "club tea," which, with the firm New England grip, it has kept simple.

The southerners are apt to regard Kalamazoo as the "jumping off place," and yet, in

twined abominations to be struck and conquered simultaneously.

When he took command of the department of the south he found himself surroundhd by mew conditions. The capture of Port Royal in the preceding November had been followed by the flight of the whole white population, leaving the entire coast from North Edisto river to Warsaw sound, a distance of sixty or seventy miles, in the hands of the captors. This was the region of the famous sea island cotton plantations, in which the slaves outnumbered the whites nearly five to one. In their sudden flight the whites were compelled to abandon their slaves as well as their homes, and a large negro population thus fell immediately to the care and protection of the union army.

In addressing the border state delegations convened at the executive mansion in July, 1862, on an appeal to the border state to accept compensation for their slaves, the president said: "I am preased with a difficulty not yet mentioned—one which threatens division among those who, united, are not too strong. An instance of it is known to you. General Hunter is an honest man. He was, and I hope still is, my friend. I valued him none the less for his agreeing with me in the general wish that all men everywhere could be freed. He proclaimed all men free within certain states, and I repudiated the proclamation. He expected more good and less harm from the measure than I could believe would follow. Yet, in repudiating it, I gave dissatisfaction, if Inot offence, to many whose support the country cannot afford to lose. And this is not the end of it. The pressure in this direction is still upon me, and is increasing. By conceding what I now ask you can relieve me, and much more, can repressure in this direction is still upon me, and is increasing. By conceding what I now ask you can relieve me, and much more, can relieve the country in this important point. Upon these considerations I have again begged your attention to the message of March last. Before leaving the capital, consider and discuss it among yourselves. You are patriots and statesmen, and as such I pray you consider this proposition; and at the least commend it to the consideration of your states and people. The first draft of the emancipation proclamatian which follows, is published for the first time:

In pursuance of the sixth section of the act In pursuance of the sixth section of the act of congress entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection and to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and confisicate property of rebels, and for other purposes," approved July 17, 1862, and which act and the joint resolution explanatory thereof are herewith published, I, Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, do hereby proclaim to and warn all persons within the contemplation of, said sixth section to cease participating in, aiding, countenancing or abetting the existing rebellion, or any rebellion, against the government of the tenancing or abetting the existing recelling, or any rebellion against the government of the United States, and to return to their proper allegiance to the United States, on pain of the forfeitures and seizures, as within and by said sixth section provided.

And I hereby make known that it is my purpose, upon the next meeting of congress to

And I hereby make known that it is my purpose, upon the next meeting of congress, to again tecommend the adoption of a practical measure for tending pecuniary aid to the free choice or rejection of any and all states, which may then be recognizing and practically sustaining the authority of the United States, and which may then have voluntarily adopt, gradual abolishment of slavery within such state or states; that the object is to practically restore, henceforwarded to be maintained, the leonstitutional relation between the general government and such and all the states wherein that relation is now suspended or disturbed; and that for this object the war, as it has been, will be prosecuted. And as a fit and necessary military measure ject the war, as it has been, will be presecuted. And as a fit and necessary military measure for effecting this object, I, as commander inchief of the army and navy of the United States, do order and declare that on the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and s ixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any state or states wherein the constitutional authority of the United States shall not then be practically recognized, submitted to and maintained, shall then, thenceforward and forever be free.

A CHRISTMAS SERMON.-Scribner's Maga zine: By Robert Louis Stevenson. The finest parts of this delightful article are

ere given: We require higher tasks, because we do not We require higher-tasks, because we do not recognize the height of those we have. Trying to be kind and honest seems an affair too simple and too inconsequential for gentlemen of our heroic mould; we had rather set ourselves to something bold, arduous and conclusive; we had rather found a schism or suppress a heresy, cut off a hand or mortify an appetite. But the task before us, which is to co-endure with our explained. with our existence, is rather one of microscopic fineness, and the heroism required is that of patience. There is no cutting of the Gordian knots of life; each must be smilingly unrav-

To be honest, to be kind-to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered, to keep a few friends but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—hera is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would

look in such an enterprise to be successful. A strange temptation attends upon a man: to keep his eye on pleasures, even when he will not share in them; to aim all his morals against them. This very year a lady (singulatineonoclast!) proclaimed a crusade against dolls; and the racy sermon against lust is quite a feature of the age. I venture to call such moralists insincere. At any excess or perversion of a natural appetite, their lyre sounds of itself withe relishing denunciations; but for all displays of the truly diabolic—envy, malice, the mean lie, the mean silence, the calumnious truth, the backbiter, the petty tyrant, the peevish poisoner of family life—their standard is quite different. A strange temptation attends upon a man:

tyrant, the peevish poisoner of family life—their standard ts quite different.

Life is not designed to minister to a man's vanity. He goes upon his long business most of the time like a blind child. Full of rewards and pleasures as it is—so that to see the day break or the moon rise, or to meet a friend, or to hear the dinner-call when he is hungry, fills him with surprising joys—this world is yet for him no abiding city. Friendships fall through, health fails, weariness assails him; year after-year he must thumb the hardly varying record of his own weakness and folly. It is a friendly process of detachment. When the time comes that he should go, there need be few illusions left about himself. Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much—surely that may be his epitaph, of which he need not be ashamed. Nor will he complain at the summons, which calls a defeated soldier from the field; defeated, ay, if he were Paul or Marcus Aurelius—but if there is still one inch of fight in his old spirit, undishonered. The faith which sustained him in his lifelong blindness and life-long disappointment will scarce even be required in this last formality of laying down his arms. Give him a march with his old bones; there, out of the glorious sun-colored earth, out of the day and the dust and the cestasy—there goes another faithful failure!

From a recent book of verse, where there is more than one such beautiful and manly poem, I take this memorial piece; it says better than I can, what I love to think; let it be our parting word:

And from the west, where there falls on the old, gray city and serene.

Lingers as in contentment,
There falls on the old, gray city
An influence luminous and serene,
A shining peace.

The smoke ascends
In a roey-and-goiden haze. The spires
Shine, and are changed. In the vailey
Shadows rise. The lark sings on. The sun,
Closing his benediction,
Sinks, and the darkening air
Thrills with a sense of the triumphing night—
Night, with her train of stars
And her great gift of sleep.

So be my passing!
My task accomplished and the long day done;
My wages taken, and in my heart
Some late lark singing.
Let me be gathered to the quiet west.
The sundown spleudid and serene,

Many People refuse to take Cod Liver Oil on account of its unpleasant taste. This difficulty has been overcome in Scott's Emulsion difficulty has been overcome in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It being as palatable as milk, and the most valuable remody known for the treatment of Consumption, Scrofuls and Bronehitis, General Deblitty, Wasting Discasse of children, Chronic Coughs and Colds, has caused physicians in all parts of the world to res it. Physicians report our little patients take it with pleasure, Try Scott's Emulsion and be convinced.

LAST OF THE LINDSEY HORSES

By PAUL GRANT.

"Weeping Willow" church was crowded to everflowing to hear that eloquent divine, the Rev. Hardy Pryor, preach the funeral discourse of the late lamented Ebenezer Nicker-

The Rev. Hardy Pryor was a colored gentleman of about thirty-five; very black, with very red lips, large and fine looking, but with that air of pompous importance peculiar to the successful negro preacher. His face was black and shiny; his boots were black and shiny; his broadcloth suit was black and shiny, and his silk hat was black and shiny. You could almost see his face in his boots, and you could almost see his boots in his face.

could almost see his boots in his face.

The reverend gentleman had commenced life as the slave of a wealthy stock raiser in Tennessee, a Mr. Lindsey, and he and his father had been two of the principal trainers of fast horses, of which Mr. Lindsey had a number. Indeed the father, Uncle Paro Popcorn, had been a great jockey in his time; and his son Hercules—corrupted into "Hacclas," degenerated into "Hattime" by his own color—was not only a good rider but a fine breaker in and trainer of horses, excelling in the management os vicious ones, which stood greatly in awe of him.

in awe of him.

With freedom came a change of ideas, and With freedom came a change of ideas, and Hacclas became converted and resolved to prepare for the ministry. His religious education was taken in hand by a benevolent northern institution, and Hacclas issued from its walls "educated through and through," his colored admirers said, and certainly a changed man. The horse trainer had become the sleek preacher, and Hercules - Hacclas - Hattime Popeorn was lost to sight in the Pay Hards. Proporn was lost to sight in the Rev. Hardy
Pryor.
Old Uncle Paro Popcorn viewed the great

change in his son with wonder and delight. He declined, however, to make any alteration in his own name.

"Popcorn good enough for ebery day, and Lindsey do for Sundays. Ole marster don't mind my usin' it. I was marster's, and wot

Lindsey do for Sundays. Ole marster don't mind my usin' it. I was marster's, and wot'eber is marster's is mine."

So old Uncle Paro Popcorn on week days and Mr. Pharoah Lindsey on Sundays came now to Weeping Willow church on this great occasion to hear his son's grand sermon. The Rev. Hardy Pryor had already risen to great eminence in his profession, and was regarded as a bright and shining light among his people. Uncle Paro sat close to the pulpit, where he could drink in every word and catch, as it were, the drippings of the sanctuary.

The reverend gentleman took for his text, "Death on the pale horse," and handled the subject in a masterly manner; at least so the bulk of his audience thought, especially those who were draymen, who could appreciate anything touching the horse, whether he be pale or black. And certainly the Rev. Hardy Pryor, from his early training, was especially fitted to treat on the subject of the horse.

"There is," said he, "many horses and many riders, and some is pale, both horse and rider; and with some both is black; and a few is sortel; yea, both the horse and his rider."

Here a black drayman nudged a fellow drayman who sat beside him, and, it chanced, drove a sorrel horse.

"But he that rideth upon the pale horse is the meet wightiest of all. And our Regeler."

at he that rideth upon the pale horse is the most mightiest of all. And our Brother Nickerson is gone to join that pale rider and follow where he leads."

After this came a culogy on the defunct Eb enezer. Before closing his discourse the reverend gentlemen took occasion to warn them of the heinous sin of horse racing, his mind having been called to that subject by the state fair, which was then being held, and at which much good horse flesh was displayed, horse the heinous the great attraction, and much racing being the great attraction, and much

money chausing hands.

"Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher,
"all is vanity. But the biggest vanity of all is
horse racing, for it is to throw your good money at a horse's heels and let him gallop off
with it. I speak that of which I knows, for,
my heathern in the days of honders in the my brethren, in the days of bondage, in the times of Egyptian darkness, I helped to win times of Egyptian darkness, I helped to win many a man's money and galloped off with it into the wilderness of sin. But, my brethren, them days are now past. Them days God whiked at. But what saith the scriptures?

But now all men are called on to hear the truth. And I lift up my testimony and do testify to the haynous sinfulness of horse racing."

"Amen!" cried old Mr. Pharach Lindsey devently from the front seaf.

We'll shout an' go reun' till we all git dere."

This part of the discourse about Ebenezer was simply a figure of speech, for he had been dead and buried a week or more. But the congregation thought it a fine flight of fancy, and highly approved it. At least the bulk of them did. A small minority disapproved, as is the way of minorities, and on the assembly dispersing old Sister Phœbe remarked jeeringly to her fellow that she "thought the sermon wuz to be the funeral ob Brother Nickerson, and 'twas nothin' but de pale horse. Now wot has de pale horse to do wid Nickerson I can't see."

'oman,' cried Uncle Paro, who overneard ner,
"an' can't un'erstan' nuttin'. I'll let you
know my son, de Rev'rent Ha'dy Pryor, en't
no preacher to be sneezed at. He's some punkins—he is dat. Oh, Lawd, dat he is!"

It was a delightful morning in October, 1870, and the whole city was preparing for a holi-day. It was the gala day of the fair, race day, and everyone was hurrying out to see the fan. The horses entered this year had been numer-cus and excellent, and besides the usual rac-ing there was to be a race between Eclipse and Firefly. Eclipse had already won several races and a name for himself, while Firefly had so far only won the propulse of a name. It had so far only won the promise of a name. had so far only won the promise of a name. It was admitted that he was a fine racer when he chose to run, but owing to his fiendish temper, he spent half his time kicking and biting at his rider, so that it was no easy matter to get him either groom or jockey. But his present rider managed him finely, and his backers expected great things of him. His owner, Jeff Lindsey, was in fine spirits and sanguine of nucees.

Firefly was the last of all the Lindsey horses.

The old man was dead, and Jeff had managed by reckless extravagance to make the whole property fly like race horses and disappear from eight. Naught was left but Firefly, and he remained only on account of his known demon temper—a rather undesirable piece of property. In truth, Jeff's chief interest in the race today was a chance he had of celling him. A noted turfman, attacted by the horse's great beauty, had offered \$10,000 to him in case he won the race, an offer Jeff was only too anxious to acrace, an offer Jeff was only too anxious to accept. He was heartily sick and tired of the horse, and lately very sick and tired of a turfman's life, and longed to "settle down," a saudden reversion caused by Jeff's having lost his heart and almost his head, to a very pretty girl, whose sober-sided, well-to-do father objected to her marying that "Danmer security."

den reversion caused by Jeff's having lost his heart and almost his head, to a very pretty girl, whose soher-sided, well-to-do father objected to her marrying that "harum scarum, gambling fellow." A compromise had been effected, and on Jeff's agreeing to forswear the tunf, and invest \$10,000 in the father's business as surety that he would support the daughter, the old gentleman would give his consent.

The bargain made, the next thing was to carry it out. The only chance was to sell Firefly, but that was no easy matter. The horse's beauty and speed were undeniable, but so, also, was his savage temper. However, at last a man was found who chanced to see Firefly on one of his fair days, when he was in a good humor. He was charmed with his beauty, delighted with his speed, and with the record Jeff showed him of the few races he had won and the time made. Of these races which he had refused to run, of the time spent in theowing hisriders, of trying to get at their in the long of the hostlers. "Jerry sal," said one of the hostlers. "Jerry complains of bein' sick an' says he can't ride." "Jerry, sah," said one of the hostlers. "Jerry complains of bein' sick an' says he can't ride." "I' he devil he does! It's all put on. He's as mean as the horse. Send him to me. If he triles with me, I'll half kill him. I do wish, dad, Hacclas had never left me." "I wish so, too, Marse Jefferson," said the sympathizing Paro; "but Hacclas, he feel, he had a call to preach." "I wish he had been deaf and couldn't hear it, "with the horse?" he asked as he stood in the stable door, and saw Firefly, his head erect and eyelfalls gleaming, locking half beside himself with rage. "Why, he was as mild as a May morning when I left him." "Jerry an' twe strange men were in yere artery you left, a worryin him," said a hostler. "Den dey went off togedder an' de two men was laughin' an' Jerry a grinnin'." "He'll grin when I get hold of him," mut-

legs instead of using his own, of trying to bite them, Jeff said but little, con-tenting himself with stating that he "had a devilish temper and loved to kick and bite, but that Jerry could manage him," which was strictly true; Jerry, his present rider, being the first person of whom Firefly had evinced any fear since Hacclas, his old breaker in and trainer, had left him for the more elevating occupation of contending with the

prince of darkness.

And now the eventful day had at last arrived, and Jeff, always hopeful and sanguine, confident of Firefly's speed and of Jerry's ability to manage him, already felt that the money was his. He had, in his mind's eye, paid over the ten thousand to old Mr. Huntley for a share in the business, and the money won on the race would sfurnish him with a "nice little wedding outfit."

little wedding outfit."

He had called on Friday at his stable early in the morning, found him well and in a good humor, with his beloved Jerry mounting guard over him. A few hours later he brought Rosover him. A few hours later he brought Rosalie down to the stable to see the horse on whom their fate hung; and after she had admired him and said "it was a shame to sell such a beauty," and Jeff had said, "Yes, and the last of my father's horse, too; but I get a treasure in exchange," and then he pressed the little gloved hand resting on his arm, and they sauntered back, he pointing out all the beautiful stock and lovely poultry he was going to buy her when they settled down on that miniature model farm to lead an arcadian life together forever and forever.

Then they watched the trains come puffing in every few minutes, discharging their crowds of people, who kept streaming into the grounds, eager for the expected race. The amphitheater was a sea of faces, and long rows of carriages lined the way. No one would have dreamed that Jeff had anything at stake, seeing him thus idly loitering about. At last they

ing him thus idly loitering about. At last they met Rosalie's parents with some friends and they all stopped to ask after the famous horse on which so much depended. As Jeff, gay and buoyant, stood chatting there, a pair of arms encircled him like a belt, while a pair of black hands, by way of clasp, joined over his waist in front and a voice cried:

"Who the deuce is it?" exclaimed Jeff,

"Who the deuce is it?" exclaimed Jeff, a little upset, wriggling himself free and turning round. In doing so his elbow struck off his embracer's hat, and there stood before him a little grizzled, grinning old negro man.

"Why, old dad," he ejaculated, shaking his hand warmly, indifferent to the mirth of the company, "where did you come from?"

"Ah, sonny, 'tis me, an' I knowed I'd s'prise yer; dat's w'y I sneak up so sof'ly. But, Mars Jeff, I'se bin a lookin' fur yer eberywhar. I hear yer hoss is to run today, but I disremember any sich a name ez Fireily."

"Selm," said Jeff, laughing. "That was father's name for him, but I_thought Firefly would be more taking."

"Sawny!" cried the old man; "in course I 'members him. Lawd! no chance to forgit him yer and reaches wid do kiet he gin!

'members him. Lawd! no chance to forgithin w'en my leg aches wid de kick he gin it.
'Tween dat an' de rheumatiz yer old dad is stiff all ober, chile."
"So I see," said Jeff, stooping to pick up the old man's hat, a battered gray beaver.
"Who on earth have you there?" asked Mr.

"Ladies and gentlemen" said Lindsey, grave "Ladies and gentlemen" said Lindsey, gravely, "allow me to present to you my old dad, the husband of my old mammy, better known as Uncle Paro Popcorn. He was a mighty jockey in his day."

"Jesso, jesso," cried the old man, delightedly, bowing and scraping. "So I wuz 'fo' I got crimbed up."

oppled up."
"Pay roll, did you call him?" said Mr. Hunt"I hope, Jeff, his name will bring good "Paro, sah; Paro Popcorn ob a week-a-day, but Mr. Pharaoh Lindsey ob a Sunday. Eh, Marse Jefferson? Yer doesn't grudge me yer

times of Egyptian darkhess, I helped to win many a man's money and galloped off with it into the wilderness of sin. But, my brethren, them days are now past. Them days God winked at. But what saith the scriptures? But now all men are called on to hear the truth. And I lift up my testimony and do testify to the haynous sinfulness of horse racing." "Amen!" cried old Mr. Pharaoh Lindsey devoutly from the front seat.

"And now to return to the pale horse and his rider. I can see his track around here since my last visit. Yea, death, that rider on the pale horse, has been traveling over these parts right peart of late. He has called at some houses at nine and at twelve, and at two, and has a synch beau known to call the same of the semantioned way from detime ob Abraham to dat ob Solomun." "Not at all, not at all," cried Jeff. "You're

parts right peart of late. He has called at some houses at nine and at twelve, and at two, and has even been known to call at some as soon as four o'clock in the morning. Here lies Brother Ebenezer. His eyes is shet, his hands is stiff, and he is dead. Where he is gone we do not know, but we shall know in the morning."

"Now, there's Sister Liza Ann Shipley, who dled last week. We all know she went to heaven, but where Brother Ebenezer is gone I cannot say, but we shall know in the morning."

Here the congregation burst out singing:
"In de mornin', in dat mornin', we'll shout an' go roun', we'll shout an' go roun', we'll shout an' go roun', we'll shout an' go roun' till we allgit dere."
This part of the discourse about Ebenezer was simply a figure of speech, for he had been dead and buried a week or more. But the congregation thought it a fine flight of fancy, and highly approved it. At least the bulk of them

Huntley.

"Mr. Marster," said the old man, "he is gin up de ways ob sin dis long time. He's de Revrunt Ha'dy Pryor. He preach last night at Weepin' Willer on death on de pale hoss, an' de sinfulness of hoss racin'. "Twuz a mos' glorious and revivin' discourse; an' all de people shouted," cried Uncle Pare, proudly. "You see, marster, he onst took great delight in hoss racin', but now he's converted to see de error ob his ways."

racin', but now he's converted to see de error ob his ways."

"And what brought you here?" asked Jeff.

"Well, Marse Jefferson," said Uncle Paro with a deprecatory smile, "w'en I year you wuz yere wid Firefly, I jes' thought I'd come, sin or no sin. I wanted ter see one ob ole marster's hosses trot out once again—in dis vale ob tears," added Uncle Paro, combining the two styles of speech. "So I say to Hattime, 'Hattime, I'se gwine ter sneak 'way an' see Marse Jeff an' de hoss;' an' Hattime he hem an' he haw, but he come too, an' is a skulkin' roun' yere somewhar now. But Lawd, Marse Jeff, we can't help it. Wot's bred in de bone will come out in de hide. An' arter all, wot sin is dere in a hoss's heels? I en't a gwine ter set up ter be above my betters," said Uncle Paro, grinning and bowing.

ter set up ter be above my betters," said Uncle Paro, grinning and bowing.

Here Mr. Lindsey stayed the old man's further eloquence by looking at his watch and declaring he must see after Firefly, so he proceeded to retrace his steps toward the stables, accompanied by Uncle Paro. On the way he confided to him all his hopes and plans, and the beautiful young lady they had just left was to be his wife if Firefly won the race, all of which information Uncle Paro drank in with breathless delight.

"A-ah Lawd! Yer don't tell me! An' sich a pritty young lady! Well, en't dis ole nigger glad. How proud yer po' ole mammy would ha' bin ef she could ha' libed ter seen dis day—an' see sonny's wife. Well, old Paro'll come and dance at yer weddin'. An' den he'll come an' lib wid yer an' do jobs. I tell yer wot's de Lord's trufe, Marse Jefferson, I ra-ader lib wid white folks dan niggers any way; dey's mo' to my tas'e; so I'll stan' by yer to de een'."

By the time this programme of bliss had

By the time this programme of bliss had been drawn out they reached the stables, and Jeff saw that there was some little commotion

tered Jeff, white with rage. "Well," as the man returned, "where's Jerry?"
"Jerry done gone. Tom say he see him git on de train an' go to town wid de two men."
"Sold! by Jove!" Lindsey cried, and stood for an instant gazing round him like.one

dazed.

Uncle Paro, meanwhile, had ventured into the stable, crying out, "Whoa Sawney! whoa, sah!" and Firetly, who had at first advanced to the edge of his stall, with backing ears and grinning teeth, apparently with the kindly intention of nipping off the old man's scalp, now halted at the old familiar name and finally emitted a low whitney of recomition. emitted a low whinney of recognition.
"See, Marse Jeff, he knows me! Ef I was a
leettle younger I'd ride him fur yer. De low
down black nigger! to sarve you so!"

"Boys, do any of you wish to make a few hundreds?" Lindsey asked, turning to the "To pay for our buryin', Mars Jeff?" Sam

"To pay for our buryin', Mars Jeff?" Sam said grinning and shaking his head.
"Old Dad, didn't you say Hacclas was here?" Jeff cried eagerly.
"Yes, Marse Jefferson; but he won't ride now. He's a professing minister ob de gospel."
"Then I'm ruined?" cried Jeff, pas ionately.
"Is dere no one dat will ride?" old Paro asked, uneasily shifting from foot to foot.
"No one; they are all afraid."
Uncle Paro hesitated a moment, and then,

"No one; they are all afraid."
Uncle Paro hesitated a moment, and then, with "waite a moment, Marse Jeff, don't be down hearted," hurried off at a dog trot to where, by previous arrangement he was to meet his reverend son, who was desirous of paying his respects to the horse and its owner in region of the second sec

owner in a private interview.

Old Paro now came up breathlessly, and called to him to "Come on; Marse Jeff wanted him," and, as they hurried back, laid the case before him in all its bearings—financial, matrovalal sporting monial, sporting.

"He's to make mo' dan ten t'ousand dollars

ef Sawney beat de race; an' he kin marry a beautiful young lady ef he git de money; an' yere, at de tap o' de bell, almos' dat good fur nottin' black debil leabe em in de lu'ch. nottin' black debit leabe em in de in'ch.
Marse Jeff almos' crazy. Hattime, you'll hab
to do some'pen fur him."
"What can I do. daddy,?"

"What can I do, daddy,"
"You mus' ride, jes' once, in a way ter
bleege a ole frien' an' marster. "Twouldn't do
no harm."
"Me?" cried the Rev. Hardy Pryor. "Me!
a preacher of the gospel! Me go horse racing
and disgracing my calling!"
"Ef 'twuz ter help yer marster in a tight
'twouldn't be no disgrace," said simple-minded
Uncle Parro.

Incle Paro.
"Impossible! impossible!" cried the Rev.
Hardy Pryor. "You know not what you ask. Hardy Pryor. "You know not what you ask. t would ill befit my dignity as a preacher." "De nigger plum fool!" Uncle Paro mut-ered to himself.

tered to himself.

Here they reached the stables, and there, among a number of excited men, both white and black, stood Jeff Lindsey, all of them talking and swearing together.

At the sight of Uncle Paro and his reverend son, Jeff's face cleared.

"Well, Hacclas," cried he, extending his hand to his former playmate; "so, here you are; come, as usual, to help me out of a scrape. Well, I never needed you worse."

"So I bin tell Hattime," said Uncle Paro; "so I bin tell him." "So I bin tell Hattime, said Valles" "so I bin tell him." "Who is this?" cried Jeff's friends, crowd-

ing around.

"Ah! boys, we are all safe now. Here is one of my own niggers. I ask no odds now of any of these trifling wretches. Gentlemen, this is my old trainer, Hacclas," said Jeff, cally. "Now de Reverunt Hardy Pryor," said Un-

cle Paro, proudly. "Hush, Dad," laughed Jeff, in an aside. "Hush, Dad," laughed Jeff, in an aside.
"The two don't trot together."
"That's just what I was about to say, Marse
Jeff." said the Rev. Hardy Pryor, seizing his
opportunity. "I told my father as I was coming along that it was not consistent for a
preacher of the gospel to ride race horses."
"True," said Jeff, a little dashed, "but on a pinch we all do things we otherwise would not."
"Now, my man, you are not going to fly the track?" said Mr. Morrison, one of Jeff's heartest backers.

"To leave your former master in the lurch uld be a shame!" cried another.
"Gentlemen," said the Rev. Hardy Pryor, lear me for a moment, if you please. Do u think it is consistent for a minister of the gospel to be a jockey? I am a preacher of the Word," he continued in a swelling voice, as they made no answer, "and I cannot disas they made no answer, "and I cannot disgrace my calling. It does not befit my dignity
as a minister to ride race horses."

"All that I grant," said Jeff, with desperate
calmness, and striving to quiet the angry group
at his back, "but I, your former master, come
to ask a favor of you. I swallow my pride.
You are all that stands between me and ruin.
Will you ride Firefly?"

Will you ride Firefly?' "Marse Jeff, I can't."
"Good God! then I am ruined!" faltered
Lindsey, turning ghastly pale and leaning

against a tree.

The angry murmur among the crowd increased. The whites uttered curses both loud and deep. The blacks muttered roproaches.

"Shameful! scandalous! to serve Marse Jeff so! An' his own nigger, too! Wotha'm is it?

He's a swell nigger."

The unfortunately accomplished preacher The unfortunately accomplished preacher was thinking it wisest to depart, when saddenly Uncle Paro, who had been staring in a sort of dazed way at Jeff, saw him angrily dash a tear from his cheek. This sight acted on him like a spell, and, with a shrill yell, he leaned before his son in a towering passion.

"You shall ride de race for Marse Jeff—chu'ch or no chu'ch! Ef yer don't you's no better dan a low down free nigger, to tu'n yer back on yer ole marster in his time o' trouble!"

"How can I face my church and my congregation?" remonstrated the son.

"I dun kere nuttin' bout yer chu'ch an' yer congr'ation! Dey's nuttin' but niggers, no way. But how kin you face yer unarster who 'pens on yer, if yer leabs him in de lu'ch?"

"I am a minister of the gospel, and it don't befit my dignity," began the Rev. Hardy.

"Shet up all dat trash! Yer ain't nuttin' ob de sort! Yer ain't Revenut Ha'dy Pryor; yer's nuttin' but Hattime Popcorn, an' a black nigger at dat. An' éf yer don't ride dis race fur Marse Jeff I'll broke ebery bone in yer!" Negroes hold a queer control over their children, and the Rev. Hardy Pryor took this tirade from his 'irate sire without venturing any retort.

"Let up on him easy, dad," said Lindsey.

tirade from his irate sire without venturing any retort.

"Let up on him easy, dad," said Lindsey, half laughing. "He's coming round."

"Time he was," said Mr. Morrison, "for there's none to be lost."

"I don't mean to be no ways disobliging, Marse Jeff," began the ex-rider.

"I understand, I understand," cried Jeff, "and I wouldn't urge it, Hacclas, if I wasn't in such a fix but it must be either you or no.

n such a fix; but it must be either you or no-"I'll ride, Marse Jeff," he said, coming up to Lindsey and touching his hat. "Church or no church, I can't turn my back on my own marster when he is in a distress, even if they do "And I'll pay you handsomely, Hacclas,' cried Jeff.

cried Jeff.

"I don't want no pay," said the ex-rider in an offended tone. "Money can't pay for it."

"Indeed, it can't," said Jeff with ready tact. and grasping his hand. "Only I see no reason why I should sponge on my own people."

"Neber min' about dat now," cried Uncle Paro, "come see arter Sawney, he's a workin' heself into a powerful rage."

This was so. He could be heard kicking and plunging at a great rate: and old Paro, sallving

This was so. He could be heard kicking and plunging at a great rate; and old Paro, sallying into the stable, crying, "Whoa, Sawney," and trusting to that name as a charm, would have been scalped by the vicious brute, who stretched his head over the bar of the stall eager for a nip, had not Jeff Lindsey pulled the old man back. "Yere, Hattime, you go furrard an' speak to the outdacious beas'."

the outdacious beas'."

Hacclas accordingly went "furrard," and seizing the horse by the nose repeated the spell, "Whoa, Sawney!"

Firefly started, stared, and then uttered a joyful whinney. But Hacclas, putting no faith in his demonstrations of joy, tightened his hold, and just in time to keep from being bitten. Grasning him firmly, he shock his fist. noid, and just in time to keep from being outtien. Grasping him firmly, he shook his fist
before Firefly's eyes, and thus addressed him:

"You see this here fist? Well, I gwine let
you have it 'tween your eyes, lessen you behave yerself."

This convinced Firefly that he was his old
trainer, and he succumbed.

"Tek off yer coat and weskit, lash yer gallawses' yound yer wais' and the laws yer lesses.

"Fek on yer coat and weskit, iash yer gai-lawses 'round yer wais' and tu'n up yer sleeves, 'cos you's gwine to hab a debbil ob a fight wid Sawney." ordered old Paro, now in his glory and feeling his importance. Hacclas, who was nota man of many words,

chaccias, who was not a man of many words, obeyed in silence. As the recreant Jerry had made off with his jockey suit, Hacclas was forced to ride in his shirt sleeves.

"All de better," said Unele Paro; "cose it gi 'em mo' room to fight dat hoss."

After a struggle, half a dozen grooms suc-

ceeded in bringing Firefly out, kicking and biting at everyone. But Hacelas, his simple toilet made easy grasped the horse again by the nose, uttering his impassive, "Whoa, Sawney," and brought him to order. And having at last succeeded in mounting him, Firefly soon found it was impossible to get him off his track.

The impense growd were on tinge when, at

him off his track.

The immense crowd were on tiptoe when, at last, they saw Firefly coming down the track; while Jeff Lindsey and his friends made their way to the judges' stand, followed by a little old negro man, clad in a faded gray suit much too large for him, carrying a fine beaver hat in one hand and a black breadledth feast and yest over his shoulder.

ing a fine beaver hat in one hand and a black broadclott coat, and vest over his shoulder. He followed Lindsey round like a shadow, and just before the horses started, he was seen to be speaking to Firefly's new rider.

"'Member, Hattime," muttered the old man, "don't lose yer head. Git de inside track, an' w'en yer git it keep it."

Hacclas nodded; but, from the plunging of Firefly, if he kept his seat he was doing well. At last, after several efforts, they were started, and Eclipse easily got and held the inside track, to the Igreat rage of Uncle Paro. From the foot of the judges' stand he yelled his orders and advice to the unfortunate Hacclas, who was out of hearing.

orders and advice to the unfortunate Hacclas, who was out of hearing.

"Git the inside track! W'y don't you git de inside track! Good Lawd! he gwine fall behind? W's' yer mean, Hattime, by disgracin'us all? 'Member' Hattime, 'tis de last ob de Lindsey horses, an' yer gwine le' 'em git beat! An' ef yer does I'll half kill yer!"

In his excitement he allowed the broadcloth garment of the Rev. Hardy Pryor to fall to the earth, and he leaned up and down upon them. earth, and he leaped up and down upon them unconscious of what he did, while he beat the beaver hat in his hands out of shape. Sudden

beaver hat in his hands out of shape. Suddenly he cried out:
"'He's creepin' up! He's gittin' eben. He is eben! Glory! Glory!" he yelled. "Sawney's ahead! Salveny's abead! Salveny!" He clapped his hands together and beat the beaver hat to a pancake.

It was even so. Hacclas had spent the greater part of the time coaxing his refractory horse, crying, "Whoa, Sawney," every moment, glad even to keep near in the rear of Eclipse. Till, at last, enraged with the horse, in desperation he suddenly laid on whip and spurs, and Firefly, taken by surprise, launched spurs, and Firefly, taken by surprise, launched forward like a thunderbolt, caught up with and passed Eclipse and came in ahead by a half length amidst a thunder of applause.

Old Paro was one of the first to congratulate

the successful rider, capering around with the Rev. Hardy's coat dangling over his back by one sleeve and dragging in the dirt.
"Never mind the coat," said Jeff, when Hacclas remonstrated with his excited parent. "I'll treat to a new suit."
"And my hat," said Hacclas, "where is it?"
"God knows," said Uncle Paro, coolly. "I
too sturb ter tink 'bout hat. W'a' dis in my

hand!" gazing at a shapeless mass. "Please God if e' ent Hattime hat!" "The hat is included in the suit." said Jeff.

Never mind that, now. See to your Iacclas,"
Firefly had now warmed up to work, and Firefly had now warmed up to work, and his rider had recalled his forgotten art of controlling him. In the next two heats he, to use Uncle Paro's descripion, "jes' slipped out an' flew ober de track," and at last kept his oft-broken promise for great fleetness. Jeff consummated the sale before he left the race track, and won a "hatful of money besides." He offered Hacclas a couple of hundreds, but the negro refused. "No, Marse Jeff, twas a free gift. I don't sell my religion. No one but my family has a right to ask such a thing of me."

"Well, Hacclas," said Jeff, patting him affectionately on the back, "take the money and send it to the heathens, or fix up your church with it. I give it to you for religious purposes. You would know how to apply it far better than I would."

And so it was settled. But when Mr. Weston, the new owner, came to see about engag-

on, the new owner, came to see about engag ing the jocky's services, Hacclas refused him haughtily.
"No, sir; I am a preacher of the gos

"No, sir; I am a preacher of the gospel. I've taken my last ride in de Wildernes of Sin. 'Twas only for Marse Jeff's sake I did it."

"Jesso,' cried Uncle Paro. "My son, yere, sah, is no common jocky. He is de Reverent Ha'dy Pryor. But we is de las' ob de Lin'sey niggers, and Firefly is de las' ob de Lin'sey hosses, an' Marse Jeff is de las' ob de Lin'sey family; an' we all come togedder fur one las' pull fur de honor ob de fam'ly name; and we's win and we's gwine quit."

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"Six years ago I contracted a saverage

Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

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DRESS GOODS.

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tiful Surah Serge in all the leading shades. We will close this lot at 49c. Remember these are worth 85c, and good value for that, but we will sell them this week at 49c.

Our entire stock of silk finish Henriettas, 50 inches wide, will go this week and until Tuesday for 59c.

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CHURCH CHIMES.

SERVICES TODAY IN THE VARIOUS TEMPLES.

METHODIST. streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-day at 11 am by Rev. J. N. Craig. No services at night. Class meeting Monday 7:00 pm fn the stewards' room. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 m. Young men's meeting Friday at 7:00 p. m

All invited.
Trinity Home-Mission Chapel, Leonard street,-Sunday school this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, F. M Richardson, superintendent. Preaching this evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thuslay at 7:00 pm. coordial invitation to these services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church South, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. A. Hemphill and H. E. W. Palmer, superitendents, Preaching at 10:55 am and 7 pm by Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. Scais free and strangers welcome. Class meeting at 3:30 pm. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:00 pm, and general prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:00 pm. The public is cordially invited.

Marietta Street Mission. (179 Marietta street.) Sunday school at 9 a. m. John F. Parelay, superintendent. Services every Sunday and Thursday evenings. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching this even

ings.
Decatur Street Mission Sunday school (162 Decatur street) at 3.00 p m, N. C. Stence, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. Cottage meeting every Friday night. All are cordially invited to attend these services.
West side Mission Sunday school at 3 p m, W. B. Lackson, superintegelast.

West side Mission Sunday school at 3 p m, W. B. Jackson, superinteadent, Walker Street Methodist church, function of Walker and Neison streets—Itev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. There will be preaching today at 11 a m by Rev. C. O. Johnson, Sabbath school 920 o'clock a m, E. H. Orr, superintendent. Young men's meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

nessiay at 7:00 p.m. Regular prayer meeting Wednessiay at 7:00 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

8t. Paul M. E. church, Hunter street, near Bell—
Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at
11 a.m. by Rev. T. T. K. v. No preaching here tenight. Sunday sechool 9:39 a.m. J. F. Gullatt,
superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting
very Monday night, General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Class meeting today at 3 p.m.
All invited.
Grace Church, corner Houston and BoulevardRev. G. E. Bonner, postor. The preachers being at
conference, there will be a lay service at 11 a.m., led
by W. A. Haygood. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., J.
C. Hendritz, superintendent. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday night.
Marletta Street M. E. Church, between Spring and
Bartow streets.—Rev. A. F. Ellanston, passor.
Preaching today at 11 a.m., and 7:15 p. m. by
the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Consecration meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meet
Ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially in
vited.
Fierce church, Ira street, near E. T. V. and Ga.

ing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially in vited.

Fierce church, Ira street, near E. T., V. and Ga. rallroad shope—Rev. W. S. Stevens, pastor. Freaching today at 11 am by Rev. Dr. Murray, and at 2:00 p in by Rev. J. F. Crowell. Sunday school at 9:30 a m., W. S. Hubbard, superintendent. Frayer meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Sunday at 3 pm. Everybody invited.

Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets.

—Rev. J. T. Richardson, pastor. Freaching at 11 a m., and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 3:00 pm. F. M. Akin, superintendent. Frayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

North Atlanta Mission Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. J. L. Logan, superintendent.

Preaching at No. 21 Eila street, old barracks, every Sunday at 11 o'clock, except the second Sunday of each month. Sunday school every Sunday at 3 p m.

First Baptist church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Subject for morning, "The Ideal Physician" - sermon to medical students by special enviration. The evening subject will be, "Whio is the Freeman?" Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p m Monday. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 p m. Wednesday. All are cordially hylical. North Avenue Mission of the First Baptist church, near Technological school. Sabbath school at 3 p m. Ed White, Jr., superintendent. Everybody wel-tome.

Come.

Exposition Hotel Mission of the First Baptist church, Marietta street—Gospel and Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of R. A. Montietto, A. W. Bealer, J. A. Awiry and other. Persons living in the city cordially invited to attend.

Morth Atlanta Mission of the First Baptist church, if the end of the North Atlanta street car line— reaching in the effection at 3:30. Sunday school if 9 am, J. D. Carter in charge. Prayer meeting 10 Edgewood Mission of the First Baptist church.

May shool at 4 o'clock p m, J. C. Bridger, sufintendent.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and
tehell streets—Rev. Henry McDonaid, D. D., pas
Preaching at 11 e m by Rev. D. Shaver, D. D.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. MARIETTA & NORTH GE ORGIA B. Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m No. 1. No. 3. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m 1 14 p m 3 08 p m SOUTH BOUND.

Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 37 pm 8 35 am All trainsdaily except Sunday.
suly14-dlm F. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A. SAVE YOU MONEY IN ADVERTIS.

ADVERTISERS GUIDE-BOOK.

THE MOST COMPLETE AND ORIGINAL EVER ISSUED. SENT ON RE-CEIPT OF 50 CENTS TO PAY FOR PACKING AND FORWARDING. Advertising Writing a Specialty.

The L. Jeff. Milbourne Advertising Agency, 118 and 120 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

tore Room Wanted







HIN CIGARS

costs money. It don't but where there's merit "Grand Republic Cir for 10 cents. No such other brand anywhere.

GARS.

d rate cigars. Not a " Factory, New York. buying "Grand Repubs," four for 10 cents. States for quality and

nokes "Grand Republic tour for 10 cents. They

ablic Cigarros," 5 cents att he prices, that they

THOUGHTS." igarros," 5 cents each, the guess. You'll say

ow what your thoughts ked for anything like and again, and you'll viv a voce advertising is r intheir great success.

Y BREEZES." bublic Cigarros," 5 cents Sweet, too, is the tem-

of the goodness of the f how small a sum he

& CO., New York

gent, Atlanta, Ga.
d Nicoli i Cent Ciga

THE BEE HI

SOLID FACTS TO THE INTEREST OF EVERY LADY IN THIS CITY AND VICINITY!

We shall open on Friday and Saturday next our entire display of Xmas goods, which, when exhibited to our patrons, we will quarantee to be the largest and best line in the city. All fine, elegant goods, that will be seen only at this house, as they are the choicest of imported wares and art goods, imported direct for our Boston firm. Now, ladies, we need room. We admit that our store is small, but we assure you that the surprise we have in store for you will eclipse the grandest display ever made by any one house in Atlanta. Positively remember that until our grand opening of Xmas goods we shall make the most tremendous cut on Dress Goods, Silks, Hosiery and Underwear that will cause tremendous excitement with our would-be competitors.

These Prices Tell the Story---The Bee Hive The Place.

DRESS GOODS.

DRESS GOODS. Think of it! Only 9c per yard for Dress Goods worth 25c. This week will be the last

on this, so you had best come early to secure this wonderful bargain. How is this: A few pieces left of that beautiful Surah Serge in all the leading shades. We will close this lot at 49c. Remember these are worth 85c, and good value for that, but we

will sell them this week at 49c. Our entire stock of silk finish Henriettas, 10 inches wide, will go this week and until Tuesday for 59c.

Only a few more of those beautiful 54-inch Tricots, sold everywhere at 75c; our price is 49c. Still another shipment of those 38-inch Dress Fiannel, all wool, at 25c. We are the only house that keep them, so be sure you buy before they are all gone.

WE WANT ROOM!

One lot of 42-inch Tricot at 371c. These sold at 65c last week, but they must be sacrificed along with the others. 3,000 yards of Royal Serge, Lama Cloth,

Henrietta and plain Dress Flannel micely assorted in colors. All this lot will go now for 25c: nothing in this worth less than 40c; some are worth 60c. Be sure you look at our 9c Dress Goods.

They can't be beat. We are determined to stay in the lead on Dress Goods. Slaughtering Prices on Every Stock to Make

Room for Xmas Goods! The entire stock of those beautiful silk finish Henriettas in all the new shades—such as blue, green, garnet, mahogany, goblin, terra cotta, light blue, navy, bronze and gray. This is a good value at \$1.25; our price is 59c, 50

CHURCH CHIMES.

SERVICES TODAY IN THE VARIOUS

METHODIST. Trinity church, corner Whitehall and West Peters

streets, fiev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching to-day at 11 am by Rev. J. N. Craig. No services at night. Class meeting Monday 7:00 p m in the stewards' room. Pray-r meeting Wednesday 7:00

Trinity Home-Mission Chapel, Leonard street .-

Bunday school this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, F. M

Richardson, superintendent. Preaching this even-

Richardson, superintendent. Preaching this evening at 7:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thus Iny at
7:00 pm. A. cordial invitation to these services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church South, junction
of Peachine and North Pryor streets—Rev. H. C.
Morrison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,
R. A. Hemphill and H. E. W. Palmer, superitendents. Preaching at 10:55 a. m and 7 p. m. by Rev. W.
P. Harrison, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. Senis free
and strangers welcome. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m.,
Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

tur Street Mission Sunday school (162 Decatur

on Sunday school at 3 p m, W. B.

Methodist church, junction of

Methodst cauren, junction of justreets—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor, aching today at 11 a m by Rev. H. , and at 7:00 p m by Rev. C. O. th school 9:30 o'clock a m, E. tendent. Young men's meeting m. Regular prayer meeting Wed. All are cordially invited to at-

at No. pm.

se services.

at M. E. church, Hunter street, near Bell—
L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at
y Rev. T. T. K.ey. No preaching here toSunday school 9:39 a m, J. E. Gullatt,
endent. Young men's prayer meeting
onday night. General prayer meeting Wedtreed.

7:30 p m. Class meeting today at 3 p m.
ted.

night.
Street M. E. Church, between Spring and rects.—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. today at 11 a. m., and 7:15 p. m. by Sunday school at 2:30 a. m. Consecting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meetsday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially in

church, Ira street, near E. T., V. and Ga.

oad shops—Rev. W. S. Stevens, pastor. Freach-today at 11 am by Rev. Dr. Murray, and at 7:00 by Rev. J. F. Crowell Sunday school at 9:30 a 8. S. Hubbard, superintendent. Frayer meet 'ednesday night. Class meeting Sunday at 3 Everybody invited.

erybody hiwited.

church, corner Davis and Foundry streets, church, corner Davis and Foundry streets.

Richardson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a 215 p. m. Sunday school at 3 pm, F. M. erintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday m. All are cordally invited. thanta Mission Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. a, superintendent. In at No. 21 Ella street, old barracks, day at 11 o'clock, except the second Sunhmonth. Sunday school every Sunday

First Eaptist church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 am and 7:30 pm by the pastor. Subject for morning, "The Ideal Physician" sermon to medical students by special envitation. The evening subject will be. "Who is the Freeman?" Sunday school at 9:30 am. Young men's meeting at 7:30 pm Monday. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 pm. Wednesday. All are cordially layticd.

Avenue Mission of the First Baptist church,

White, Jr., superintendent. Everybody wel-

stilou Hotel Mission of the First Baptist, Marietta street—Gospel and Prayer meeting sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in charge of doutieth, A. W. Bealer, J. A. Awtry and Persons living in the city cordially invited id.

anta Mission of the First Baptist church,

30 pieces of silk and wool novelty 'Tricots' Our former price for these has been 85c. We will throw this lot out Monday for 49c. Remember this is imported goods and has never been sold by us for less than 85c, but Monday we intend to give the people something to talk

about and will sell these for 49c. Here is a signal for those who want to buy a cheap dress: Our entire lot of 36-inch Cashmere, worth 25c and 35c, you can buy them now at 19c. Remember we have all the new

If you want a Broadcloth Dress now is the time to buy.

Our \$1.75 cloth for \$1. Our \$2 cloth for \$1.50.

Our \$2.50 cloth for \$2.05. Our \$3 cloth for \$2.40.

50 pieces finest imported German Dress Goods, all colors; same quality that we have sold all this season at \$1.25 per yard. Price to close the lot at once-49c yard. You never saw anything like them before. Remember

This department is full of bargains. All of

mere to go at the ridiculous price of 41c; 13 pieces of very wide black Henrietta finish

Cashmere, worth 85c; our price is 50c.
The prettiest 65c Cashmere in the city.
Goods are crowding in and we must have

We defy any one to match our 75c Henrietta. Gloves! They are the prettiest ever brought to Atlanta for \$1.

We just received a large shipment of Priestley's Henriettas, and will guarantee our prices to be lower than any house in the city.

We carry the largest and best assorted stock of Black Goods in the city, and there is not a house in Atlanta that can compete with us on prices in this stock, as we make a specialty of this line.

How is this: 12 pieces of the prettiest silk finish Black Henrietta, 50 inches wide; our price has been 85c. Just to have a little fun we will sell these for 49c.

"The earth trembles," so do our competitors when the reservements. when they see our prices on

Last week was the finest Silk week we have Last week was the last ever had.

10,000 yards of Black Satin Rhadames to go this week at 59c; worth 85c in any house in America. We want room and they must

move—59c.

13 pieces more just received of the same quality of Black Gros Grain Silk we sold so much of last week at 69c. These few pieces go at the same price. This is our neighbor's \$1 citle. 7 pieces left of our \$1.25 colored Satin Rhalames. We will close this lot at 75c. They

7 pieces left of our \$1.25 colored Satin Rhadames. We will close this lot at 75c. They won't last long at this price, so come early to secure a pattern of this.

4,000 yards in odds and ends of Failles, Moire, Ottoman, Bengalin, Surah, Rhadzimes and Satin, to go Monday at 25c. This is the remnant of the silks we made such a noise about last week at 37½c. Come early to secure some of this lot.

16 pieces of Black Surah, sold everywhere for \$1; our price is 74c.

Holiday Goods.

No comment necessary on this 2,000 yards of black Gros Grain Silk at 99c. This number can't be matched for less than \$1.50. Be sure you see this before purchasing a black silk.

HOLIDAY GOODS! HOLIDAY GOODS!

Another shipment of Kid Gloves, 100 dozen more Bon Marce Kids. These are the goods our competitors couldn't get. We defy any one to match them in price. Others advertise them at \$1: we sell them for 50c.

These are sold everywhere at \$1.25.

Kid Gloves formerly sold for \$1.50, will go now for \$1; our \$2 Gloves at \$1.55; our \$2.50 Kids at \$1.75. We guarantee our gloves. * A full stock of Woolen Gloves, all sizes and prices.

Dogskin Gloves, cheaper than any place in the south.

Our entire stock of Gloves at reduced prices. Be sure you see our Glove stock before buying.

Handkerchiefs,

Handkerchiefs,

Amas Handkerchiels. This is one shipment, and others to follow.

700 dozen Ladies' Double Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 12½c.

One lot of Ladies' Handkerchiefs bought at auction. In this lot you will find all linen, scalloped borders, hemstitched, fancy embroidered, woven borders and hand-embroidered concess. All this lot will be sold, regard.

ered corners. All this lot will be sold, regard-less of quality, at 12½c; some of these are worth 50c. Gents' all Linen Handkerchiefs at 10, 12½.

Bordered Silk Handkerchiefs at 49c, sold by our neighbor at 75c, and called cheap. Holiday goods are coming in, and we must make room for them.

Gloves! Hosiery! Hosiery!

We won the fight on C. & G. Hose, and still have plenty left. This week we intend to cut and slash prices

n Hosiery never known in Atlanta before Examine our prices in this stock. 40 dozen Ladies' Silk Hose, opera shade

worth \$1.50; we will sell these this week for A full line of Men's, Boys' and Misses

Hose, the best assorted and cheapest in the

city.
Our Hosiery stock is complete in every way, and we intend to make our competitors feel our prices.
50 cases of Xmas goods opened Saturday, and will be ready for the trade Monday.

No need to mention prices in this stock, as everybody knows we carry the best assorted and cheapest stock of Underwear in Atlanta.

Examine our stock of Holiday Goods, the

Evening Wear.

This stock is full. We have just received the prettiest line of hand-painted Gause, in all shades, ever brought south. 15 pieces of fancy stripe Brussels Net in every

shade made, at 50c. These are 50 inches wide, and sell elsewhere at 75c. Brussels Net embroidered in gold and silver peads, only \$1, worth \$1.50.

Fish Net Draperies in all shades, \$1, worth All the latest novelties in Cashmere Lace,

Cheneille Embroidered Lace, Lace Embroidery in Pearls and in Gold and Silver Embroideries. These goods are the very latest Parisian novelties. Examine them, 50 Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

These goods are one-third their actual value and just the thing for a nice present; won'd get again before Christmas, so look out. 100 dozen Persian Tidles at 50c each; were \$1. New cards and tassels for looping tidies.

An immense line of fancy Ribbon for deco

ting purposes. Fancy baskets of all kinds.

Stamping done to order at short notice.

Orders taken for all kinds of embroidery.

Lace pin cushion cases, embroidered in gold and beetles' wings; very elegant.

Fancy pin cushions in all sizes.

An immense line of fancy Linens of every lescription.

Look at our Fancy China Silks for scarfs and draperies.

All our \$1.50 and \$2 Silks put down to \$1 per yard. This is an opportunity for you.

Bee Hive. Be sure and see our superb line of Indian Embroideries in Table Covers.
Tea Coseys, Lambrequins, Scarfs and Tidies,
White and Venetian Lace Doylies, only 10d
each, worth 25c.

If in search for cheap goods, and see our stock. We will give you better bargains, better goods and at cheaper prices than any house in the city. All we want is for you to look at our

EAGLESTON BROS.,

30 Whitehall Street.

Chamberlin, Johnson

A lady remarked in our Show Rooms re-

"Such elegant antique, substantial, Furniture reminds one of places described by Sir Walter Scott."

So it impresses every one. Our sales this week have been large. but our shipments keep coming and we have determined to clear everything that can be sold—without positive loss—by New

Such are our intentions the public already know. We mean what we say.

FINE FURNITURE,

just received at Cham-

MEN'S \$3 CALF SHOES Johnson & Co.

To the Invalid.

To the Invalid.

Existence without health is not a pleasure, but a burden. Many are sufferers today who would give all to be restored to health. Still they neglect so-called lesser trouble. Regtal diseases are very common, and by many regarded as productive of pain only and does not do any further harm. Piles are dangerous from loss of blood and complication and other diseases. Evidence, leastheams, because, and other diseases. Fistula is loathsome, because goods at low prices.

Calland examine them.

uncleanly, and, still further, because it is a symptom of rectal ulcer, which is deadly, for the reason it is so often not recognized, and, when known, not producing much pain is nearly always neglected.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE The business man who has for years suffered from piles and constipation finds his digestion impaired, hinged, his manhood impaired and unfitted generally to follow his avocation in life. He may think he is overworked; he may take medicine for dyspepsia,

heis overworked; he may take medicine for dyspepsia, torpid liver or anything else he imagines the matter, but none will do good, for he is the victim of a serious rectal disease, which will, sooner or later, claim him as one of its many victims.

The once happy wife or mother whose 1'.e was the joy of the household, who now feels as a burden to herself, who has tried to find relief from disease peculiar to her sex and failed. Why? because they have been treated for something they never had. have been treated for something they never had.

Many are victims of rectul ulceration and not, as they have been told, some womb disease. Physicians are human, they make mistakes; may not this mistake be made with you? After trying for years without relief is it not time to try to find the true cause of so much trouble? for if it were found you can be cured and restored to health and happiness. You may have some rectal troubles that is causing so much suffering. I place it in your power to know whether such is the case, for to consuit me costs you nothing; it may save your life. I do not go beyond the powers of man and claim to cure everything, but I am able by a plain common sense treatment to cure all such class of troubles. You need not fear the use of harsh measures, as I use neither knife nor caustics, and all consultation, either personal or by correspondence, are stretty confidential. To all who wish information I extend a cordia welcome to visit or write me. To the skeptic, have this to say, too late you may find you hay made a mistake. Respectfully,

DR. R. G. JACKSON,

No. 2½ Whitehlulst, Atlanta, Ga

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS

We have now in stock the handsomest line of ladies' fine slippers ever brought to this city, all widths from A to D.

Tad mud kin, patent SHARP & OUDERKIRK, leather vamp slippers. Terra cotta suede kid patent leather vamp Oxfords.

Bronze kid and ribbin, tie Greeson, berlin, Johnson & Co.'s French kid, opera, Louis XVI, cream, blue and pink satin opera, fords and other late Johnson & Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Immense stock of English art squares and crumb cloths. Cham-

YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY BUILDING, 39-43 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

G. R. DESAUSSURE,

10 GOULD BUILDING, Decatur 8t

We are now offering to the trade of Atlanta

FLOUR,

Which we have handled for the last ten years,

THE BEST!

Try one barrel and decide upon its merits,

In this market. Ask your grocer for it.

Sole Agents.

Making Room for Holiday Goods!

Our \$1.25 cloth for 871c.

Here is where it will be to your interest to visit the "Bee Hive" Monday and every day

our silk finish Cashmere worth 60c; to go for 20 pieces of 40-inch silk finish black Cash

sixth Baptist Church, 179 W. Hunter street.—J. H.

nkin Chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets-

Rangin Chapel, corner marin and orient streets— F, Des. Helmer in charge. Preaching Sunday mght 7:00. Cuttage meeting Tuesday night at 182 Capitol avenue 7:30. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 8, Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent. A cordial invita-

invited to be present. The brotherhood will be there to make you welcome. Come! Strangers welcomed and provided with seats.

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets-Rev. Byron Holley, rector. Morning prayer, ante communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and lecture at 7:36 o'clock. Holy communion the first Sunday in every month and on festival days. Opportunity for baptism every Sunday at 3 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. All invited.

In St. Philip's Chapel, corner Washington.

Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street-Sunday school t 3:00 p. ni. Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday cshool at 3:30 p. m. Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school

Mr. George G. Daland, of Elizabeth, N. J., will preside at the organ. No services this evening. Sunday school at 9.30 a m. A. C. Briscoe, superin tendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:90 p m Gospei meeting for men and boys at 7 p m Monday All are cordially invited to these services.

East Tennessee Mission of the Second Baptist Church, corner of Ira and Eads streets—Rev. Wm. B. Smith, pastor in charge. Preaching at 10 a m and at 7:00 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p m. Mr. T. J. Day, superintendent. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p m Tuesday. Bilse reading 7:00 p m Thursday. All are cordially invited.

McDonough Street Mission of the Second Baptist church, on Richardson street, near Capitol avenue. Sunday school at 3:00 p m. E. S. Lumpkins, superintendent. All are invited.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue.—Rev. W. C. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Subjects—morning, "The Influence of Thought Upon the Thinker;" evening, "Reunions." Sunday school at 9:30 a m, W. H. Bell, superintendent. Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

Sixth Baptist Church, 179 W. Hunter street.—J. H. at 3:30 p. m.

Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 4 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Congregational Church of the Redeemer, Ellis near Peachires treets—A. F. Sherrill, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, T. B. Shepard, superintendent. Weekly prayer and conterence meeting Wednesday evening at, 7:30. All are invited to these services. Scais free and ushers at the door. Berean Congregational church, Borne street, near the Falton cotton factory.—Rev. S. C. McDaniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:00 p m by the pastor. Subject morning sermon. Muttal Dependence of the Pulpit and the Pew." Sunday school at 3 p m, E. L. Bradley, superintendent. Distinguished Sabbath school workers to meet with the school today. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. All welcome.

Grace Church, corner Whitchall and Humphrles—Preaching at 11 a m and 7:00 p m by Rev. A. T. Clarke. Sunday school at 3 c clock p m, J. F. Beck, superintendent. All invited.

Immanuel Church, near E. T. V. & G. R. R. Shops—Preaching at 3:00 p m by Rev. A. T. Clarke. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p m, Charles Deckner, superintendent. Every one invited.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m. Subject. "The Conservative Influence of Radical Christianity." The first discourse in a series on Christian doctrine. Children's service and minister's class at 12:15 p m. Seats free. All are made welcome.

Church of Christ, on Hunter, street—Rev. T. M.

intendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young people's meeting Thursday night. All are invited to attend these services.

Central Baptist church, corner W. Fair and Peters streets. Rev. W. H. Strickland, D. D. pastor. Streets Rev. W. H. Strickland, D. D. pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:00 p m by the pastor. Subjects—morning, "The Mind of Christ;" evening, "Worship God with Money." Sunday school at 9:30 a m. R. J. Johnson, superintendent. Public cordially hivited. Seats free.

Printitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and Irwin streets—Elder J. T. Jordan. Preachingat 11 o'clock every third Saturday and Sunday in each month. All are cordially invited to attend.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street—H. C. Honnady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7 p m. Sunday school at 2:30 pm, George Andrews, superinwelcome. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Church of Christ, on Hunter-street—Rev. T. M.
Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m by
the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, W. S. Bell
superintendent. Bible class at 10 a m, Rev. T. M.
Harris, teacher. You are cordia by invited to attend.

East Atlanta Baptist cauren, Braciey street—H. C. Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7 p m. Sunday schoolat 2:30 p m, George Andrews, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p m. All are cordially invited to come.

West End Baptist church—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sanday school at 10 a m, Dr. William Crenshaw, superintendent. All invited to come. German Lutheran church, corner Forsyth and Garnett streets—J. H. Klerner, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a m. Everybody is welcome.

11 a m and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 10 o clock a m. Everybody is welcome.

COLORED CHURCHES.

St. Paul A. M. E. church, Humphries street—D. T. Greene, pastor. Love feast at 11 a.m. Preaching at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., sacrament also, by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., I. P. Moyer, superintendent. Class meeting Wednesday night. Butler Street C. M. E. church—N. F. Haygood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. by the First Presbyterian church, Marletta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. There will be divine services at 11 o'clock a m and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock p m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 o'clock p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m All are cordially invited.

Marretta street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the old Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3:00 p m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. All invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 o m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Lovers of music will be delignted by another rich treat in music today. Miss Emma Hahr will preside at the organ. Regular weekly prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p m. All are cortially invited.

Rankin Chapel. corner Martin and Glenn streets—

superintendent. Class meeting on every wednesday at 8 p m.
Schell Chapel C. M. E. church on Markham street,
Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching today at 11 am and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p m, R. W. White, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday night. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Odd lot carpets, marked to sell, this Chamberlin, week. Johnson, & Co.

Dr. J. W. Rankin, superintendent tation to all.

Wallace Chapel, 190 W. Fair street—F De S. Helfmer in charge. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, "God and the Man," Gospel meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock by the young men. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 3:30, W. D. Beatle, superintendent. Prayer meeting and Bible study—Wednesday night at 7:00. Ladies meeting Thursday afternoon 3:30. Everybody cordially welcome. The Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's book store, under opera house. Call for short lengths in carpets. Chamber-

Thursday afternoon 3:30. Everybody cordially well come.
Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Luke's Cathedral, northeast corner Pryor and Houston streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean in charge. Holy communion at 8:45 a m. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 a m. Evening service is given under the auspices of St. Luke's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in a maction with which is the Young men's Bible class at 9:30 a m. The sermon is for young people, who are carnestly invited to be present. The brotherhood will be there to make you welcome. Come! Strangers wellin, Johnson & Co. The Quartette of the Second Baptist church, consisting of the following well-known ocal singers: Madam Anna Simon Werner, soprano. Miss Ione Newman, alto.

Mr. P. O. Comer, tenor. Mr. Charles McKay, basso. will have the assistance of a double quartette of ladies and gentlemen, who are among the best of Atlanta's singers. This insures lovers of vocal music an evening of rare enjoyment on next Tuesday night, the 11th instant. Let everybody go and hear fine organ and

Full and complete line of linoleums, new dgewood Mission of the First Baptist church.
day shool at 4 o'clock p m, J. C. Bridger, sunitendent.
2000 Baptist church, corner Washington and Alabama streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pasPreaching at 11 2 m by Rev. D. Shaver, D. D., designs. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Ask to see our Temple House Gloves at 75c.

All the new shades in Kid Gloves.

Nothing but Handkerchiefs, and they must be sold this week to make room for 2,000 dozen Xmas Handkerchiefs. This is one shipment,

15, 25, 35, 50 and 75c. Another lot of Plain White and Colored

ODD LOTS.

Fine shoes for men, ladies, and children. We will close out these

cently:

1, 3, 5 and 7 Hunter Street and Basement 66 and 68 Whitehall St. sun along side church not New lot Smyrnarugs

Made to our order. The best shoe for the bronze and beaded Oxmoney in Atlanta. Try a pair. Chamberlin, styles. Chamberlin,

MAYER, STROUSE & CO. MFRS.-412 BROADWAY, N.Y.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE. For rent or lease from January 1st, 1889, the first story and Basement of the

POSTELL'S

NO EQUAL

RAILBO.	AD TIME	TABI	LE		
whoselne 1	he arrival	and	departure entral Tim	of e.	al
E.	AST TENN.,	VA. &	GA. R'Y.		
ARR	IVE.		DEPART.		

No. 14, from Savannah, Runswick and Jack sonville... 6 20 am 'No. 13, from New York, Knoxville, Nashville and Cincinnati, 2 30 pm 'No. 14, from Cincinnati and Nashville. 12 30 pm 'No. 16, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jack sonville... 9 20 pm 'No. 15, from New York, Knoxville and Ale-bama points... 7 30 am 'No. 12, from Maco of the No. 14, for Savannah, Brunswick and Jack sonville... 10 65 pm 'No. 12, from Maco of the No. 16, for Knoxville... 10 65 pm 'No. 16, for Savannah, Brunswick and Jack sonville... 2 45 pm 'No. 16, for Savannah, Brunswick and Jac

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. fast express from *No. 2, for Macon, Sava cross, Albany, Sa-nah, Enfaula and A sah and Macon, bany 6 50 a 6 40 am *No. 14, for Macon No. 15, accommodation from Griffin. 7 25 am No. 12, for Macon and No. 17, special Sunday accommodation from Griffin. 7 25 am No. 12, for Macon and Columbus, Albany and Griffin. 7 25 am No. 19, accommodation from Hajevile, 1 49 pm No. 1, through express from Savannah and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, through express from Savannah and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 13, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 13, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 10, from Edular, Albany and Macon 5 40 pm No. 12, for Macon and Edular No. 12, for Macon and Edular No. 12, for Macon and Edular No. 12, for Macon and Sunday No. 12, for Macon and Sunday No. 12, for Macon and Columbus, Albany and Macon 10, for No. 12, for Macon and Columbus, Albany and Macon 10, for No. 12, for Macon and Columbus, Albany and Macon 10, for No. 12, for Macon and Columbus, Albany and No. 12, for Macon and Columbus, Albany and Macon 10, for No. 12, for Macon and Columbus, Albany and Macon 10, for No. 12, for Macon 20, for No. 12, for Macon

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga*... 6 32 am To Cha'tan'oga*.. 7 50 am From Marietta... 8 35 am To Marietta.'... 11 45 am From Rome... 11 65 am To Chat'ano ga*. 1 35 pm 11 05 am To Chat'ano'gas. 1 ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAL. From Augusta* 6 20 am To Augusta* 8 00 am From Covin't'n* 7 55 am To Decatur 8 55 am From Decatur 10 16 am To Clarkston 12 10 pm From Augusta* 1 00 pm To Augusta* 2 45 pm From Clarkst n 2 20 pm To Covington 6 20 pm From Augusta* 5 45 pm To Covington 6 20 pm From Augusta* 5 45 pm To Decatur 11 15 pm From Decatur 4 45 pm To Decatur 3 45 pm From Decatur 4 50 pm To Decatur 3 45 pm

(Richmond and Danville Railroad,) GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. CLARKSTON TRAINS -- Daily except Sunday. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Vort Valley 5 00 am and 12 10 pm To Fort Valley 3 20 pm and 8 45 am All other trains daily ex-

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NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, have this day formed a coparnership under the name and style of Kenny & Satzky, for the purpose of carrying on a merchan tailoring business, 13 Whitehall street, city.

December 6. 1888.

P. J. KENNY.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, December 8, 1838. New York exchange tuying at par and selling

New Ga., 41, Bid. Asked BAILHOAD STOCKS Merch'ts B'k. 140 145 Central B'k State Ga....140 — Central

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, December 8.—The stock market was again feverish and weak today, with wide and rapid fluctuations, most of the list showing material losses for the day, while in many cases the lowest of the week were reached. Among larger operators there were disposition shown to let the market take care of itself, and while some of the commission houses were moderate tuyers in early trading, the demand was soon appeased and traders ob tained full control. There was free liquidation of long accounts among that element and as no sup-port was forthcoming prices yielded readily and the bears came to the front and a decided weakness resulted over the entire list. The trunk lines failed to reflect any improvement in the situation and Rock Island again became the object of a determined drive in early dealings. The weakness

spread rapidly to other grangers, although Burlington was comparatively strong througout.

EA strong feature was cotton oil, in which buying was set down principally to Boston account and it scored a handsome advance, though finally a drive reached it and most of the improvement was lost. The market closed very active and weak at lowest prices reached. The entire active list with few unimportant exceptions, is lower this evening, except for Rock Island, which is down 114 and Missour cific, which lost 1 per cent, declines are for frac-nal amounts only.

Sales agregated 114,000 shares. Exchange dull and steady at 455@459. Money easy at 1. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$155,292,000; currency, \$15,879,000. Governments dull but steady;

Ala. Class A 2 to 5..., 105 N. O. Pac. 1st....... do. Class B 5s...... 108 N. Y. Central...... Virginia consols... Chesap'ke & Ohio. Chicago & N. W.... do. preferred.... Del. & Lack.... St. Paul.

do. preferred.
Texas Pacific.
Teun. Coal & Iron.
Union Pacific.
N. J. Central.
Missouri Pacific.
Western Union emphis & Char..... Cotton oll trust cert 54

THE COTTON MARKETS.

ATLANTA: December 8, 1888. Consolidated net receipts today 40,394 bales; exports to Great Britain 3,057; to France —; to continent 21,102; stock 805,326.

Opening. 9.65@ 9.66 uly 10.24@10.24 ugust 10.28@10.29 entember 9.92@9.95 Closed steady: rales 44,200 bales 9,92@ 9.95

Local—Market quiet; middling 9 7-16c. The following is our table of receipts and ship-ents for today: Georgia Railroad Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Point Railroad
East Tenneasee, Va. and Ga. Railroad...
Georgia Pacific Railroad...
A grid F. Stock September 1....

19,420 NEW YORK, December 8 [Special.] Henry

Clews & Co.'s circular says: In sympathy with a lower Liverpool, our market opened 2 points below yesterday's closing prices, and after the call consid-erably more weakness developed on long cotton being thrown over. The large interior mov weakened many bulls and caused them to unload, and the bear party, which is strong and acting in concert, has embraced every opportunity that presented to pound the market. Toward the close sented to pound the market. Toward the close prices steadied up a little, recovering 293 points of the decline. Visible supply, 1888, 2,448,687; 1887, 2,925,300. Plantation movement this week, 277,989; last week, 282,750. Total crop in sight, 1888, 3,710.604; 1887, 4,405,833. Port receipts, 1888, this week, 243,080; since September 1, 2,807,176; same period 1887, 249,019-and 3,379,965. Exports this week, 192,-388; in 1887, 151,172; since September 1, 1,759,060; in 1837, 2,035,297.

NEW YORK, December 8—Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day, say: The cotton

in their cotton circular to-day, say: The cotton market today has been lower and decidedly easier in tone. The interior movement, which was not known until late last evening, showed considered increase over that of the same week last year.

NEW YORK, December 8-The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 2,448,687 bales, of which ply of cotton for the world is 2,448,687 bales, of which 2,215,987 bales are American, lagainst 2,225,360 bales and 2,475,260 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 178,069 bales. Receipts from plantations 277,789 bales. Crop in sight 3,7106,34 bales.

By Telegraph. By Tolegraph.

LiVERPOOL, December 8-12:15 pm—Cotton firm demand and quiet; middling uplands 5½; middling uplands 5½; middling orleans 5½; sales 7,000; speculation and export 5,000; receipts 5,500; American 1,600; uplands fow middling clause Dacember delivery 5 24-64, 52:64; Locember and January delivery 5 22-64; 24-64; February and March delivery 52-64; March and April delivery 52-64; April and May delivery 52-64, 52-64; March and June delivery 52-64; June and July delivery 528-64; 24-64; June and July delivery 528-64; Edward and June delivery 52-64; March and July delivery 528-64; Livers opened quiet and steady.

LivERPOOL, December 8-2-20 p. m.—Sales of LiverPool.

5 25-64: Telures opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL. December 8—2:00 p. m. — Sales of American 5:00 bales: uplands low middling clause December 6:00 bales: uplands low middling clause December 6:00 bales: uplands low middling clause December 6:00 bales: 10 bales: 1

5:0.64, sellers; futures quiet.

NEW YORK, December 8 — Cotton steady; sales
122 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 10;
net receipts 1,56°;gross 8,107; stock —

GALVESTON, December 8 — Cotton firm; middling 9:11-16; uet receipts 2,650 bales; gross 3,650; sales
1,556; stock 56,299; exports to Great Britain 5,390

NORFOLK, December 8 — Cotton steady; middling
9:1-16; net receipts 3,010 bales; gross 5,010; stock 46223;
sales 2,555; exports coasiwise 2,553.

BALTHOORE December 8 — Cotton nonvirolement

BOSTON, December 8 - Cotton quiet; middling 01/2; net receipts 379 bales; gross 1,787; sales none;

stock none.

WILMINGTON, December 8—Cotion quiet; midding 9½; not receipts 2,191 bales; gross 2,291; sales none; stock 17,251; exports constwise 655.

PHILADELPHIA. December 8—Cotton quiet; midding 16 3-16; net receipts 5,155 bales; gross 9,938; sales none; stock 30,441.

SAVANAH, December 8—Cotton dull; midding 9 1-16; net receipts 6,813 bales; gross 6,840; sales 800; stock 122,452; exports to continent 6,882, coastwise 4,651.

NEW ORLEANS. December 8—Cotton steady: mid-dling 10½; net receipts 10,259 bales; gross 10,200; sales 7,250; stock 272,038; exports to continent 4,608; constwise 978.

MOBILE, December 8— Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 1,268 bales; gross 1,268; sales 500; tock 31,005; exports coastwise 551. MEMPHIS. December 8—Cotton steady middling 136: net receipts 4.582 bales; shipments 4,225; sales ,000; stock 170,886.

AUGUSTA, December 8 — Cotton firm for good rades: middling 0.5-16; net receipts 1,941 bales; ipments 1,215; sales none; stock 23,073. CHARLESTON, December 8—Cotton quiet; mid dling 9%; net recepts 3,770 bales; gross 3,770; sale none; stock 49,183, exports to continent 19,870.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, December 8.—With the exception of a temporary firm feeling, early in the session, wheat ruled weak and heavy most of the day, and prices dipped slightly below the lowest point reached yesterday. The opening was about 1, of a cent higher than yesterday's closing, and advanced 1, more without any special reason, excepting that offerings were not large and the demand moderate. But at the advance speculative offerings became heavy and prices declined ½. Then the market became strong, on the report of 159,000 bushels having cleared from New York, and prices again rallied, the market advancing to outside range. The advance, however, was met with liberal offer.n s. which again turned prices downward, and declined 1% cents. On this decline it was rumored that considerable "long" wheat had been closed out by partles who had recently turned bulls. Later the mar-ket ruled a trifle steadler, and closing was about %

of a cent lower than yesterday. of a cent lower than yesterday.

Corn ruled quiet and steady, with trading of light
local character, fluctuations being limited to 1/4 cent
range. The opening sales were at a slight advance over closing prices of yesterday, after which the market became dull and neglected, closing a trifle

bottler than yesterday.
Outs were fairly active, but unsettled. The opening was steady, especially for September and May delivery, which were inquired for more freely. Holders showed little disposition to sell, and price ere bid up 1/200% of a cent, with very light trading, the firmness in near futures caused a better feeling in May delivery, and prices advanced 1/4 cent. This brought in fair selling orders, and as early buyers had been filled up, the decline to open prices followed and the close was easy.

Quite an active speculative business was reported

n mess pork, and a weak and unsettled feeling pro valled during a greater part of the session. Opening sales were made at yesterday's closing figures, and a reduction of 35@37½ was submitted to later in the day. Toward the close the feeling was steadier, and prices rallied 21/65 cents, and close

ket, but the feeling was weak, and prices suffered a decline of from 1714@20 cents. Near the close the Trading was moderately active in short ribs, and the market ruled rather weaker during the greater portion of "change." Prices ruled somewhat irregular, and declined from 121/26 15 cents, a ket closed quiet at about inside figures. The following was the range in the leading futures in Chicago today:

Opening. 10414 10458 11018 LARD-January 8 0712 May 8 20

The Petroleum Market. opened steady at 88½ but after the first sales became weak and declined to 87½; a rally then followed in which the loss was recovered and the market closed strong at 8834 PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, December 8, 1333,

ATLANTA, December 8,1333.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 8, 1533.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 8, 1500r. Best patent \$5,25685.50 family \$4.75685.00; extra tancy \$5,25685.50 family \$4.75665.00. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.15; Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—Larrae sacks 95; small \$1.00. Corn Meal, Flain 65c; bolted 65c. Fea Meal—90c. Grits \$4.00. Corn—Choice white 65c; No. 2 white Tennessee 63c; No. 2 mixed 62c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 42c. Hav—Choice thnothy, large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; clover 15c; wheat straw baled 90c. Peas—Stock—

NEW YORK, December 8—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$5.56681.00; good to choice \$1.10685.00. Wheat spot casier: No. 2 red \$1.04466.

\$1.0456.00. Wheat spot casier: No. 2 red \$1.04466.

\$1.0456.00. Wheat spot casier: No. 2 red \$1.04466.

\$1.0565.00. Wheat spot casier: No. 2 red \$1.04466.

\$1.0665.00. Wheat spot casier: No. 2 red \$1.04466.

\$1.0676.00. Wheat spot casier: No. 2 red \$1.044

State P'@23.

BALTIMORE December 8—Flour active and steady
Howard street and western superfine 2.75@83.35;
extra \$1.50081.07; family \$1.75@81.02; city mills
superfine \$1.00081.07; thinly \$1.75@81.02; city mills
St.75@85.20. Wheat, southern quiet and firm; Fuitz
1.08@81.11; longberry \$1.00981.11; No. 2 southern
\$1.05; western duit; No. 2 winter red spot and December 991/20 392/4. Con southern duil and easier; white
350 fe; yellow 35@44; western active and firm.

ST 1.0113. Decembers—Flour quiet, unchessed. 53@46; yellow 35@44; western active and firm.

ST. LOUI3, Decembers—Floor quiet, unchanged;
XX family \$3.90@\$4.00; patents \$5.75@\$5.95. Wheat
lower: No. 2 red cash \$1.01 December \$1,01@\$1.01%;
May \$1.07@\$4.03%; closing \$1.07%. Corn weak: No.
2 mixed cash 313,@31%; December 31; May \$1.56
2 mixed cash 313,@31%; December 31; May \$1.56
2 mixed cash 313,@31%; December 31; May \$1.56
CHICAGO, December 8—Cash quotations were as
follows: Flour firm and urchanged; patents \$6.75
@\$7.00. winter \$6.50@\$5.75. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.02%
No. 3 do. —: No. 2 red \$1.02%@\$1.02%, No. 2 corn
31%. No. 2 cast 25%,

687.00. winter \$5.50@35.75. No. 2spring wheat \$1.02½ No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red \$1.02½@\$1.02½. No. 2 corn 34½. No. 2 cats 26½.

CINCINNATI, December 8—Flour quiet; family \$1.40@\$1.50; fancy \$1.85@\$5.00. Wheat dull: No. 2 red \$1.04@\$1.04½. Corn dull and heavy; No. 2 mixed 41. Oatsdull; No. 2 mixed 28.

LOUISVILLE, December 8—Grain steady. Wheat No. 2 red \$1.02; new No. 2 longberry \$1.03. Corn. No 2 mixed 35: do. white 37. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 27½. Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 8—Coffee, choice 20½; prime 20c; good 19½; fair 1½; low grade 17. Sugar—Cut toat 9c; powdered 9c; standard granulated 8½c; standard A 8c; extra C 7½c; vellow-extra C 6½c. 8yrups—New Orleans choice 80@56c; prime 35@35c; common 20@26c. Fars—Black 83@60c; green 35@360c. Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 85c. Allspice 12½c. Cinnamon 12c. 8ago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c; X 80da 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assoried silek 10c. Mackerel—No. 8 bbls 85.75; kits 80c. Soap 82.00@\$6.00 3 100 cakes. Candies — Fuil weight 11c. Matches—Round wood \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gross \$1.15; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 200 \$2.00; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3.50; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 407 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$2.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 0.00 \$\fra

Round wood # gross \$1.15; # 200 \$2.05; # 3.50; # 4.95 \$4.50. Soda—in kers 4½6; in boxes 5½6. Ikhoice 6½6; prime 6c; fairol½6. Sait—Virginia 75a. Cheess — Crean 12½6; factory 10½6.

NEW ORLEANS, December 8 — Coffee in light demand; Rio cargoes common to prime 1.3½619. Sugar quiet; Loudisana open kettle chince 5.1-16:60½; strio iy prime a prime 4.26 4.1-16; u.f. fair 4.13-160. 4½; good common 1½; centrifugals plantation granulated. ½; ch noe white 6.36 6.16; u.e. white 5½66; off white 6.546; choice yellow clarified 6.1-16:60½; prime do. c; off do. c. Monasses in air demand; Louisiana open kettle fairev 48; cnoice 416:42; op winte 0.514; choice yellow clarined 6 1-1660-3; prime do (; oif do, 6. Moasses in lair demand; Louistana open kettle fancy 43; choice 44:42; strictly prime 38-44; good prime 33-637; prime 30-633; common 25; good fair 4 62-2; fair 25-625; common to good common 21; centrifugals prime 24-65; prime to good common 11-61; Louisiana syrup 25-632. Rice ingood demand; Louisiana ordinary to good prime 33-465 3;

NEW YORK, December 8—Coffee, options closed firm, 2.630 points below yesterday; December 15.506 15.65; January 15.606 15.65; spot Rio barley steady; fair cargoes 17½ Sugar raw firm, quiet centringal 96-test 6½665; fair to good refin ng 5½60 5½-fair to good refin ng 5½60 x 65½ fair to good refin ng 5½60 x 65½60 x 65½

Diankets, comfor GALVESTON, December 8 — Cotton firm: middling 911-16: uet receipts 2,500 kales gross 3,600 clear sides 95,000 clear sides 95,000 clear sides gross 3,600 clea

ders 7.5°. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8%; clear side 8.67½; shoulders 69%. Mess pork \$1.90. Hama sugar-cured 13.460.13½. Lard, choice leat 10%.

NEW YORK, December 8.—Pork active; mess \$14.75
@\$13.25, Middles quiet; short clear 7.90. Lard dull; western steam spot \$6.62½.68.85; city steam 7.90; December 8.50; January 8.42; May 8,35asked; refined quiet.

CHICAGO, December 8—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$13,375,4913.56, Lard 8,050 \$5,075, Short ribs loose 7,007.10, Dry saited shoulders boxed 7,009.7.145, short clear sides boxed 7,375/ (67.30). CINCINNATI, December 8—Pork steady at \$14.25. Lard dull and lower at \$1.2½ Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 7.25@7.37½. Bacon dull and lower; short

nort clear 9.00. ATLANTA. December 8-The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides &c. Sugar-cured hams 12@13. Lard—Pure leat therees 10%; refined 8%

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 8—Turpentine firm at 4.%; rosin steady; strained 80; good strained 81%; tar firm at 1.85; erude turpentine firm; hard \$1.35; yellow dip 8.25; virgin \$2.25.

NEW YORK. December 8—Rosin dull at \$1.00@ 81.0; turpentine dull and lower at 45%.

CHALESTON, December 8—Turpentine firm at 43%; rosin firm; good strained 80.

BAVANNAH, December 8—Turpentine firm at 43%; rosin steady at \$21.00%.

43% rosin steady at \$27,685.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, December 8—Apples \$2,50@\$3.00 per bbl. Lemons—\$4.0. Oranges —\$2.50@\$3.00 per bbl. Lemons—\$4.0. Pheapples—\$1.00 wide. Bananas—\$elected \$1.75@\$2.00: grapes 7@\$c \$2 pound. Figs — 13@18c Raisins New London \$3.50; \$4 boxes \$1.75; \$4 boxes 90c. Currants—75@8c. Leghern citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10d. 4c. Brazil—\$6.0c. Filberts—123.c. Walnuts—15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 4@\$c, sundried peaches spealed lic. Malinga grapes, 50 b barrel \$5.00.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. December 8 - Market steady. Horses hoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe natis 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains nais 12@50c. 170nbound manaces 55.34 Trace-chains 22@70c. Amer snovels \$5.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or inerchain bar 25% or are. Cast-steel 10% 12c. Nails, fron. \$2.50; steel \$2.50. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$1.50.50% Powder, rifle \$3.00 blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot\$1.60.

ATLANTA, December 8— Horses— Plug \$65@90; good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$800. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 16 hands \$100@\$200. CINCINNA'I. December 8—Hogs strong; common and light \$4.50@\$5.10; packing and butchers \$5.00@\$5.25.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, December 8—Egg — 22@22½, Butter Choice Tennessee 18@30c; other grades 125@35c. Poultry—Hens 22@30c; young chickens isrge 13@30c, irish Potatoes—8.22@2.0. Sweet Potatoes—60.0 75c. Honey—Strained 6@sc; in the comb 8@10c. Unions—92.50@83.0c. Caobage—1½@1c.

Whisky.
CINCINNATI December 8- Whisky active and frm at \$1.14. ST. LOUIS; December 8—Whisky steady at \$1.14, CH1CAGO, December 8—Whisky \$1.20. Backing and Ties.

ATLANTA, December 8 -Ties-New arrow 31.30: bagging-2 b jute 13%; 13% bb 13; 13% bb 12%.

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Arrive Sayannah,	500 pm						
Arrive Thomasville via Albany	645 pm	645 pm	****		***************************************		
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Arrive Brunswick via Albany		1250 pm	*********				
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"THE TEMPLES OF GOD.

BILL ARP ADDRESSES THE FORES. TRY CONGRESS UPON TREES.

Some Old Kings of the Forest That Commemorate Notable Events in the History of the World. On the third day of creation God made the

trees. Out of the ground he made to grow

very tree that is pleasant to the sight and good

for food. The tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge, of good and evil. The sacred scriptures abound in notable mention of trees-beginning with, as Milton says, "the fruit of that forbidden tree. whose mortal taste brought death unto the world and all our woe." That tree of life seems to have been a plant from heavenly gardens, for in St. John's vision he saw a river of water clear as crystal proceeding from the throne of God, and near by was the tree of the leaves of that tree were for the healing of the leaves of that tree were for the healing of the nations. Solomon in his wisdom, spake of all the trees from the cedar of Lebanon to the hyssop that springeth out of the wall. But Solomon, too, was something of a vandal among the forests, for his 4,000 hewers made and havoc with those beautiful trees. There among the forests, for his 4,000 hewers made sad bavoc with those beautiful trees. There are no cedars on Mt. Lebanon now and even in the sixth century Justiniah could not find enough timber there to roof a single church. When Isaiah was thundering his fearful prophecies against the Assyrians, he said: "The trees of thy forests shall be cut said: "The trees of the first shall be cut said: "The trees of thy forests shall be cut down save a few and a little child shall count them." Joshua in his last days called the priests and officers together under the shade of a tree and made them to choose between God and Baal and he planted a stone under the tree as a witness of their promises. Absolom was suspended in the boughs of an oak and was taken as he cought to have been. Some of was suspended in the boughs of an oak and was slain as he ought to have been. Some of the strongest metaphors in scripture are drawn from the trees. "The wicked spreadeth himself like a green bay tree." "As the tree falleth so shall it lie." "A good tree brought forth good fruit."

In all the ages those have been notable trees

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In all the ages those have been notable trees that commemorated notable events. Some of them still remain in England for the tourists tell us of Shamble oak that is thirty-four feet in circumference, and is 600 years old. It was called shamble oak because about three centuries ago a butcher hid some stolen sheep in its hollow. There is Greendale oak, 700 years old, that is propped up on every side. Lords and ladies used to ride through the hollow of the arch at its base 200 years ago. Then there the followed the followed to the the arch at its base 200 years ago.

and ladies used to ride through the hollow of the arch at its base 200 years ago. Then there is Parliament oak, under whose shade Edward I. held a parliament in 1290.

But our famous charter oak has gone. How old it was no one knows, but it lived eighty years after the charter of Connecticut was hidden in its hollow trunk. The poets drew many of their best inspirations from the trees. Horace wrote his pastoral odes as he reclined, "sub tegmine fagi," and said:

Shakspeare said: "Our life finds tongues in

trees, books in the running brooks, and good in everything." One says: "The tree of liberty only grows when watered by the blood of tyrants." Our own George Morris says-"Woodman, spare that tree, Touch not a single bow; In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now."

The great Dr. Johnson said to Boswell, "Every man, sir, owes a debt to his ancestors—a debt, sir, for the trees they planted; the trees that are now giving us fruit and shade—and that debt he should pay to posterity. Let him plant trees for those who are to come after him, and the debt will be discharged." Forty him, and the debt will be discharged." Forty years ago there lived a man in Rome, in our state, who, for the love of the beautiful and the good, planted water oaks around the squares set apart for the churches. That good old man is long since dead, but the trees live to give abounding shade and to adorn the beautiful temples that have been erected there. He paid his debt. The year before Judge Warner died (our eminent chief justice) he revisited the home of his youth in New England. He did not stay long, and on his unexpected return explained by saying: "I found but three companions of my youth—only three—and one of them was in the poor house. I thought that some of those people had heard that the youth who left there lifty years ago had become a chief justice in

the poor house. I thought this some of these people had heard that the youth who left there fifty years ago had become a chief justice in Georgia, and would do me some honor, but no sir, they had other business on hand, and I was nothing but a poor old man. They jostled against me on the sidewalk and said, 'Look out, old man.' But I 'took comfort in the trees, my friend, the magnificent elms that I helped my father to plant around the churches and along the sidewalks. We did it for the love of beauty and not for pay, and as I rested underneath their shade I felt that they were my friends, and their long branches waved my friends, and their long branches waved and bowed to me in the gentle breeze. I am proud that I planted them."

How plaintively did poor Tom Hood lament the destruction of the trees in his tender and graphic verse.

graphic verse-"Twee in a shady avenue, where lofty elms

abound,
And from a tree there can e to me,
And from a tree there can e to me,
A sad and solemn sound.
Among the leaves it seemed to sigh;
Amid the boughs to moan.
It muttered in the stem, and then
The roots took up the tone. "The woodman's heart is in his work, His ax is sharp and good. With sturdy arm and steady aim He smites the gaping wood, And well to him that tree might breathe A sad and solemn sound— A sad and solemn sound— A sigh that murmused overhead: 'And groans from underground,'

'And groans from underground.''

What a beautiful, sad thought is expressed
In another poem, when he says:

"I remember, I remember,
The fir trees, dark and high,
I used to think their dender tops
Were close aminst the sky.
It was a childish ignorance,
But now 'tis little joy.'
To know I'm farther off from heaven
Than when I was a boy."

William Cullen Bryant said: "The groves

To know I'm farther off from heaven
Than when I was a boy."

William Cullen Bryant said: "The groves
were God's first temples. " " This
mighy oak, by whose immorable stem I stand
—not a prince in all the proud old world, ever
wore his crown as loftily as ho wears the green
coronal of leaves, with which Thy hand hath
graced him." Man is a rude, rough creature,
and makes fearful havoc with the trees. If
there is money in a tree he wants it. But woman
has a love for the beautiful, her heart nestles
among the trees and the flowers and the vines.
For forty years I have been intimately acquainted with a lady whose happiness it is my
pleasure to promote. Four times I have changed
my habitation, and for her sake always chose
a grove rather than a house. "We can build
a house," she said, "but we cannot build the
trees." When General Sherman invited us
with shot and shell to leave our house in

a grove rather than a house. "We can build a house," she said, "but we cannot build the trees." When General Sherman invited us with shot and shell to leave our house in Rome, Mrs. Arp sent the faithful Tip back to beg him not to cut down our beautiful trees. General Vandiver, who occupied the house, took the message kindly and said the trees should not be harmed nor the dwelling either, and invited her back to occupy it.

He was a gentleman, he was. How could he help it for he came from Maryland. There was a beautiful grove of Spanish oaks around our late dwelling in the country and my philosophic eye told me there were too many trees and that some ought to go for the thrift of others. It was a clear case of the survival of the fittest. But Mrs. Arp clung to them as a mother clings to her children. She could not spare a single tree. In course of time she left us on a visit to her kindred and like a vandal I hirod help and upheaved several of those trees that living did languish and languishing did live. We carried away every root and branch and chips and sign and re-covered the ground with grass and left no mark. The children and servants kept my secret, and for two months she never missed them. One evening while sitting on the veranda the flying squirrels began to meander among the branches of an oak and as she watched them I saw her bewildered thoughts at work. "Why, where is the tree the squirrels used to fly to from that right hand iimb?" she said. "Don't you know they used to run to the top of that limb and sail to a tree that was right there—yes, right there." She looked at me with her inquiring eyes and I smoked my tranquil pipe and called the dog and played possum but the children could not keep calm and serene and their tell-tale looks betrayed me. "I've been wondering," she said, "how't was that I could be those hills and Mr. Munford's house so plain. I do believe you have cut down half the trees in the grove. I won't dare to leave home sgain; and then the children all take

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"THE TEMPLES OF GOD."

BILL ARP ADDRESSES THE FORES-TRY CONGRESS UPON TREES. Some Old Kings of the Forest That Com-

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"Give me again my hollow tree, A crust of bread and liberty."

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How plaintively did poor Tom Hood lament the destruction of the trees in his tender and graphic verse-"Twas in a shady avenue, where lofty elms

from a tree there can e to me, And from a tree there carre to me,
A sad and solemn sound.
Among the leaves it seemed to sigh;
Amid the boughs to moan.
It muttered in the stem, and then
The roots took up the tone.

"The woodman's heart is in his work, His ax is sharp and good. With sturdy arm and steady aim He smites the gaping wood, And well to him that tree might breathe A sad and selemn sound—

A sad and selemn sound—
A sigh that murmused overhead:
'And groans from underground.'''
What a beautiful, sad thought is expressed

A sigh that mermund overhead:

A sigh that mermund overhead:

A sigh that mermund overhead:

What a beautiful, sad thought is expressed in another poem, when he says:

"I remember, I remember,

The fir trees, dark and high,

I used to think their slender tops

Were close arainst the sky.

It was a childish ignorance,

But now 'isi little joy

To know I'm farther off from heaven

Than when I was a boy."

William Cullen Bryant said: "The groves
were God's first temples. " " " This
mighy oak, by whose immorable stem I stand
—not a prince in all the proud old world, ever
wore his crown as loftily as he wears the green
coronal of leaves, with which Thy hand hath
graced him." Man is a rude, rough creature,
and makes fearful havoc with the trees. If
there is money in a tree he wants it. But woman
has a love for the beautiful, her heart nestles
among the trees and the flowers and the vines.
For forty years I have been intimately acquainted with a lady whose happiness it is my
pleasure to promote. Four times I have changed
my habitation, and for her sake always chose
a grove rather than a house. "We can build
a house," she said, "but we cannot build the
trees." When General Sherman invited us
with shot and shell to leave our house in
Rome, Mrs. Arp sent the faithful Tip back to
beg him not to cut down our beautiful trees,
General Vandiver, who occupied the house,
took the message kindly and said the trees
should not be harmed nor the dwelling either,
and invited her back to occupy it.

He was a gentleman, he was. How could he
help it for he came from Maryland. There
was a beautiful grove of Spanish oaks around
our late dwelling in the country and my philosophic eye told me there were too many trees
and that some ought to go for the thirift of
others. It was a clear case of the survival of
the fittest. But Mrs. Arp clung to them as a
mother clings to her children. She could not
tapare a single tree. In course of time she left
us on a visit to her kindred and like a vanda!

I hirod heip and upheaved several of those
t

pointed up the mountain cove to a little cottage that looked sad in its desolation "Yes, and they were as fine a young couple as ever left Georgia for these mountains," spoke up Brown as the wagon jostled over a

sides with you and keep your secrets. But never mind; I will pay them for it and you too." I bought her some flowers next day and diverted her thoughts. There is nothing like diverting a woman's thoughts.

How much of character there is in trees. Away down in our low grounds there was a huge red oak that had died from lack of company. It was seven feet in diameter, and without a branch for fifty. Two great limb-towered aloft and bent their long arms as if calling the land to prayer. For years they reached toward us, and I felt as Moses did. As long as those arms were up I would prevail against my enemies. One gloomy morning I looked that way, and one of the great arms was gone. The good prophet was failing me at last, and I felt like there was some calamity impending. There is a splendid oak in our meadow that is so proud and lofty and stands so firm on its broad base and has such graceful, leafy curves upon its high top that we named it Roscoe Conkling, and not far away was a large black locust that the poison cak had wound around, and its sharp, veonmous thorn defied all loving approach. "What shal we name that tree?" said I to Mrs. Arp. "Sher man," she said. "He loves to sting and seems to hate everybody." Mrs. Arp does not love Sherman. An old unlettered man who had learned much from observation, said to me: "Providence was very kind in making the trees to grow by laps at the top instead of stretching up the body. The limbs of a tree never get any higher from the ground, and so the three chops or the fore and aft blaze that the surveyor made fifty years ago is just where he put them—no higher, no lower. If the chops that were made when the tree was small had climbed with the tree, we would have to run the lines with a ladder now. Some of them would have run out at the top I reckon, unless a pole had been stuck up for them to run on, like the Texeans do their old steers when the wrinkles on their horns run out to the tips."

"But the man and men for it is not the pole."

steers when the wrinkles on their horns run

steers when the wrinkles on their horns run out to the tips."
"But how did that grape vine reach the limb on that poplar?" said I. "It swings clear for fifty feet."
"That vine," said he, "is as old as the tree. At first it clung to the limbs or twigs near ground. As these decayed the instinct of the vine made it reach to a higher one, and then a higher one still, until it climbed to where you see it. That limb is dying at the end and the vine will go higher. All the trees that have long trunks were full of branches when they were small and young." All the trees that have long trunks were full of branches when they were small and young."

I was traveling with a northern woman to Brunswick, and for the first time in her life she had a view of the piney woods from the car window. She went into rhapsidies over the beautiful forests of long leaf pines, and said: "I declare I never saw anything so strangely charming, but I do think they have trimmed these trees too high."

These piney woods of the south provoke a world of thought. There are millions of acres of these trees that are of uniform age and that

world of thought. There are millions of acres of these trees that are of uniform age and that age is just about one hundred years. Did they all grow up together and have an even start? Was the ground they now occupy unoccupied before they sprang from their mother earth? Was it all an open prairie? Did Dame Nature wait until she knew our sixty million of people would need the timber for houses and bridgos and fences and railroads? When they are all cut down what will be the next rotation. Forty year, ago a ploneer in the iron business in our county cut away the timber on all the hillsides around ago a pioneer in the iron business in our county cut away the timber on all the hillsides around him, and left the mountain slopes all bare, but not barren. They are now covered with nearly as much timber as they had before. Nature reproduces and protects herself. If there is prairie that will not generate a tree, it is because there ought to be. Let us not be alarmed, for Providence is always kind. Nature makes no mistakes, and if we do our duty her laws will protect us even against human waste and the wanten destruction of her bounties and her blessings.

Bill Arp.

MILNER, GA. I have had weak Lungs nearly all my life, have taken quite a number of Expectorants without any apparent benefit. I am now using Brewer's Lung Restorer and I can safely affirm it is the only remedy from which I have ever derived any benefit. W. L. MARTIN.

AREMARKABL CESE

blessings.

The Well-Known Carlsbad Sprudel Salt Procured from the Natural Springs of Carlsbad, Better than Any of the So Called Blood Purifying Remedies.

The cashier of M. Guggenheim's Sons, 96 and 98 ranklin street, one of the largest import houses in the United States, writes under date of June 30th, The cashier of M. Guggenheim's Sons, 96 and 98
Franklin street, one of the largest import houses in the United States, writes under date of June 30th, 1888, as follows:

For years I have suffered from abscesses, which always formed on the back of my neck, and had to be cut from time to time to obtain relief. I used all sorts of blood purifiers, but without avail. The abscesses would always reappear. I suffered yery much pain until my physician advised me to use the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salts (powder form). I used this for abo't four weeks, and since that time I have been entirely free from disease. My complexion cleared, and I have enjoyed good health ever since. I cannot speak too highly of this really valuable remedy, and have recommended it to all my friends, who also speak of its wonderful effects as a laxative.

Yours very respectfully.

The A. L. A. Toboldt, in a paper read before the Ninth International Medical Congress, speaks of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (powder form), as foliows:

My experience with the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt Powder in constipation, diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, diabetes, gout, rheumatism, etc., lias been such that I may truly say, that no remedy which I have ever used has given me so much pleasure and profit as this particular one.

Dr. Lustig, m hisbook on the action of Carlsbad Water, says:

I may here state that in chronic abdominal aliments, constipation, gastric catarrh, dyspepsia, diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, diabetes, gout and rheumatism, we know of no more efficacious, rational or simpler remedy than the Carlsbad Mineral Water and the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. A person can at any time of the year, without the least interruption to business, and with very little cost, not only remove any of the stove aliments, but also prevent their further development by the use of this remedy.

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county, Ga.

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The 'Stiller's Daughter.

"The folks that lived in that house moved there from Pike county, Ga., in 1869," said Plunkett, as he pulled back the wagon sheet and

big root that stretched across the road. "The fellow's name was John Dawson and

the girl that he married was named Lucy," resumed Plunkett, without taking notice of Brown's remarks. "I seed Lucy when she was baptized, and I knowed her when she was the pet of the settlement, and her daddy was rich and she was as tender as a tiny flower." "But her daddy made his riches by selling peach brandy." suggested Brown. "I seed John and Lucy when they come

erlong the road moving here," resumed Plunkett, "and Lucy looked mighty happy when she raised the wagon sheet and looked out at us, and they did do mighty well when they first got here, but arter a while John got acquainted with four or five fowdy fellows and it warn't no great while till he begin to go er 'driving' with them and would occasionally jist hapen up at the still house till arter while they would go outen their way to get to the still and then pretty soon they'd leave home and spend the day there till it begin to look as if John preferred to stay at the still house and listen to the yarns of the moun-taineers than to be at home with his wife, and pretty soon Lucy took it that way and then she went to work to persuade him from going with

these fellows.
"John promised at once that he would break off from his rowdy associates and he kissed Lucy and smoothed down her hair as she sat on his knee and he told her that there was no use in her being scared erbout his ever having any thing to do with whisky or of forming any attachments that would cause him to neglect his farm or forget his little wife, but Lucy was scared and she turned erround on his lap and put her hands on each side of his face and stroked his cheeks till his lips pouted and then kissing him she 'lowed, in a timed voice as the tears glistened in her eyes:
"'Now, John, don't you think you go with

these fellows just a little too much?'
''I didn't think so, Lucy, it was just sociability, but I will quit—I won't go with them

any more.'
"Then Lucy kissed him ergin and he vowed that he would turn over a new leaf from that minit and he got up and went whistling out to

"More than a month had passed since John had turned over his new leaf and Lucy looked happier than she ever had looked in the mountains and new gates and pretty fixings erround the house showed up well to the credit of John's new ways.

"John was at work down in the new ground, outen sight of his house and he was whistling erway as he worked, when erlong come his rowdy friends on their way over to the still house and they sat down on a log and begin to talk and laugh with John and they had er little of the 'corn juice' erlong and they would have him to take er little—just to be sociable and he took a drink and then they talked and laughed till arter awhile the bottle was passed erround ergin and pretty soon one of the row-dies proposed that John go erlong with the crowd right from there and that his wife wouldn't miss him and that they would have a sociable time over at the still. John was a mighty sociable fellow when he got a drink or two in him, though he had never been drunk in his life and never expected to be, for he was one of these fellows that could controll himself, and so, arter much persuading, the whole crowd lit over the new ground fence and put out for the still.

"Lucy got dinner ready and blowed the horn for John to come and while she was waiting she went in to the glass and smoothed her hair and then went out and looked toward the new ground but she didn't see no John ercoming and then pretty soon she blowed the horn ergin and went out and waited and watched, but no John didn't come, and then she put out down across the field and went nearly to the new ground and got up on a log and called and called, but no John didn't come, till at last she went down into the new ground and sarched and called and called and sarched till she was the grass in the corner of the fence she 'lowed between her sobs:

"'Oh, John, John, where have you gone? "And there she lay till John and his cronies come back and found her, and John, for the first time in his life was drunk, and for the first time in his life he was unkind to Lucy and told her in a drunken passion that her old daddy made his riches by selling peach brandy and running a still.

John's cronies never had much trouble after that in getting him off to the still. They would get him to take a drink and then would talk erbout believing in the man wearing the breeches and sich like, till it warn't long till John spent the most of his time at the still and his little wife lost the bloom in her cheek and the sparkle in her eye and folks that didn't know her said she was dispeptic and didn't make home happy and give her all the

"One night in December the neighbor wimen had gathered in to see Lucy die. John was off at the still and they sent arter him and jist as he stepped into the door Lucy seemed to revive er little and as she reached out her hand in a senseless manner she spoke in a low sweet

"Tell the folks around old Hebron church In a few weeks I will go to Panama, Central
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"Tell the folks around old Hebron church
that this is Lucy, the little blue eyed girl that
they used to pet; Lucy that was baptized in
the pool by the spring at the old church; Lucy that this is Lucy, the little blue eyed girl that they used to pet; Lucy that was baptized in who lived in the big white house in the fork of the roads.'

"And then a shadow seemed to flit across her face and she gasped and added: "Lucy, poor Lucy-my father made his riches by selling brandy and running a still, and it has come home to his innocent little girl whom he loved so well, and she was dead.

"Lucy is buried right over there, and it may For carpets price with be that I am an old superstitious fool, as they say I am, but when I look at that grave I think to myself that I would not sell whisky Chamberlin, Johnson nor run a still if I knowed I could make a thousand dollars a minute, and I hain't none of these here prohibitionists nother.

"Through a long life I have never seed a man make his riches by selling whisky but what it come home to him or to his children."

"ONCE, WHEN A CHILD."

Once, when a child, I passed a sunny field; Ail frank and clear the morn before me lay; A broad bine sky and waving grass revealed The open smile of Nature's face in May. My childish heart was like a happy bird

That gently sways within her well known nest A sudden turn—the cheerful landscape blurred Into a dream of mystery and unrest. The shadow of a somber rock and pine The silence deep that dwells with shade alway, Entered my soul. There stirred a sudden breath Through the tree tops. It whispered: Wings are

thine.
So the bird fluttered from her nest that day
Up toward the mysteries of Life and Death.
—Mary Murdock Mason in The Century,

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are speedily, permanently and economically cured by the Cuticura Remedie when all other remedies and the be physicians fail.

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PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN. I, John J, Case, D. D. S., having practiced dentistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the rast twelve years, testify that the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me of Psoriasis, or Scaly Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no help or encouragement. Newton, N. J.

JOHN J. CASE, D. D. S.

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Your CUTICURA REMEDIES performed a wonderful cure last summer on one of our customers, an
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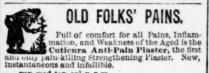
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Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of W. H. Parkins, architect, Atlanta, Ga. and dupicate plans at the office of county commissioners and time after the 15th of December.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and do not bind themselves to accept the lowest bid.

J. NOYES, Chairman. S. K. HOGUE, Committee.

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TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS ROADS AND revenues of Fulton county, John T. Cooper, clerk, Allanta, Ga., Peccember 3th, 1855.—Sailed bids will be received until 10 o'clock a, m, on the bids of Lemmars, 1851 for how forces. over the branch on Eccavell street, another on Green's Ferry arenue and Mitchell street, another on Green's Ferry arenue and Mitchell street and sundther over Nancy's creek at the place known as the Johnston bridge. Plans and specialcations can be seen on application to me.

By order of the commissioner



IMMIGRATION BUREAU

TALKS WITH COMMISSIONER GLESS-NER AND MR. SIMMONS

What Has Been Done in Alabama and By

the Central Road-The Phosphate Beds

of Greene. The question of immigration is coming to the ront in the legislature. Mr. Simmons, whose bill for an immigration bureau was fully synopsized in THE CONSTITUTION, says of the meas-

"It is proposed to pay the expenses of the bureau by appropriating a portion of the fund arising from the inspection of guanos. As the farmers pay the cost of inspection, it is no more than just that the proceeds should be used for their benefit, instead of placing it in a common fund for the benefit of all classes. I believe that the establishment of a bureau of immigration would doubly benefit the farmers of Georgia-by making a sale for and enhancing the value of their sarplus lands, and by so increasing the population that they would have some one to help bear the burdens which are now weighing so heavily upon them. I believe that, through the aid of such a bureau as I propose, under the charge of an experienced and practical man, the land-owning population of the state could be doubled, and the burden of the farmer divided; and by the increase of wealth the rate of taxation would be lowered. This has been the experience of Texas and the few other southern states which have estab-

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Prof. Pietra Santa, or Paris, the world renowned specialist on pulmonary diseases, in his work published in Paris, seaks of the Johan Hoff's Malt Extract as follows:

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"I have long felt an interest in the matter of imministration, believing that it would be of immenses benefit to the state, and the work which Major Glessner has done and commissioner of the bureau of imministration, believing that it

dention to the resources and availables of Georgia, and this can only be successfully done by the organization of a bureau of immigration and placing it in charge of a practical, energetic man. I know that members of this legislature agree with me in this and I feel confident that my bill will become a law."

Major W. L. Glesener, commissioner of the Central railroad's bureau of immigration, said of the bill.

Central railroad's bureau of intingration, said of the bill:

"I have examined Mr. Simmons's bill pretty carefully and think it is a practical, business-like measure, fully meeting the requirements for establishing such a bureau upon a firm foundation. I am surprised that he has covered the ground so fully and yet has not cumbered it with unnecessary details. The object of the bureau is made so piath as not to be capable of misconstruction, and its work is so systematically laid out as to attain the best results. There are some features in it which are new, but which my experience leads me to believe will be of great benefit.

The sceping of a record of the immigrants from other states, their present and former location, business engaged in and capital employed, will at once show how many jumi-

location, business engaged in and capital employed, will at once show how many immigrants we are securing, which class they are, and the amount of capital being brought into the state. But such arecord is even of more value in another direction. Suppose the commissioner receives a letter from a farmer in Michigan, inquiring as to the inducements held outby Georgia to farmers. He turns to his record and finds that a farmer from Michigan has settled in Spalding county, and he refers the inquiring farmer to bis follow countryman in Spalding. It is not natural that a igan has settled in Spatiang county, and in refers the inquiring farmer to bis follow countryman in Spalding. It is but natural that a man should have more confidence in a neighbor than in a stranger, and a favorable word from the Michigan settler will go far toward inducing others from his state to come to

inducing others from his state to come to Georgia.

"Within in the past few days I have noticed editorials in leading Georgia papers, calling attention to the importance of having some central bureau of information where lands for sale could be placed an record, so that intending settlers could be placed in correspondence with the owners. Mr. Simmons's bill provides for just such a hurson and just such a record.

wise one.

"Through the Central railroad bureau I have met with even more success than I expected. We have to work from the ground up, and to perfect its organization required time and care. We had first to collect our information in regard to the advantages and resources of Georgia, compile it in the shape of papers and pamphlets and circulate them, before we could hope to attract the attention of people to Georgia. We also compiled a partial list of lands and published them, so as to give parties looking for a location some idea of our lands and the prices at which they could be bought. Realizing that "seeing is believing," and that an object lesson is worth a volume of description, we fitted up a handsome car, filled it with specimens of our agricultural, herticultural and manufactured products, minerals, woods, etc., and made an exposition of Georgia's resource at the principal fairs throughout the northwest. These expesitions were visited by not less than 150, cipal fairs throughout the northwest. These expositions were visited by not less than 150,000 people and excited the greatest interest. By our exhibits of corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, potatoes, fruits and other products that are raised in the north we succeeded in convincing the farmers of that section that in removing to Georgia, while they secured a better climate and cheaper lands, they would not be required to chance while they secured a better climate and cheaper lands, they would not be required to change their methods of farming. The consequence was that while before that exposition we were receiving hundreds of letters inquiring as to soil, chinate and productions, we are now receiving letters asking for maps and particular information respecting certain tracts of land. Had it not been for the yellow fever scare we should now have had hundreds of farmers from the northwest prospecting for lands in Georgia."

Georgia."
"Will the Central railroad continue its efforts the direction of immigration?"
'I cannot tell. This, with its other plans for ROOFING—
PRES—

The improvement of the country along its lines, is being held in abeyance, awaiting the result of proposed legislation. While the administration of the road feels satisfied with the efforts they have made in behalf of immigration of the road in the behalf of immigrations. efforts they have made in behalf of immigra-tion, they also feel that those efforts do not seem to be appreciated by our people, if they are to judge from the railroad legislation now pending. I know that a large amount of hard work and money has been expended by the Central's bareau of immigration, and its dis-continuance at this time would be a serious loss to the state, as we are but just prepared to reap the benefits, and cannot secure them ex-cent by continued work." cept by continued work."

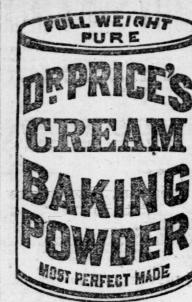
> Borne on the Wings of the Wind miasmaia, or serial germs of chills and fever

and other miasmatic disease, are disseminated be yand the place of their origin. Protected by Hos-tetter's stomach Bitters, you may breathe them un-harmed. Otherwise, apprehend trouble. Not only merial infection, but rheumatism, dyspersia, constiare successfully controlled by the great pre-

A Clear, Beautiful Complexion.

If the Kidneys or Urinary Organs are the east deranged, the skin looks dark, muddy, sallow and thick, Stuart's Gin and Bucha acts directly upon those organs, carrying off all impurities from the kidneys, liver as a stomach, leaving a clear, smoothe and beautiful complexion. It relieves uervousness, sleeplessness, curse dyspepsia, headache, heartburn, expels maiaria, tones up the system. It is a splendid louic for the weak and debilitated, and a certain cure for gleet, whites, female cic, heartburn, expers masses, the weak and deputers. It is a splendid tone for the weak and deputers and a certain cure for gleet, whites, female troubles, diabetts, stone in the bladder, brick dust. Bright's Disease, inflammation of the kidneys. It relieves at once nauses, sour stomach; chres all kidney and bladder troubles, dropsy, incontinence of urine, loss of appetite, general debility, and relieves rheumatic pains. One bottle will convince you of its worth. Mr. W. A. Culver, of West End, says it is the best kidney and stomach medicine in the world.

STUART MANUFATURING Co., Atlanta, Ga. SCHOOL SALLING POWDER,



Its superior excellence proven in miles homes for more than a quarter of a cen willy, used by the United States Government. Endo the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strocst, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ST. LOUIL. NEW YORK, CHICAGO, 5 or 8p fol and nrm

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Clerk of the Superior Court.

MR. G. H. TANNER is amounced for clerk of the superior court. Mr. Walter L. Venable, Captain George B. Forbes and Dr. John S. Holliday will be his deputies. For clerk of superior court, Fulton county,—C. H. strong, Court deputies—Geo. M. Hope, John sephens, Arnold Broyles, John M. Harwell. Electron January 2, 1880. tion January 3, 1889.

tion January 3, 1889.

For Coroner.

The many friends of A. J. McALISTER announce him as a candidate for coroner at the coming election, subject to the democratic nomination.

OLD DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS. FRANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himse as a caudidate for coroner of Fulion county, subject to democratic nomination, and will be thankful for

your support.

The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fuiton county announce his name for coroner at the approaching election, subject to primary nomination, Mr. Kemp lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness, Wofford's brigade, Longstreet's corps. Is in needy circumstances and is competent to discharge the duties of the office. charge the duties of the office, dtd Confederate Veterans.

I announce myself as candidate for coroner of fullon county.

A. A. MANNING.

I announce myself as candidate for coroner of Fulton county subject to the democratic primary, fone is held. WILLIAM McCONNELL.

The friends of DR. J. C. AVARY announce him as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county,
The friends of SAMUEL DUNLAP announce him
a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton
county at the approaching election. novi3-td
DR F H OURLANG COLOR DR. F. H. O'BRIEN'S friends amounce him as a andidate for coroner of Fulton county,

For Tax Collector. A. P. STEWART is announced as a candidate for tax collector at the ensuing election. CAPTAIN SEAB LOVE will be associated with me in office it id CLEM R. HARRIS
as a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county for

the ensuing term.

LYMAN A. REDWINE, who has been with John Silvey & Co. fifteen years, is a candidate for tax collector of Fulton county.

To the Voters of Fulton County: I hereby announce myself associated with James P. McDonaid and W. F. Parkhurst for the office of Tax Coffector of Fulton county, and respectfully ask your support.

[nov23-td]

JOHN F. FAITH,

For Tax Receiver. To the people of Fulion county—I announce my-self a candidate for the office of Tax Receiver of Fulion county, and respectfully ask the support of my fellow citizens. CHAS. W. WELLS, I announce myself as a candidate for tax receiver of Fulton county at the ensuing election.

JOE L. ANTHONY.

NOAH R. FOWLER is hereby amounced as a randidate for Tax Receiver Fulton county for the ensuing term, subject to the primary vote December The friends of THOMAS M. ARMISTEAD an nounce him as a candidate for tax receiver of Ful ton county.

THOS, OSCAR HALL is announced as a candidat for tax receiver of Fulton county, and respectfull solicits the votes of his fellow-citizens. JOHN H. LOYD.

To the People of Fulton County—Fellow Citizens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have tried my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fall on my record. I am now a cand date for the office of State and County Tax Receiver and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will be associated with me in the office.

Sept 30th cod td

D. A. COOK.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D.

antees every case he accepts for treatment

No Pains or Detention From Business.

The old regular treatment for Piles required chloroform, streetching of the sphincter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knile, ligature, clamp, cautery iron, screw crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Pow-riulopiates are then administered to ease the pain, compelling the paging to remove in the compelling the paging to remove in the compelling the paging to remove in the compelling the paging to remove the pain. ompelling the patient to remain in bed for two three weeks, with danger fro m sec on ary rhage, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.

Now Notice the Contrast.

This new and painless system of treating disc
of the rectum not only does away with all the

"Torturing Relies of By-fione Ages" so long employed by regular physicians, but insures a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barbarous practices, and offers to more many detention from ordinary occupa-

and without any detention from ordinary occupations.
Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to Notice my address

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. Room No. 9, Centennial Building Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhof



Sold in Atlanta at wholesale by H. A. Boynton, Frank E. Block, Branham Bros., Joseph Smith, Wyly & Greene, Tidwell & Pope, Kinner & McDonaid, McD. Wilson.

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

They will do everything. They are sold everywhere, Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Pathess of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not erock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st., Sharp Bros., druggists and apothecaries, 292 Marietta st., M. B. Avary & Co., druggists, Schumann's Phar-macy, 62 Whitehall and 17 Hunter sts., L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga., J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga., Lenton Jemerson, Moantain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook Ball Ground, Ga.

REAL ESTATE.

Sam'l W. Goode. R. H. Wilson. Albert L. Beck.

Real Estate Offers.

14 LOTS FOR \$4,000, this week, only 200 feet from R FILMORE ST. HOUSE for \$1,600, payable \$50 \$600 FOR LOT 40x100 feet, corner Georgia avenue

and Formwalt streets.

S. FORSYTH ST., 9 rooms, lot 52x165 feet, water, gas, belgian pavement, brick sidewalks, fronts Whitehall car line at junction, is in first-class neighborhood, rear alley, and only \$5,000. \$2,100 FOR NEW central 3 room houses renting for

\$39 monthly. FORMWALT STREET-New 7 room, 2 story residence, modern conveniences; one block from carline; large lot; \$3,000. We must soll it. Come and let us show it to you.

WINDSOR STREET—New 5 r cottage; water, gas, pared street and sidewalks; pleasant neighbor-hood; near Whitehall street car line; \$3,000;

HOOD STREET-6 rooms; stable, barn, servants house; lot 50x225 ft; easy payments. HILL STREET-Lot t0x147 ft; east front, high, level. \$750.

JONES STREET-4 rooms, good neighborhood, one block from Fair street dummy, and this side of the Fair street school.

CAPITOL STREET-3 rooms, lot 51x209 feet, this side Georgia avenue, \$1,600. ALEXANDER STREET-4 rooms, new, lot 50x150 feet to alley, good neighborhood, installments. MCAFEE STREET—new 3 rooms, lot high, level, in one block of the Technological school,

PLHM STREET-new 4 100ms, good lot, pleasant neighborhood, one block from car tline, \$1,000, on easy terms. 20 LOTS BETWEEN MARIETTA ST. and Technological school, now in demand and very convenient for homes to those working in that part of the city. Only \$5,500 for all.

NEW 3 R. COTTAGE-Lot 50x130 ft; one block from Decaturest, and near the Fulton County Spin-ning Mill and Plano factory. PRING ST. BALTIMORE HOUSE—New, brick, 8

r's, 2 stories, modern, water, gas. paved street and sidewalks, delightful neighborhood—\$700 cash and \$50 monthly, 6 per cent interest. PINEST CORNER LOT-47x97 ft., near W. Peach-

W PEACHTREE LOTS with cast fronts: pleasant neighbors; paved streets and sidewalks, with gas mains laid; choice for building homes; \$2,300 to \$3,500.

\$2,300 to \$3,500.

N. AVENUE LOT 50x140 FT-A corner, near W. Peachtree and Spring sts, for only \$11,500.

10 ACRES for \$100 only 4 miles from Kimball house; one-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, 8 per cent.

16 ACRES FOR \$2,400—Part of Ormewood; beautiful grove; long front on main roae; fine spring;

PINE STREET—Lot west of Calhoun st; \$1,000. CALHOUN STREET—Lot 48x90 feet, between Mer

CALHOUN STREET -Lot 48x90 feet, between Merritts avenue and Pine street, \$500.

CALHOUN STREET --Very central, 8 rooms, 2 story residence, water, gas, paved street and sidewalks, renting on lease by the year to good white tenants for \$25 per month, \$3,000.

COURTLAND STREET --New, 5 rooms, 2 stories, near E. Cain street, only \$1,800.

COURTLAND STREET -5 rooms, on lot 50x200 feet, between Forest avenue and Currier, \$4,000.

JACKSON STREET NEAR HOUSTON STREET -2 vacant lots, each 50x10 feet, \$2,100.

JACKSON STREET NEAR FORRIEST AVE. -50x200 JACKSON STREET NEAR FORREST AVE. -50x200 feet, only \$1,000.

ACRES near Fair street dummy line; very choice; well watered and shaded; well adapted for sub-division; only \$500 per acre,

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

FOR \$5.00

A Three Piece Silver Dressing Case

You pay me \$5.00 for this Set. I give you a fine piece of goods nice enough for anybody. I say give because I give you \$2.50. The case is actually You only pay me \$5.00. In a Ticket or Gift Sale you pay your money and get a ticket with a number on ft. As in the case of recent Gift Ssie in this city a Pony is given away, and ticket No. 10,750 won the

FOR \$5.00 A SILVER SET!

nir (now going on this city) a Plush Case valued at \$150.00. Have you seen this plush case? If not go and see it. When it comes to this Gift Swindle I am out. Pay your money and know what you get. It have not in stock

MORE PLUSH CASES Than all the Plush Cases counted by pieces in thi city, of the latest style and lowest prices, than all of the other dealers combined, I will give the Confed-erate Veteraus' Fair or any other fair,

A PLUSH CASE COSTING ME \$50.00

Plush Cases are the style for Holliday Presents Pay my Plush Case Depot a visit. See my handsome assortment of

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Out of Town Merchants should call and get my prices. Mail orders will be promptly attended to, receiving my personal attention. Express will be pre-paid on all goods except on the \$5.03 Silver Plush Set. Cashmust come with order. State whether you want Manicure, Shaving or

Foot's Plush Case Depot, 34 WHITEHALL ST.



Bealer in Fine Whiskies, Wines. Etc AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED Tanhaeuser Beer. GOODS DELIVERED

FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. The Celebrated Tanhaeuser Beer

an be found at C. T. WEINMEISTER. THE KIMBALL. A. DAUS.
BONANZA.
F. P. BARNES.
J. H. COOPER.
J. Y. PEACOCK.
HOLLIS & MCMAHAN.
D. B. HOLLIS.
JOHN DOMINI.
Telephone 48. 21 and 22

Telephone 48, 21 and 23 Decatur at.

OUR DECEMBER PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU!

Special Offerings in all Departments. SUITES FOR EVERYBODY.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

HIRSCH BROS.

42 & 44 Whitehall Street.

OVERCOATS FOR ALL

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen Wire Rope. 73 and 75 BROAD ST

SEWER PIPE, DRAIN PIPE Plasterer's Hair,

PLASTER PARIS FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY, CEMENTS,

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES!

ATLANTA, GA.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

Household Linens Wholesale and Retail.

WILLIAM ERSKINE.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE: 15 S. HOWARD STREET. WASHINGTON, D. C.: COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.

THE ONLY

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS.

Strictly One Price.

17 & 19 WHITEHALL STREET.

We have instituted the ONE PRICE system. We mark prices on all goods in PLAIN FIGURES! These prices can be relied upon as being the LOWEST, consistent with FIRST-CLASS WORKMAN-SHIP and MATERIAL.

In addition to the facilities which money and experience secure, WE ARE MANUFACTURERS AND SAVE YOU THE PROFIT which all retailers necessarilly pay the MANUFACTURER.

EISEMANBROS

The Only Mannfacturing Clothiers,

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

READ THE ARTICLE THE FARMERS It Will Interest You.

VOL. XXI.

20 PAGES.

KEELY CO

NEW YORK

WINDFALL IN CLOAKS. No Other Atlanta House Represented

The Plums of This Sale. →

EWELS OF CLOAKS Which are so Low-Priced as to be within the reach of all!

THE CHOICEST GEMS OF THE NEW YORK IMPORTING HOUSES BOUGHT AT OUR OWN PRICE! Your Life's Opportunity is Now Here.

The Early Customer Catches Choice. KEELY CO'S.

KEEL

Keely Company's Importe

CLOAKS! WRAPS! RAGLANS!

COATS! SACKS!

MODJESKAS! VISITES! BEADED WRAPS!

MISSES GRETCHENS! Will attract the throngs this week.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10. KEELY COMPANY Leaders of Low Prices Always,

Will inaugurate a WEEK OF CLOAKS.

KEELY COMPANY BOUGHT FOR THE CASH CLOAKS AT THEIR OWN PRICE.

Come you and take them away at YOUR PRICE.

Special Slaughter Sale Paris Model Newmarkets! KE VIENNA PATTERN

RAGLANS. IMPORTED WRAPS For less than the price of the raw material

KEELY COMPANY'S

326 Boucle Tailored Jackets 99 CENTS, WORTH \$2.25. 108 Newmarkets \$3.00 WORTH \$5.00.

But shall we begin with low prices? For i

196 All Wool Newmarkets \$4.75. This is better than you can buy elsewhere 10 SI

HERE'S AN INVULNERABLE BARGAIN Scotch Plaid Imported Ragian \$7.50

Worth \$12.00 the world over. Keely Company had the field to themselves in New York last week. They bought a great

But they are Not Scared. IHE PRICES WILL SELL THEM

Keely Company's New Embroideries.

Keely

WORKS

be fitted." KEE

Keely

in all Departments. ERYBODY. VERCOATS FOR ALL

TO SEE OUR STOCK

Whitehall Street.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN on, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the on Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 73 and 75 BROAD ST

oal that is mined in the carth, we a, and when you buy from us you est Anthracite Egg and Nut coal on

PLASTER PARIS FIRE CLAY, CEMENTS.

STOVE FLUES!

lesale and Retail.

WASHINGTON, D. C. COR SEVENTH AND E STREETS.

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CLOTHIERS.

One Price.

HTEHALL STREET.

instituted the ONE em. We mark prices n PLAIN FIGURES! can be relied upon as LOWEST, consistent CLASS WORKMAN-ATERIAL.

to the facilities which xperience secure, WE FACTURERS AND PROFIT retailers necessarilly VUFACTURER.

innfacturing Clothiers,

Whitehall Street.

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No Other Atlanta House Represented

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This Paper Contains TWENTY PAGES. Second Part-9 to 20.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. XXI.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 9, 1888.

KEELY CO COMPANY'S **NEW YORK**

Their Fourth Onslaught Upon the New York Market, Productive of an

BARGAINS. COLLOSSAL BARGAINS!

Such an Upheaval of Good Things

CLOAKS!

THE CHOICEST GEMS

THE NEW YORK

IMPORTING HOUSES

The Early Customer Catches Choice.

BOUGHT AT OUR OWN PRICE!

WRAPS! RAGLANS!

COATS!

SACKS!

VISITES! BEADED WRAPS!

MISSES GRETCHENS!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10.

KEELY COMPANY Prices Always

Will inaugurate a WEEK OF CLOAKS.

BOUGHT FOR THE CASH CLOAKS AT

THEIR OWN PRICE. Come you and take them away at

YOUR PRICE.

Special Slaughter Sale

Paris Model Newmarkets! VIENNA PATTERN RAGLANS.

IMPORTED WRAPS For less than the price of the raw material

KEELY COMPANY'S

But shall we begin with low prices? For in 326 Boucle Tailored Jackets 98 CENTS, WORTH \$2.25.

108 Newmarkets \$3.00 WORTH \$5.00. 196 All Wool Newmarkets

\$4.75. This is better than you can buy elsewhere TO Speak of Keely

HERE'S AN INVULNERABLE BARGAIN

Scotch Plaid Imported Kaglan

\$7.50 Worth \$12.00 the world over.

Keely Company had the field to themselves in New York last week. They bought a great

But they are Not Scared, HE PRICES WILL SELL THEM

Keely Company's New Embroideries.

Keely Company's Imported Ragians of Best Make

Of Best Shapes! Of Best Styles! Of Best Materia!

\$13.75.

306 of them at the uniform price of

Not one of them worth less than \$22.50. But

But they are the Real Stuff They are handsomely mounted too! They are heautiful in their conception, and are truly

WORKS OF HIGH ART! TALK ABOUT CLOAKS

KEELY COMPANY

Present you now a BENEFACTION IN CLOAKS!

TOYOU

KEELY COMPANY Were already headquarters for Plush Cloaks But they have outdone themselves this trip.

To Mention Plush Cloaks

In this particular item we can show 826 GARMENTS

Lester Seal Plush vapor sponged, of the new est cuts. Of the most perfect fit. And our especial strong point will be size. Every size from 32 to 48. No lady so diminutive but can be fitted. No lady so stout but can be suited

KEELY COMPANY'S

Keely Company's representative found bargains on hislast trip. We celebrate our first holiday season by an offering of convincing bar-

Keely Company's Holiday Dry Good,

Keely Co.'s

--WILL OPEN ON--

Only 21 bexes Plush Jackets in stock. As w do not wish these goods to conflict with our bargains in REAL ALAS-KA SEALPLUSHES, we will close them out at \$6.75.

But Here is the Leader,

Keely Co.'s

We will save you from \$2.00 to Seal Plush Jacket

A 40 Inches Long Plush Sack \$19.75. Worth \$30.

KEELY CO.'S Inch Plush Sack

\$ 22.25. s quoted everywhere else on the American continent at \$37.50. But we are at home

PLUSH WRAPS When a genteel garment is wanted, a lady course thinks of a Plush Wrap.

Keely, Company Open, Monday, December 10th, 212. Assorted Plush Wraps at a less igure than cost the manufacturer to handle the unmade material. A bold statement, truly! But Keely Company are determined to sell you

Manhattan Island for

will save you \$7.50 to \$12.00

-UPON EVERY-Fine Plush Wrap. Dress Goods Below Values

Monkey Fur-trimmed Plush Wraps, Tabbed

Long Fronted Wraps, Everything in Plush Wraps

A Word, Just a Word

are making a statement of the SOLEMN FACTS when we say that to see

KEELY CO.'S

Childs' and Misses' CLOAKS

Is to Buy Them.

Keely Company recognize the fact that the next three weeks must convert their Mammoth Stock into Cash! To do this they must offer the highest class of Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Special Holiday Sale

Dress Patterns

Purchased last week. 1,210 Full Dress Lengths ranging in prices from \$2.15 (the pat-tern) to \$12. They are worth from \$4.25 to \$25. There is a pile of them sure, but we'll sell them. The prices are right. Our Bargain tables groan under the weight of

Dress Patterns. -But These Are-

Real Holiday Offerings

bargains. Hence, they ransacked Of course, the EARLY COMERS get choice Perhaps this Avalanche of Dress Lengths may interfere with the sale of our regular Dress Goods. To avoid the possibility of this,

> Keely Company -Have Marked-

Wraps, Seal Trimmed ALL WOOL DRESS FLANNELS

18½c, worth 30c.

which formerly sold at 35, 374 and 40c now uni

Armures, Hunyadi Snitings, Cheviot Mixtures

25 CENTS A YARD.

-А МАММОТН-

Keely Co. has been compelled to replenish their stock often because of unprecedented trade. Such unparalleled patronage fills us with pride- -- justifiable pride, however---for do we not give you value for

FURSFOR THE MILLION.

Fur trade has been wonderful.

Hare Muffs and Boas! Muskrat Muffs and Boas! Nutria Muffs and Boas! Raccoon Muffs and Boas

> Lynx Sets! Seal Muffs! Monkey Muffs!

Monkey Boas! Monkey Capes!

Arriving by every express. Every effort made to supply the demand. The trouble is that we started too cheap.

We put Keely Co's prices on them. These prices are so astonishingly low that the

FUR FAIRLY FLIES

This is a modest statement you perceive. We do not say we bought \$25,000, or make any feelish assertions. But you

\$6,000.00 IS A HEAP OF CLOAKS! Really we bought \$12,000 for \$6,000. We propose to sell them to you for \$7,500.

NO EARLY SEASON PRICES! -NO OLD STOCK! NO ACCUMULATIONS OF

BUT FRESH CLOAKS!

BLOOM ON THEM!

GIGANTIC CLOAK SALE

Handsome Christmas Gift

WRAP! A Handsome Dress Pattern, A Black Silk Diess,

A Gold Tipped Umbrelia, A Box of Japanese Handkerchiefs.

THOUSANDS OF THINGS USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL

KEELY CO'S To accommodate the rush for bargains we have conscripted twenty extra salsepeople for the next three weeks. Be patient with us when

we delay you perhaps for a few moments. You will find it will pay you to wait.

To pass the underwear without a notice WOULD BE A SIN

Judging from the crowds that throng the counter every day in the week. The goods and prices are what the people want. Much to their astonishment they find: Ladies' Scarlet wool pants 50c

Ladies' scarlet medicated pants \$1. Ladies' natural vest and pants, cheap at \$1.25.75c each.

An all Jersey ribbed full regular vest 31; reduced from \$1.50. Ladies' medicated scarlet Jersey ribbed 7251

An elegant line of ladies' sanitary vest and pants \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. We are still seiling ladies' merino vest and pants 35c each.

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Boys' gray vests 25c Misses' medicated pants reduced from \$1.00

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In short, ladies' underwear line is complete

A lovely line of misses' Jersey ribbed vests.

Competition! Cloaks Crush Company's

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KEELY CO'S

Opossum Muffs and Boas!

Red Fox Sets!

Excuse slang, but this expresses the situation

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Keely Co. Holiday Shoes and Silppers. Keely Company Cannton Flannels, 5c Keely Cor Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs. Keely Co. for Toboggans and Knit Goods

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THE PERFECTION OF PIANOS--GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT KRANICH & BACH.

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Furnished in Plain and Fancy Cases, OAK, ASH, Burl Walnut, Rosewood, Mahogony, or Ebonized. This world-renowned Piano has stood the test of years and every climate. Their long experience in the Piano trade leads them to recommend its use above all others. It is superior in tone, finish and workman. and is not exceedingly high in price. Remember, we give the best possible terms on all their Pianos.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PA	ARTIAL LIST OF COR PATRONS WHO PUR	CHASED THIS CELEBRATED PIANO FROM	US, AND WE CHEERFULLY REFER TO TH	TEM, -AS A WELL SATISFIED CUSTOMER IS	NAME OF THE OWNER
ATLANTA.	Kennedy, Miss Belle	Williams, Edstyle 3 square Walker, Thos, Estyle 1 square	Morgan, Mrs. J. B Decatur	Dudlow Da M Y	portunity lately to play one of your instruments
Almand, M. Wstyle E mahogony	Land, Professor W. Jsiyle 0 square	Walker, Thos. E	Terry, Major O. T		
Adair, A. DStyle D ebonized	Lee, Rev. Drstyle C walput	Wright Prof Hstyle 1 square	Turner, George Douglasville	White, A. M. Sylvanis White, A. M. Thomastor Opera House. West Point	coale evenly belonged to the chies
Adams Miss Florencestyle D ebonized	Have T. Jstyle D rosewood	White, P. Hstyle 1 square	Binder, C. F		touch which I over found and the most agreeable
Akers, G. Wstyle 3 sq. grand Akers, Captain Tstyle 2 T. upright			Long, Dr. N. G. Elberton Duncan, J. H. Elberton	ALABAMA.	that modulative ability which enables amatuers as
Arn. William grand	Ladd, A. Cstyle I upright	Flynn, M. S. style D. upright Hirschburg, Jos style D. upright	Garrett, Charles (E. A. L. R. R.)	Mabbitt, Dr	well as artists, to produce with great case the men
Bookwith J. W. Bishop of Ga. style 6 rr. square Bak. Dr. Henrystyle 2 upright	Looney. G. C., pres. Looney inst style C upright	Hirschburg, Josstyle D. upright	Lozton, Miss Laura	Ex-Governor SmithBirmingham	
Baldwin at style 2 upright					
Baldwin, at style 2 upright mady, I. A Style 1 square	Longley, Mrs. M. Estyle G. square	Langley, M. Estyle C upright	Wingfield, W. B. Eatonton Acton, Captain W. D. Forsyth Goodwyne, C. A. "	Gilchrist, P. P	elemen, yours very respectfully.
Beslard, Captain W. Jstyle 3 sq. grand	Maddox, R. F. (Maddox & Rucker) style 3 upright	Smith, Dr. Dstyle E upright	Goodwyne, C. A.	Jones, Hon. Taylor	
Binder C F style 1 Square	Lating Critical Control of the Contr	GEORGIA.	Thomas, J. M	Battelle, H. R	
		Butler, CaptainAcworth	Smith, Captain A. B	Solden William	me through your event in thindness in furnishing
Collier, Chasstyle 1 upright Cooney, R. Lstyle D ebonized	McClain, W. Hstyle 1 square	Sorrell C C	Rudson House Gainesville	Graveton, J. HJasper	a very line square Grand Plano. I seldom heart
Claudan T I wivin I unright	Diditill, Chinamannian		Maxwell, A. T., agent C. R. R	Lumpkin, J. P. Sprott, Judge S. H. Wooten, C. B. McKiuley'a	better instrument, and it answers admirably in er-
Chapman, Dr. F. style 2 square Couper, Mrs. J. M. style 2 upright			Smith, Miss Jennie	Wooten, C. B McKinley's	ery respect. Such manufacturers as you are out to be well known throughout the United States as
Conklin T A Style o Square	-t-la O maniaba		Williams I T Lofferson	Buenon, John	- You really deserve the highest praise for vone
Crawford, Col	Masy, L. M	Wyatt, Miss Rose	Carnes, W. E. Jonesboro	Crozier Miss Lucy	lent workmanship. Once more thanks, and be
Downey Indea P T	Mashburn, M. Astyle S square	Mathews D F	Love Miss. Waring, George. Kingston	Crompton, W. B.	ED REMESON
Duffy, Mrs. Mary	McBride, Colonel Jstyle 1 square Morris, Mrs. Lstyle 1 upright	Hunt, John T.	Hargis, L	King, Mrs. William	I send you also my portrait as a token of regard
Doyle, Miss Fanniestyle I. grand	Motris, Mrs. L	Swatts, Colonel H	Hargis, L. Luia Laoy & Gaices Luia Beal, E. LaGrange Bussey, Thomas, W. & A.R.R. Marietia	Stewart, Judge J. H:	Quincy, Ill., December 10, 1889
Tomoborty D V Sivie 2 Source	Nace, A. R		Bussey Thomas W. & A. P. P.	Judson Female College, (8 Upright Planes "	These line ere to assure
Davis, J. H. style 2 square Danu, E. style 3 u, right			Cleveland, Mrs F L. Marietta	The Property of the Property o	the fact that my Kranich & Bach purchased of you last Christmas is, if possible more satisfactors
	Peel, Davidstyle 3 square		Fictories, Mrs. A. A Marietta	Hell (1)	then when first received, and it has been by
Riseman Jacob Style C eponized	sixla 9 samara		Legg. B. R. Marietta Northeutt, Mrs. F. C. Marietta	, IUSKHIOOF RPCHIME College, 4 United Pi-	
Elsas, Jacobstyle 3 sq. grand Edwards, Maj, J. Fstyle 2 square	The state of the state of		Thornton, Mrs. S. C Marietta	Metzger, F. E	tone is lovely clear, full and rich. Its action a neither hard nor very easy, but that happy median
Whateshal Y	Porter, James Rstyle 1 upright	Gilreath George	Adams, May		which is just between: while our tuner trans-
Wigner M & style 2 square	De Tomas E		Bennet, L	Veren Clies	it as perfectly strung as any instrument he ever saw. For myself, I have yet to find a plane, grand.
		Kingsberry, Miss	Clay, Hon. A.S. Glover, J. B., supt. M. & N. G. R. R.	McBee, Silas Monteagle	South or unight. that I would take in evening
Fontaine, Frances style 1 upright Grady, H. W. (Constitution) style 1 upright	Rose, Dr. F. style 1 upright Reed, M. Iton. style 2 upright Rockenborough, I. H. style 1 square	Stansell, Colonel N. R	Gartrell, Colonel	McBee, Silas	Believe me, with many thanks for careful selection
Garnott, Thos. (R. R. supt). style 1 upright Grant, H. P. style 1 upright	Determine The T C state Debonzled		Hirsch, R	MCDee, Suss	Yours truly, MES. L. E. EMMONS.
			Kennesaw House	OTHER STATES.	We feel great pleasure in stating that the Kranich
Griffin J. Lstyle 3 sq. grand			McElfresh, Wm. Nason, Capiain, supet. Marble works Marietta	Saunders, D. A	& Bach Plino you shipped us is greatly admired by
Grass Ing C Style 2 uprignt	Dilcidon, distriction	Holland, J. R.	Owens, George	Schneider, Professor Julian Veroua, Miss	seems only to improve its sterling qualities, and we
Green, Dr. Chasstyle 1 spuare	Stewart, Mrs. J. Mstyle D coomized	Undill, Will, A., Cassilla, Cassilla	Sessions, Judge.	Barr, J. J. Macacopy, Fla. Hendrix, P. A. Lexington, S. C. Nash, B. R. Sumter S. C.	find it unsurpassed in tone, touch and dumbing
Hammond, Judge W. R style 2 upright	Stophane I M (sunt W I Tel (o) style 3 square	Hall, W. F			
Hendrix J. Cstyle I upright	Sullivan, Miss Katestyle 1 square	Leske George G	Wadlook D. O.	Price J. F	JOSIAH SIBLEY,
Howard. Miss Willie Slyle I square	Stane lake Style I square		Simmons, Prof. T	Lockett, A. M. Clebourne, Tex Gholiton, M. B. Grand Cain, Texas Dismukes, F. P. Quiney, Fla	ATLANTA Go Docember 1
Hollis, J. B. style 2 upright Hirschberg. style 2 upright	Smith, C. WStyle I square	Rankin, Hon, M. R Calhoun		Gholiton, M. BGrand Cain, Texas	The Square Grand Kranich & Bach Pian
Haas & Costyle 2 upright	culting T	Reeves, Dr. W. J	Rev. Haygood, pres. EmoryOxford Professor McIntosh, director music	Dismukes, F. P. Quincy, Fla Hall, Judge P. G. Tampa, Fla	I purchased from you twelve years ago
Harris, I. P. style 1 square	Cabindian Mrs E. Style I Sousie !	Jones, Hon. T. R	Pryor, Mrs. Annie	No list of certificates of interested agents, but t	when I bought it. For a first class durable plane f
Inman, W. Pstyle D walnut	Shrupshire, A. O	Felker, S. B	Pryor, Mrs. Annie Pryor's Station Anderson, H. Powder Springs	No list of certificates of interested agents, but solid purchasers well known in musical or com-	
Johnson, (Chamberlin, Johnson & Costyle Eupright	Seals, N. T. Style 2 upright Thompson, R. G. Style 3 square Vietors A J Style 1 upright	Tradall W C	MCIntosh, Major	merical circles. Any and all of whom will testify to the unsurpa sed qualities of the Kranich & Bach,	ATLANTA, Ga., March 1, 1877.
Kegly John (Leader of Low Prices, style 6 sq. grand	Vickers, A. Jstyle 1 upright	Kenner, Joe	Shorter College	especially to its durability, improving by years of.	It gives me pleasure to state that I
Kennedy. Miss Jenny (Mrs. Crichton style 1 square	Thompson, R. G	Trotter Jessie	Shorter College	use in sweetness and fuliness of tone, standing in	consider the Kranich & Bach a very fine, first class
King, Major Gadsdenstyle i square	etric 1 unright	Wright D	Dunwoody, Chas Poswell i		piano. All I have seen are beautiful instrument, and I shall o itinue always to recommend them.
Ketner Major J. Hstyle 3 square	Webster, G. Astyle 3 hpright	Weatherby, R. W		Messrs Kranich & Bach-Gentlemen: It gives	H. BAK, M. D.
Kenney, F. Mstyle 1 square	Wellborn, Miss Clarastyle C ebonized	nyde, E. H Decatur	Styles, Mrs. Robert	me great pleasure to inform you that I had the op-	

Besides the above famous Piano, we have also, at lowest wholesale prices, the following well known instruments: Weber, Gabler, Wheelock, Vose & Sons and Newby & Evans' Pianos, grand, upright and square. At the celebrated Wilcox & White Organs, all fully guaranteed for five years. Sold for cash or on easy terms. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Catalogues and prices sent free on application. Any instrument in be ordered by mail with the same satisfaction as if selected in person. Address the manufacturer's wholesale agents for the south,

FREYER & BRADLEY, 27 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

WHO WILL HE BE THAT WILL NEXT OCCUPY THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Preferences of Members of the Legislature

For Governor Two Years Hence The members of the general assembly are greatly interested in the question—
"Who will be the next governor of Geor

That is a most interesting question, and while it is rather difficult to answer, there is wide room for entertaining speculation on the

The solons are gentlemen whose running in political channels, and who naturally take a big interest in all questions affect-

ing the welfare of the state.

It is, therefore, not surprising that repre sentatives of THE CONSTITUTION should talk

to them about the next governor of the state. A canvass of the general assembly in rela-tion to this important matter has evoked some expressions of opinions and preference. The question put to the members was "Who

Is your choice for governor?"

While a majority of them were decidedly non-committal, for various reasons, but chiefly from the fact that they have not made up their minds, there are some who express a distinct preference, and many others who had someing interesting to say in answer to the lead-

nator Bradwell remarked: "Oh, that's almost too far off to talk about. You see it will be two years before the next governor i chosen. Still, you hear the names of promin ent gentlemen mentioned in this connection even at this early day. Hon. W. J. Northn, on. James G. Blount, Hon. Fleming G duBignon, Hon. E. P. Howell, Hon. Rufus E. Lester, Hon. Lou Livingston and others are spoken of. There is plenty of good gubernatorial timber in Georgia and you can rest assured that she will not have to go begging for a good governor to

"I really don't know," said Senator Foster. "I have formulated no choice as yet in my own mind-but I see that Hon, W. J. Northen has a small boom already, and many people are of be opinion that he would make a good race."

"I haven't thought much about the subject of the next governor," remarked Senator Aligood; don't know who are going to run. I rather think, however, either Hon. W.

J. Northen or Hon. Lon Livingston will be in the race. Of course, there n nothing certain as yet, but I have an impression that both of them will not run."

Senator W. O. Johnson said: "I think that I shall support Mr. du Bignon if he runs, provided none of my home folks enter the race. There is a possibility, you know, that Musco-gee will furnish a candidate. We have some gubernatorial timber down our way.'

"Of course we can't tell," said Senato Sharpe, "but it rather looks as if Blount is the coming man for governor. Why would'nt unt make a good governor?" Senator Strother thought the next governor would come from Middle or

lower Georgia. "I rather think," said he, "that du Bignon will be the man. Asimatters now stand, he is my choice.' "Well, now let me tell you," said Secretary

William Harris, "I am not speaking for any body but myself, but I am strongly of the opinion that Hon. Fleming G. duBignon is the choice of a majority of the senate for next gov-It looks that way.

Members of the House.

In the house there has been considerable

gossip on the subject.

Mr. Brady, of Sumter, said: "I think the race will be between duBignon and Northen.

- would hate to oppose duBignon, but you know we farmers need all the aid we can get, and I think we would be for one of our own Mr. Sims of Lincoln: "Don't know but

what I will offer for the position myself. I am

for du Bignon otherwise. Mr. Warren of Bullock: "I would prefer Mr. Elynt of Talliaferro: "If Northen, Blount and du Bignon are the only candidates,

I'm for Northen; but really I am for Bacon if he will run." Mr. Johnson of DeKalb: "I am for Jim Mr. Clifton 'of Chatham: "I am for du Big-

non and don't you forget it. You can't beat Mr. Peacock of Washington: "The people in my neighborhood would go for Rufus E. Lester against the world, but if he don't run.

Idon't know who we are for."

Mr. Tatum of Dade: "I believe the race will be between duBignon and Davidson, but if Clements were to run our section, would be solid for him. I claim the honor of being the first man to suggest him for congress."

Mr. Tarver of Jefferson: "du Bignon would

un like a scared wolf." Mr. Williams of Telfair: "Blount is the strongest man in my section, and he will be Mr. Foute of Bartow: "I am for Blount."

Mr. Fleming of Richmond: "I am for Patrick Walsh." Mr. Hall of Lumpkin: "Put me down for Mr. Arnheim of Dougherty: "Guess I will

Mr. Hill of Wilkes: "I am for DuBignon in reference to anybody." Mr. Tyson of McIntosh: "I should favor DuBignon, as he is from my section.

Mr. Patterson of Bibb: "I am for Hon. Jas. H. Blount.' Mr. Bell of Forsyth: "I am for DuBignon if Henry W. Grady don't run.

Mr. Mattox of Clinch: "I prefer DuBig-Mr. Holden of Towns: "I am for Du-Mr. Maxwell of Talbot: "I would prefer

Mr. Veazey: "I am for Northen, and we are going to put him in."

Mr. Smith of Gwinnett: "There are three men in Georgia whom I would like to see gov-

ernor-A. O. Bacon, Evan Howell and Nat Hammond; but, of those mentioned in connection with this race, I favor Blount.' Mr. Taylor of Dawson: "I favor DuBignon, Mr. Brewton of Tatnall: "DuBignon is my

Mr. Kimble of Clay: "I am a straight Nor Mr. Kitchens of Glascock: "DuBignon

Mr. Johnson of Floyd: "I am for Blount."
Mr. Smith of Wilkinson: "Blount would carry my section. He is a great mixer and strong with the masses. While we have the Farmers Alliance in our country, I believe the people would go for Blount against Jorthen."
Mr. Venable of Fulton: "I am for Fleining dullicon, jacainst the world." duBignon fagainst the world."

Mr. Candler of DeKalb: "I am for Colonel

Shount if he runs,!'
Mr. Ham of Echols: "I am undecided, but

Mr. Ham of Echols: "I am undecided, but Du Bignon would run will in my section."
Mr. McArthur of Montgomery: "I am for Jim Blount first, last and all the time."
Mr. Davie of Hall: "I have no preference among those mentioned, but if Grady wants it I'm for him."
Mr. Twitty of Jackson: "I am a farmess alliance man, but the better element discards any attempt to take it into politics. That would be the stone upon which it would fall. I am opposed to the organization being made a stepping stone for anyone. As yet, I have formed no preference for governor. It's a long time off yet."
Mr. McDaniel, of Carroll: "I expect Blount will be the man. You know that section

down for duBignon as between those men-Mr. McDonald of Ware: "I don't know whether duBignon will be a candidate or not, but if he does he will have our section solid." Mr. Boone of Hall: "We are solid for Cand-

ler on anything he wants. Between those mentioned Blount or Turner would run well." Mr. Henry of Bryan: "Of course we are all for duBignon; that is, if Refus E. Lester don't want it." Mr. Thurman of Walker: "I am a Judson C. Clements man; but don't quote me."
Mr. Holtzelaw of Houston: "I'll take

Blount in mine."

Mr. Buxten of Burke: DuBignon is well ning reds in the air, hoping to may strike in their vicinity. thought of in my section."

Mr. Kendriok lof Terrell: "You can just say that Blount would be the strongest man in Mr. Harrell of Decatur: "If the farmers' alliance takes a hand, they will sweep things in my section. I guess they would support Nathan. No preference as yet."

Mr. Chew, of Burke: "DuBignon! of course, I am for him. I not only will vote for him, but if it is necessary, I'll take the stump for Flam."

Flem."
Mr. Mitchell of Pike: "Jim Blount every time. He is a solid man."

Mr. Means of Pike: "I have no preference Mr. De Lacy of Dodge: "J. H. Blount,

Mr. Williams of Upson: "Don't know. At present I favor Blount."

Mr. Huff of Bibb: "If I knew these would be the only candidates I would not hesitate to say. But you see there may be others in the Mr. Turner of Floyd: "I would be |for du Mr. Glenn of Whitfield: "Me? I am for

msyelf, of course. Several newspapers of the state have already nominated me. How can;I resist being a candidate." Mr. Davis of Burke: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Mr. Halliday of Stewart: "Blount would be

Mr. Hainday or elevare: "Blount would be the strongest man in my section. But I can't tell this early who I am for."
Mr. West of Habersham: "I am for Henry Grady, first, last and all the time."
Mr. Bates of Murray: "I would prefer Mr. Hyers of Pierce: "duBignon is our

Mr. Hyers of Pierce: "duBignon is our choice."

"Mr. Calloway of Baldwin: "How do you expect me to give you any preference when Blount and duBignon are both my friends?"

Mr. Sneed of Fayette: "Would rather not say. I think Blount is the coming man."

Mr. Gilbert of Muscogee: "I have no preference but believe Blount would be the strongest man in my county."

Mr. Lewis of Hancock: "Will support the nominee. I am not a Northen man."

Mr. Skelton of Hart: "Blount is my people's choice. Northen will be heard from, though."

though."
Mr. Montgomery of Marion: "There is an old rule I follow—never cross a bridge until you get to it. Just put me down for Primus Jones, the first bale of cotton man."
Mr. Fain of White: "I am for Colonel Bill." Mr. Crowder of Monroe: "Have no preference. Just as soon see Tom Hardeman governor as any man in Georgia. Blount would

Mr. McIntyre of Thomas: "Turner is my preference but if Northen runs he will be the man. The farmers' alliance is a strong organ-Mr. Snelson of Meriwether: "I haven't the dightest idea what the future will bring

Mr. Fricks of Franklin: "There is abso-Intely no talk of it in my section."

Mr. Whittaker of Troup: "Blount and Northen would both have a strong following in my section."

say. You know Madison is on a boom now and Many are Reticent.

Many members of both houses are keeping quiet upon this subject. All of the gentlemen mentioned as possible candidates have many warm friends, and the outlook for a lively gubernaterial campaign when the time con

excellent.

In the meantime the candidates and their friends may be considered quietly at work. They are not going to say much for some time yet, however.

Then, too, there may be other candidates. It is just possible that this reticence on the part of some members of the legislature may be due to the fact that they have their lightning rods in the air, honing that the lightning.

Horsford's Acid Phosphath Imparts Renewed Strength and vigor where there has been exhaustion THE VETERANS' FAIR.

Arrangements all Made for a Grand Opening Tomorrow.

The Confederate Veterans' fair opens to forces.

All that could be done to make the fair pleasan ttractive and profitable to a visitor has been done. All that could be done to make the fair pleasant, attractive and profitable to a visitor has been done by the ladies in charge.

The faft will commence Monday, December 10, and will close Thursday riight, December 20. The Lochrane estate has kindly and generously donated the use of the splendid storerooms on the corner of Decatur and Pryor streets, opposite the Kimball Lized. The first floor will be arranged into booths with the restaurant in the rear. The booths and entire hall will be claborately decorated. The second floor will be used as an arrivan gallery, and will contain all that Atlanta can show in the way of paintings, briesa-brace and articles of virtu. No such display has ever been made in a local fair in Georgia. The pictures and articles of beauty that adorn the elegant homes of Atlanta have been tendered and will be on exhibition. The third floor will be fitted up as a theater. There will be an entertainment provided for every night, commencing at 80-clock and closing at 9:30 o'clock. These entertainments will be varied and attractive and will be arranged by the ladies.

There will be dancing every night, commencing the There will be varied and attractive and will be arranged by the ladies.

the ladies.

There will be dancing every night, commencing at 10 o'clock and closing at 12 o'clock. Wurm's orchestra has been engaged for the ten nights. The building will be lighted with the are electric The merchants of Atlanta have contributed liberally, and there will be many valuable artic

Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. They will restore you and give vigor and health to four whole system, making you strong and well. Only 25 cents a box, and they may save your life. Ask yourdruggist for the genuine

Dr. C. MOLANE'S

CELEBRA TED LIVER PILLS FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. Look out for Counterfeits made in St Louis. USE IVORY POLISH FOR THE PERFUMES THE BREATH.

Examine our gereral Northen would both have a strong following in my section."

Mr. Rankin of Gordon: "Don't know, but I'm certain it will be Blount, dubignon or Northen."

Mr. Rawls of Effingham: "It is too early to take a preference. I shall be for the best man. Plount, dubignon and Turner are all popular in my county."

Mr. Duggar of Fannin: "I don't know who will rim. I would vote for a democrat if he was made of the right stuff."

Mr. Mustin, of Morgan: "I would rather not Grubb. line of Books, Photograph Albums and miscellaneous . Holiday

Receiver's Sale,

Commencing December 15th, to continue only five days. Under order from the court of Clarke county I will proceed on December 15th to sell the entire stock of dry goods, etc. of J. A. Mullany, corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets. Goods to be sold in job lots only. J. W. Wier, Receiver.

The handsomest set of Dickens in town. 15 volumes large print, cloth binding, only \$10. Other standard sets in proportion. Thornton & Grubb.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 8th, 1888. ATLANTA, GE., December 8th, 1889.
To the Voters of Fulton County: Our MR. L. A.
REDWINE is a candidate for tax collector of Fulton
county, at the approaching election. To those who
are acquainted with him personally no indorsement s necessary, but to those who do not know him we take great pleasure in saying he is fully competent, and perfectly reliable and honest. We have tried him fifteen years and know. In short, he is all right. You know what that means; and we hope you will support him and do what you can to aid in his election. Respectfully, JOHN SILVEY & CO.

I am in the field subject to the primary on the 18th inst. I will thank you for your support, and promise, if elected, a faithful and nonest discharge of the duties of the office, Yours,

LYMAN A. REDWINE.

See our elegant display of Christmas Cards this week. Thornton & Grubb.

Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Stock For sale at a sacrifice. Box 216, city.

Wonderful indeed, is the New York Dramatic News and its undertakings. As a dramatic journal it has no rival. Under its present management it has become the leading dramatic paper of the day. All of its enterprises are successful. Its latest success is its dramatic agency, which was organized only a few months ago, and is now the strongest organization of its kind in America. Mr. Richardson, the editor, is celebrated both as a writer and described in the strongest organization of its kind in America.

writer and dramatic critic. He knows what his readers want and he always gives it to them.



THE SWIFT SPECIFIC

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS.

REVENUES OF FULTON COUNTY, December 1888.—This is to give notice, that all accompanies to the presented a clerk of the commissioners by the 25th dayof month for payment at the sees fon of the beat the month following, and no bills shall be in for payment unless so presented, but will be poned to the sees ion thereafter. By order of Commissioners of Roads on I revenues.

dee9 4w sun Clerk Commissioners R. &

DR. W. J. TUCKER



Chronic Female Diseases. Leucorrhea, Painful and Irregular Met Suppression or Excessive Menses, Prolaps ing of the Uterus, Chronic Conscipation, tion and Ulceration of the Womb, Pain an ness in the Ovaries, Nervous Depression, W. Nervous and Sleepless Nights, Shortness of Vertigo, Palpitation of the Heart, Cold I and Nervous Headache, and a hundred of

Diseases of Men. Diseases of aceas

A large experience in treating diseases
to men has enabled Dr. Tucker to perfect a
of treatment which never fails to effect a cu
directions are adhered to. Those who are
the vacalenass night emission directions are achiered to. Tuese who as ing with organic weakness, night emission power, nervous debility, irritable disaversion to society, weakness in the bac muscular power, dimness of vision, me epilepsy, impaired memory and a general of all the vital powers induced by youthful tion, or the excesses of maturer years, are cured.

Treating Patients by Correspon By his original system of diagnosis its incessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients, patients can be better treated that way its meeting the lphysician direct. Patients always give age, sex, married or single, complete height, present and former weight (as near as ble) and occupation. Follow this with history of in your own language, giving all particular symptoms, inclosing stamp for reply. Address why J. TUCKER, M. D. St. why 9 Marletta street, Atlant.

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9 Marietta street, Atlanta,
No Christmas Table
should be without a bottle of Augostim
ters, the world renowned appetizer of each

Demanded by the Mob in Birmingham.

THE ATTACK ON THE JAIL

Two Men Killed, Four Dying, and

The Evidence Growing Stronger Against the Husband.

THE CITY IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE.

Three thousand people attacked the jail They were repulsed, with too dead, fo

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THE BODY FOUND.

The Ghastly Evidences of Dick Hawes's Crime. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 8 .- [Special

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stantial evidence around him is terribly strong. MURDERED HIS WIFE AS WELL AS HIS LITTLE but this could not be accepted as true until the dead body was produced in evidence. This missing link, in all its ghastly suggestiveness, tonight completes the chain, and ten thousands, with pale faces and firmly set lips, are breathing their vengeance. Thursday and Friday searching parties scoured every foot of wood for miles around the city, but, strange to

say, no one suggested searching the place where the body was found at last. This morning some one said: "Drag the lake at Lake View." This is a pretty little sheet of water at the principal suburb, two miles from the city, and half a mile only from the house where the Hawes family lived. A searching party at once went to the lake with drag hooks and began the search. About noon THE BODY OF MRS. HAWES WAS FOUND. It was lying on the bottom of the lake at the deepest part, about 200 feet from the shore. A ghastly form laid on the bank of the lake. hasty examination was made and there wa found the final evidence of a double murder

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been fo

The n an exp

DEATH OF DR. MORRISON'S SON

The Brave Little Fellow, After Long Suffer-

inserted in his throat through which to breathe. It remained there until after his recovery and until last June when he was taken north by his father to be operated upon. The tube was taken out and another inserted from the inside.

He has suffered continually with his throat since his sickness, but bore it with patience and resigna-

He has suffered continually with his throat since hiz sickness, but bore it with patience and resignation. He seemed to realize that he was to the and would sit at his mother's knee and ask about death. He was not afmid to die, but said he could not leave his dear papa and mamma.

Last Monday morning, the attending physicians, Dr. Kendrick and Dr. Bizzell, decided that the threat was sufficiently healed to remove the tube.

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But the shock was too great for the little sufferer, and after lingering until yesterday, he breathed his last.

The deepest sympathy of the entire community

goes out to the grief-stricken parents.

The funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

THE DREADFUL WHITE CAPS.

They Issue a Warning to the People of

GRORGETOWN, Ohio, December 8 .- P. S.

Long has received a white cap warning ad-

dressed to citizens of Georgetown. As usual, it is written in red ink with a picture of whips

drawn at the top of the letter. The warning

read as follows:

Georgetown, Ohio.

AND UPRIGHT

HALL Street.

It is superior in tone, finish and workmanshi

STOMER IS THE BEST ADVERTISEMENT

portunity lately to play one of your instruments and was astonished at the brilliancy, power and singing tone. The beautini, excellently finished instrument is, in all registers throughout the entire scale, evenly Lalanced. It has the most agreeable touch which I ever found on any plane. It posses es that modulative ability which enables amatters, as well as artists, to produce with great case the friest planishmo to the most powerful fortisation. I cannot recommend the instruments high enough to the musical public. I have the honor to remain, gentlemen, yours very respectfully,

JULIUS SCHULHOPP,

GREEN BAY, Wis., April, 1881.

Messrs. Kranich & Bach—Gentlemen: I must heartly thank you for your kindness in furnishing.

Messrs. Kranich & Bach—Gentlemen: I must heartly thank you for your kindness in furnishing me through your agent in this city, for my concerts a very fine Square Grand Plano. I seldom heard a better instrument, and it answers admirably in every respect. Such manufacturers as you are ought to be well known throughout the United States, as you really deserve the highest praise for your excellent workmanship. Once more thanks, and believe me; gentlemen, to be yours.

Frend you also my portrait as a token of regard—E, R.

Ouncy, Ill. Deserved.

-E. R. Quincy, Ill., December 10, 1883.

These line are to assure you the fact that my Kranich & Bach purchas of you last Christmas is, if possible more satisfacto than when first received, and it has been high praised by some of our best musical critics, tone is levely: clear, full and rich. Its action neither hard nor very easy, but that happy medius which is just between while our times.

ATLANTA, Ga., March I, Is It gives me pleasure to state tha sider the Kranich & Bach a very fine, first ano. All I have seen are beautiful instrume opsider the Kranico & Face beautiful instrum piano. All I have seen are beautiful instrum and I shall continue always to recommend the H. BAK, M.

Swift's Specific cured out babe of an angry ention called Eczema after the doctor's prescripts had failed, and she is now hale and hearty.

I. T. SHORE, Rich Hill, Massend for our books on Blood and Skin Discs and Advice to Sufferers, mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS
REVENUES OF FULTON COUNTY, December
1888.—This is to give notice, that all acce
against Fulton county shall be presented telerk of the commissioners by the 25th day of
the commissioners by the 25th day of

dec9 4w sun Clerk Commissi

e commissioners by the beat payment at the session of the beat following, and no bills shall be in a structure of the session thereafter. By order of the session of the session of the beat the beat the session of the beat the beat the session of the beat the beat

DR. W. J. TUCKER

Treats Successfully all Chronic and Obstin Diseases, Whatever Name or Character,

Treating Patients by Corresponder

Drawer 3, Atlanta,

& Evans' Pianos, grand, upright and square. Als es sent free on application. Any instrument ma

nta, Georgia.

s Sale, Decemcontinue nty I will he entire coods, etc. lany, corehall and ts. Goods job lots

omest set town, 15 ge print, only \$10. rd sets in Thornton

V. Wier.

OHN SILVEY & CO.

egant dismas Cards

Thornton

g Machine Stock

New York Dramatic gs. "As a dramatic Under its present come the leading. latest success is its ras organized only a now the strongest in America. Mr. celebrated both as a c. He knows what ways gives it to them. should be without a bottle of Augosture ters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisive. Beware of counterfeits. HAWES'S BLOOD

Demanded by the Mob in Birmingham.

THE ATTACK ON THE JAIL!

Two Men Killed, Four Dying, and Ten Wounded.

HAWES'S BODY FOUND.

The Evidence Growing Stronger Against the Husband.

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minutes pass the feeling against Hawes increasess and the crowd grows more impatient for his

bloody trail leading in the direction of the lake was also found. Facts have been obtained today showing that Hawes had treated his vife most cruelly for some time past. About two months ago he beat her with a large stick. breaking one of her arms and two ribs. He failed to provide her with proper clothing or sufficient money, and she told several parties that he had threatened on several occasions to kill her. After the blood stains in the house were found yesterday, the building was left unguarded for two hours, and when the office r returned some one had entered through as

WASHED AWAY ALL TRACES OF BLOOD, showing that there is an accomplice still at large. The officers are tonight hopeful that there will be no mob, but they are prepared for the worst. The three military companies are ready to turn out at a moment's notice All that is needed for an attempt to lynch Hawes is a determined leader.

THE COOL PRISONER.

Without doubt the least excited man in Birmingham tonight is R. R. Hawes, who is charged with murder of his wife and two chil-When told that his wife's body had been found, not a muscle in his face moved. He betrayed neither surprise, fear or grief. Without a tremor in his voice, he asked a few commonplace questions about how, where and when the body was found, and then he remarked that some of the negroes must have done it. Mrs. Hawes has been missing since Saturday night, and it is established beyond doubt that she was murdered on that night. The boat housekeeper at Lakeview says that on Sunday morning he found that one of the boats had been released and used during the night, the staple by which it was fastened having been pulled and the lock carried away. The little gate at the boat house entrance to the ground, which is always kept shut, was also found open. It is therefore, certain that the murder was com mitted and the bodies sunk in the lake on Saturday night. The body, as soon as found was taken to the shore and laid out with the cruel iron weights which had held it to the bottom still around the neck and waist. It was neatly clothed

IN A DARK COLORED DRESS, a short cloth sack or coat and a pair of button shoes. There was no covering for the head. The mouth and eyes were tightly closed as though in natural death, and the features bore an expression of complete repose and naturalness, with the exception of being a good deal discolored from being long in the water. A bundle of bloody clothing found under the door steps of the Howes cottage have been identified as those worn by the missing child, a girl, younger than May. It is now pretty well settled that

THE CHILD WAS MURDERED on Saturday night at the same time as the mother. The lake will be thoroughly dragged again tomorrow, and if the body is not fo the lake will be drained. The body of little May has been embalmed, and is still lying in a coffin at the undertaking rooms. Coroner Babbitt has decided to bury the body tomorrow. Tonight the body of Mrs. Hawes was embalmed and placed in a vault in the cemetery, where it will remain until the inquest is held tomorrow or Monday. Hon. E. T. Talia ferro, one of the leading lawyers of the state, has been retained by Hawes. They had a long conference this morning, and Colonel Talia-ferro says he is convinced of the innocence of his client. The officers gave it out, and the afternoon papers published, that Hawes and the negroes Albert Patterson and Fanny Bryant had been removed from the city, but uch is not the case. They are all in the county jail.

STATEMENTS PROVEN FALSE. Hawes says he sent his wife and youngest daughter to Atlanta Saturday morning, and that he left May in charge of the negro man, Fanny Bryant, on Monday, and he had seen none of them since. Both these state-ments have been proven false, beyond doubt. Notwithstanding the fact that there has been such a surfeit of surprises and startling developments in connection with the case during the week that people have gotten past the point of being surprised at anything, there was yet a new development in the case in the city court room this morning, when Fanny Bryant was brought in from jail on a writ of habeas corpus, which had been obtained by her attorney, Mr. Wade, upon an application for a reduction of bail, which tends to

DEEPEN THE MYSTERY with which the affair still remains shrouded It came in the shape of a warrant, which had been sworn out and placed in the hands of the sheriff, charging the woman Fannie Bryant with murder. It is understood that evidence has been obtained pointing strongly towards her as at least being fully acquainted with the disappearance of the woman and child, if she was not actually connected with it as a principal. The witnesses in the habeas corpus case were not present, and a hearing was set for Wednesday morning next. At this hour apprehension of mob violence is somewhat abated, but many fear it is only a calm before the storm. There are still immense crowds on the streets, but prominent citizens have been making speeches, advising the people to keep cool and let the law take its course.

AN UNDELIVERED STATEMENT. When the inquest on the body of the girl, May Hawes, was resumed this morning, Colonel E. T. Taliaferro, Hawes's attorney, ap peared before the coroner and asked to b allowed to make an address to the jury in de fense of the prisoner. Coroner Babbitt decided that as Hawes was not on trial before this jury, he could not allow the attorney to make an statement, unless he wished to put it in the form of evidence. It is not known what Colonel Taliaferro intended to say, but he is reported to have told a friend that he was con vinced of the innocence of his client. It is reported that Hawes and his friends claim that they will be able to produce a witness who will clear up the mystery. One thing, which is urged as a strong point against Hawes, is that he has so far attempted no explanation of his whereabouts on Saturday night. Sunday he was at Lakeview several hours, and with a friend, walked around the lake. This man states tonight that Hawes asked him how deep the water in the lake was, and also mentioned that he had sent his wife to Atlanta the morning before, and she would probably go on to New York. E. C. BRUFFEY.

YOR HAWES'S BLOOD. The Angry Mob Throws Itself Against the

Jail. BIRDINGHAM, Ala., December 9-3 a. m. [Special to the Constitution]-More than three thousand men are now standing around the county jail itching for the blood of Dick Hawes The crowd might be called a mob, and it might not. Only one thing is required to convert it into a wild, reckless mob, and that is a leader. The men are not scattered around in groups but are huddled together in one solid mass. They are all talking and nearly all are predicting vio order, but so few are they that no one appears to hear the petition. Prominent men in law, medicine, and commerce, are in the crowd, and many of the most indifferent as to the fate of Hawes, are among them. In circulating through the mob many ex pressions indicative of the feeling is heard.

"I wouldn't do anything to save that man's life." "He ought not to expect protection. If he were hanging to that tree I wouldn't cut him down." ":He ought to die."

These are some of the remarks heard. The jail is a strong one, and if an attack is made many lives may be lost. Should there be no resistance, Hawes would have time for prayer even after the first blow closed blood stains in almost every room. A was struck. It would require more than an hour's hard work to batter through the walls. As the

THE DEFENSES IN THE JAIL. The crowd at the jail is increasing. The temper of the mob is worse than it was at midnight, and the talk of violence is more pronounced. The leader has not yet been found, but every one nearly is asking for a well known car builder. To him the gang seems to be looking for instructions. Fifty armed men are statical d in the jast and the new court house. They are under the command of Mayor Thompson and Sheriff Smith. Both of these gentlemen are extremely disturted. They know the crowd about the jail, and are looking for an atack every minute. The mayor says, however, tha he will see that Hawes is defended as long as one of his guards remain alive. The mob appear to know that they have determined men to contend with and are slow to make the advance.

HAWES AWARE OF THE TROUBLE. Just before 1 o'clock the situation is unchanged The crowd seems to be as large as ever, and as an gry as when it began to form. Hawes is still con ined alone in his cell and is thoroughly acquainted with the situation. He has heard the threats through the open window of his cell, and feels almost certain that an attempt will be made to ynch him. From his window he can see the throng, and for more than two hours he has been peering through the bars. He stands in his shirt leeves and looks out upon the mob calmly and earlessly. His face is deathly white, but he f calm. The crowd can see him, and an occasional call is made to him. He says nothing except to those around him, and his remarks are calm "Let hem come," he says. He is probably the cooles nan in the crowd. Certainly he is as cool as any

The Attack on the Jtil. The mob started upon the jail just before o'clock, and the guard emptied their guns. The shooting was fatal, and before the last volley ad been fired between fifteen and twenty-five men were lying upon the groun l, moistening it with No one was killed outright, but two

of the wounded have since died. The jail is located in the center of the city, and is approached through an alley. The alley is about en feet wide, and a hundred, long. The guard at the jail was arranged up stairs at the window and down st irs at the main entrance, while those who were in the court house were only a few fee away. Several times between 12 and 1 o'clock nembers of the mob standing on Twenty-first street started into the alley, and each sime were stopped by Sheriff Smith, were stopped but no shots were fired. Finally the mob began to grow very bold, and just about 2 o'clock made ast advance. As they entered the mouth of the lley, Sheriff Smith advanced and, in a clear voice,

called out, "Stop!"

The mob moved on. Then the sheriff called out: "If you don't stop before I count three, I'll order he guard to fire. The mab did not stop.

'I'll give you another chance," cried the sheriff. 'I'll count five, and then order the guard to fire."
Persons a block away heard the order, but the nob apparently did not, "The leaders kept advance ng, and the crowd pressed close behind them. The sheriff, seeing that

urned quietly upon his heel and started back owards the jail. He had been standing ten feet rom the main entrance, in 1 as he turned the owd took it as a signal for victory, and with a ell began to move faster. The sheriff halted in he jail door a second, and raising his hat yelled: "Fire, and fire quick and tast.

Instantiy the sharp, report of the army musket There was one and then another.

Another and another!

So fast and quick that an ear could not tell when ne ended and the other began. Three to five hundred shots are the estimated number. The mob, thoroughly aloused by the shooting, fired back at the jail, and probably one-third of the bullets which went whizzing through the night air were sent out y them. But the shooting cooled the ardor of the With the first volley a man in the front ranks

Another just behind him fell to the earth. Then another went down. The falling men topped the crowd. For a second it hesitated, and

hen as quickly as it came it turned and went back. With the mob out of the alley, the wounded could be seen LYING UPON THE GROUND. Then the officers, or some of them, left the jail,

and picking up the wounded, carried them out. The city ambulances were summoned, and the wounded borne away. Some were taken one place and some another. Barrooms and restaurants close by were alike converted into hospimen lay upon the floor. In a saloon less than a block away were two more, and in a drug store near by another. An undertaker's place was made a retreat for another, while others were scattered about generally, some at their homes and some in strange houses.

The shooting attracted the attention of hundreds who had gone home, and in fifteen minutes the streets were thronged. All kinds of rumors became prevalent. The wounded and killed were numbered at a hu dred or more, and among them were some of the best known citizens of Birmingham. Everything was confusion. Excitement was never greater.

THE PEOPLE BECAME WILD and for the time forgetting themselves, began to abuse the officers. The shooting was declared an outrage, and threats of the use of dynamite was reely indulged in.

Mayor Thompson had been in telegraphic com nunication with Governor Seay, and has been incructed to call out the military, if he deemed avise

He had declined to do so, thinking that the people rould not indulge in violence. But immediately fter the assault the mayor issued the order, and three infantry and one artillery company came out. They were placed under command of Captain Clark. Colonel Jones being absent from the city. The mpanies were divided and every street approaching the jail was guarded. No one was allowed to assed the pickets, and in half an hour everything

QUIET NEAR THE JAIL. Not so, however, throughout the city. Upon the street corners crowds, ranging from twenty to one hundred, were gathered. They were all discussing the situation, and in every crowd the prevailing element wanted to

REWNEW THE ASSAULT, and at one time the it appeared like a second assault would be made. After a quiet—hardly a quiet, thowever—had been obtained it was ascertained that two men had been killed and ten hurt. Among the former was Colonel M. B. Throckmorton, the postmaster. Colonel Throckmorton was not in the mob, but was standing upon the sidewalk, near the mouth of the alley. He was shot through the stomach and dropped upon the pavement. The gentlemen who were standing beside him carried him into a residence. Physicians were called in and the wound was quickly pronounced fatal. A priest was sent for, and the colonel died soon after the clergyman reached him. The other man who died was A. J.

Schneider, a railroad hand THE PATALITY LIST COLONEL M. B. THROCK MORTON, postmaster shot through and through,
A. J. SCHNEIDER, shot through the breast.

D. F. CHILDS, shot through the left shoulder. JAS. O. O'ROTRKE, Kansas City railroad, shot hrough the left leg.
MAJOR KENNEDY, shot through the arm.

JAMES WERNER, shot in the breast. cure the recognition of the pope's initiative in pro-posing a European conference with the object CHARLES BAILEY, of Boston, a stranger, shot in the head and will probably die.

A. J. BRANHAN, of Gadsden, a carpenter, shot in the neck, face andhead; dangerously hurt.

J. S. MONTGOMERY, a carpenter, shot through the arm and leg. he arm and leg.

— PATE, shot through the back.

SAM HANCOCK, shot through the jaw.

J. H. FITZHUGH, of the Louisville and Nashville,

shot through the body. A very dangerous wound.
C. C. TATE, painter, Georgia Pacific shops, shot through the head and hip. Will die.
UM. O. SMITH, shot through the nose.

M. O. SMITH, shot through the nose.
I. H. MERRITT, shot in the shoulder. In addition to these, there are many more who could not be found. Nearly every one is showing a iole in a hat or coat. It is generally believed that frow will produce many more who have been

3:15 a. m.—I have just returned from the jail. I have seen Hawes and the officers. The prisoner is slightly nervous, but still very cool. Only a word or two could be passed.

"Yes, I know what the shooting meant," he said. "That mob wants my life, and they can have it.

Of what use is it to me!"

"What dld you think when the shooting began?"

"I did not have to think; I knew what it meant, nd if they had got me it would have made but little difference. What have I to live for? I have lost all. I am charged with killing my children and my wife, and I am innocent. Let them have me, but still I must thank the officers for their bravery in defending my life.

Hawes is lying down. It has been stitled just now that Colonel Throckmoton

is allve but dying. The rumor is not believed and annot be confirmed or contradicted, as the colone is in a house inside the military guard, and no one The scene during the firing was almost a thrilling

one. The guards fired from the upper window o the jailand courthuse, and as the flames shot out a the picture was grand one. The bullets whistled around generally, and the people, too. At 3 o'clock the town was beginning to grow quiet The jail is still surrounded by military and 500 special police are inside. The soldiers will re-

main out all night. The people are apprehensive ofanother attack. Trouble Brewing Again. 3:30 a. m.-Mobs have just gone to the electric light works and gas works to order them to shut down. If the order is obeyed the city will be in total darkness, and may be at the mercy of a

not extinguished they will put them out. Trouble appears to be brewing again. E. C. BRUFFEY.

mob. The leaders of the mob say if the lights are

THE BODY IN BIRMINGHAM. The Coroner Refuses to Give Up the Body of

Dick Hawes' Murdered Child.

The body of little May Hawes, the murdered girl, was expected to arrive in Atlanta yesterday morning, from Birmingham, but a letter from Mr. James Hawes, Dick Hawes' brother, to his wife, said the body could not be brought ecause the coroner refused to give it up until the investigation is concluded. THE COLLECTOR SUSTAINED.

Two Officials in Philadelphia Given Their Papers.

PHILADELPHIA, December 8.—United States Appraiser Jos. B. Baker and Assistant George H. Hoffman were dismissed from the customs service today by order of the president, who issued the order through the screetary of the treasury. The causes leading up to this action are by this time colerably well known. Collector Cadwalader demanded Hofman's resignation on the ground that the employes of the appraiser's department had impugned his administration of his duties, and pre-ferred against him grave charges. Hofman flatly refused to resign, and alleged that the collector sought only to punjob him for rediting reasons. refused to resign, and alleged that the collector sought only to punish him for political reasons. Hofman's case was championed by Appraiser Baker, and an investigation was held, which re-sulted in the order above mentioned.

To Oust the Settlers.

WATERLOO, Iowa, December 8.—Advices from Webster county state that it is probable that the eviction of the Des Moines river land settlers will begin again in a few days. Mr. Snell, who owns the navigation company's title to most of the balance of the lands in dispute, has returned to Fort Dodge, and says that unless the weather changes in a few days and becomes so cold that it is impossible to evict settlers, he will have United States marshals again in the field with instructions to finish to evict settlers, he will have threet states mar-shals again in the field with instructions to finish the eviction of all remaining on his land who have not got their titles from him. Ho said that he did not believe the bill passed by the house for the re-lief of the settlers would cut any figure,

Boulanger's Circular. Paris, December 8 .- Captain Driant, the ficer who was married recently to one of General Boulanger's daughters, has been placed under arrest

Boulanger's daughters, has been placed under arrest for a month by the military authorities for publish-ing a book without the sanction of the war office. Boulanger has sent a circular to the electors of the departments of Somme and Charante-Inferieure, announcing his intention to represent the depart-ment of Nord in the chamber of deputies and his consequent resignation of seats for which he was returned by the first two departments. In the cir-cular he describes the chamber as an assemblage of incarables. He thanks the electors for their supcapables. He thanks the electors for their sup-rt of the cause of revision of the constitution, and concludes as follows:
"The hour for general deliberation approaches.
United as we are, there can be no doubt of the re-

sult. 'Vive la France: Vive la Republique A Bloody Fight in Keniucky.

Louisville, Ky., December 8.—In Metcalf county last Tuesday, James Demumbrum and his eleven-year old son were met in the road by Hack Walkup and his grown son. They had previously quarreled about some hogs, and Hack Walkup drow a pistol and shot Demumbrum through the abdomen without a word. The two clinched, and young Walkup rushed in with a batchet and commenced beging the The two elimened, and young walkup rushed in with a hatchet and commenced beating the wounded man over the head. The victim's little boy could not stand this, and pulling out an 'old barlow knife, he severely swounded two men before he could be disarmed. Demumbrum died Wednesday and his murderers were stretched vesterday. arrested yesterday.

In Favor of the Republicans

CHARLESTON, W. Va., December 8.—The county court in the matter of the recount in this (Kanawha) county, after hearing argument on behalf of the democrats and republicans, decided at half of the democrats and republicans, decided at moon to day, to take the original count in the Charleston City, Alum Creek and St. Albans precints and to reject the recount in these precincts to throw out Lewiston and Coalburg precinets wholly, and accept the recount in the balance of the precincts in the cuntry. By this McGinnis, republican, has a majority in the 'third congressional district of 29. The matter will be taken to the circuit court by the democrats.

Trying to Settle Their Difference

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 8 .- P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the United States and Canada, arrived in Memphis this morning. He Canada, arrived in Memphis this morning. He came at the request of members employed on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad for the purpose of assisting them in the adjustment of some grievances they have regarding salaries and hours of work. The trouble is on the Memphis and New Orleans division of the road. A committee has been appointed to await upon officials of the road and an amicable settlement of all differences is anticipated.

The committee is now in meeting with officials of the railroad. He Told the Whole Story.

GREENVILLE, Ohio, December 7 .- L. D. GREENVILLE, Ohio, December 7.—L. D. Bell pleaded guilty to complicity in the robbery of the treasury of Darke county, for which Treasurer Simons is now serving a ten year's term in the Ohio pententiary. Bell, after pleading guilty and being sentenced to two years in the pententiary, sent for two attorneys and made a full confession to the effect that Simons having become a defaulter, determined to rob the safe, and then employed his son, Bell and two or three others to get up the semblance of a burglary and robbery while he was absent a short distance in the country. The plan was carfed out. Bell received \$600, Guyer \$500 and Hamilton \$200 for their services in pianning the robbery. Guyer, however, not being satisfied with his share, kept dogging Simons for more money, and finally revealed the conspiracy sufficiently to convict S.mons.

Pardoned by the President. Washington, December 8.—The president has pardoned W. C. Jordan, convicted in South

Carolina of selling liquor without license, and sen tenced July, 1888, to six month's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100, and Charles Slater, convicted in Virginia of violating the internal revenue laws. all been drawn. Over 1,500 men are thrown out of employment. This necessitates the discharge of all men working at the Chambers syndicate mines, and the Anaconda and St. Lawrence, at Butte city, which combined, give employment to 2,500 more. No reason is assigned for the shut down. Manager Daly would state no reason only that J. B. Haggin, of San Francisco, had telegraphed to close the inline and smelter for an indefinite time. For the Abolition of Slavery. ROME, December 8.—Cardinal Rampolla papal secretary has sent a circular letter to the nuncios abroad, desiring them to take steps to se-

of abolishing slavery. A Texas Tragedy.

TEXARKANA, Texas, December 8.—One of the most sensational and deplotable murders that ever occurred in this section, was perpetrated at this place this evening. The son of A. T. Spear killed ex-Mayor Bredder, on the street.

MARTIN GETS MAD, The Brave Little Fellow, After Long Sufferling, Passes Away.

After nearly a year and a half's suffering
and battling for life, Robert, the bright little eightyear-old son of flew. Dr. H. C. Morrison, is dead.
His death, although it was not entirely unexpected,
was a sad and neavy blow to his loving parents.
In October, 1887, the child had a severe case of
diphtheria. To save his fife a silver tobehad to be
inserted in his throat through which to breathe. It

AND MAKES AN ATTACK ON A COR-

THE MAN WHO BLEW OUT THE GAS

The Democrats Give Up the House

—The Extra Session.

Washington, December 8,-[Special.]-Congressman Martin, of Texas, who has a national reputation because it is charged that on his arrival in this city, one year ago, he blew the gas out in Willard's hotel, and came very nearly dying from the effects, today made an assault upon George H. Harris, the senate reporter of the Star, lin the corridor adjoining the house. Martin has been the subject for a great many humorous newspaper articles. In addition to having blown out the gas, the story is told of him that in order to recognize the house in which he boarded, he was compelled to tie a red flag on the front gate, making it the signal for his stopping place. The red banner one day was moved to an adjoining door, which was an exact counterpart of the other. Martin entered, went up stairs to that portion of the building where his room was located in his house, and walked in on two maiden ladies who were arranging their toilet for an evening reception. In other words, they were in full dress. There was consternation. There were female shouts of distress, and the whole household became alarmed. The fire alarm and the police bells were sounded. Martin was hustled into the street, and not until he was landed there by

the colored attendant, did he fully realize his

A short time after this, the assistant doo

charging Martin with assault and battery,

upon which a warrant was issued. Mr. Martin

manifested a great desire late in the evening that his friends intercede and prevent either

publicity or prosecution, which, of course, was of no avail, as Mr. Harris is a fiery untamed

young Canadian, who looks upon Martin as

one of the free institutions of America, which

should be torn down. The trial will come off

THE MARYLAND PLOT.

Senator Gorman, has been effectually

squelched, and every person who knew of the occurrence is dumb on the subject today.

When Congressman Raynor was informed or

the threats made by his strikers yesterday, he

was very indignant and immediately ordered

the men back to Baltimore, and to take the

necessary steps to keep the affair from further

newspaper notoriety. It is needless to say that Mr. Raynor did not countenance such violence, but it is understood he will attempt to right

the wrong that has been done him in regard to

the election returns by an appeal to the courts of Maryland for a writ of mandamus. Senator Gorman, while presumably aware of the

threats upon his life, has taken no action

THE HOUSE GIVEN UP.

high yesterday, that they will organize and hold the next house, have again been shat-

tered. In fact, even the most enthusiastic

democrat today gives up the fight. The house

is now conceded to the republicans by from one to three majority. The concession came

about today when telegrams were received an-

nouncing that one of the West Virginia dis-

tricts would be given to a republican, and that Congressman Bacon, of New York, had been

mistaken in claiming bis district by seventeen majority; that the certificate would be issued

to his opponent. Naturally the democrats are considerably disheartened over the discovery,

out they console themselves by the knowledge

that they can prevent any harmful legislation

by resorting to filibustering or refusing to vote,

for with one absentee the republicans can do

nothing against the will of the minority. It

is said to be the object of the republicans to call an extra session early in April, and at-tempt to seat all the republicans in the con-tested election cases decided upon as meritori-

ous by the republican executive committee.

As the democrats will naturally do all in their

power to prevent their men from being un-

seated, the prospects are good for a lively and

heated session. The republican leaders are free in predicting that they will have a major-

ity of thirty before the closing days of the first

Mr. Charles P. Freeman, of Georgia, was to-

day promoted from a \$1,200 to a \$1,800 place u the treasury department; Miss Mamie Robbins from \$900 to \$1,000. E. W. B.

Montana Mines Shut Down.

from Anaconda says that a large smelter of the Ana-conda company there has been closed down for an indefinitely long time. Fires in the furnace have all been drawn. Over 1,500 men are thrown out of

A Geyser in Dakota.

YANKTON, Dak., December 8.—Considerable of a stir was aroused here over apparently well con-firmed reports of a volcano having broken loose in

Charles, Mix county, sixty miles from here. It turns out to be a geyser, which is throwing hot mud-all over the surrounding prairie. The neighboring sottlers are somewhat uneasy over the situation.

BUTTE, Mont., December 7 .- A dispatch

All hopes of the democrats, which rose so

he early part of next week.

whatever in regard to it.

The plot vesterday discussed

To the Citizens of Georgetown: We want to say now that if they do not quit making threats as to what they will do, if we come to your town, we beeper of the house, who is also from Texas, played a practical joke on the congressman by will burn every house in the place. The exhibition on the night of the 3rd, (the corr house fire) is not to be thought of in comparison with what we will ng to talk through a telephone from the capitol to Palestine, Texas, claiming to be n conversation with Martin's friends on the do, for we must succeed at any cost. So take warning and you will have less use for your engines. day of his renomination. Martin really be-[Signed] WHITE CAPS.
The letter is dated at Mount Oreb, which is leved the convesation was genuine and thought it possible to converse over a telebelieved to be the centre of the white cap op-erations, and its signature is similar to that of phone wire to a point over two thousand miles away. The story got out and was printed in the newspapers. With other like stories other letters received here. It is believed this is written because of the recent conference at printed on the unique Texan, they were all more or less true, but irritating. Cincinnati, and because of an expressed deter-mination of the people to take a hand in quiet-Yet they have given the old man a national reputation which he otherwise would ing this trouble not have had. Many of these stories had been SOME REVENUE RAIDERS written by Mr. Harris, who was today assaulted. When Martin met Harris in the corridor he recognized him as the man who had been the supreme cause of his greatest trials, and accosted Harris by saying: "You are the man who blowed out the gas," meaning, of course, that Harris was the gentleman who had written and first started the gas story, which Harris has always maintained, was an absolute fact. Mr. Harris, in a good natured manner, and very quickly, too, replied: "No, you are the man who blew out the gas." This had no sooner been said than Martin made a dash for the young journalist, raising his hand, which is about the size of a sugar-cured ham, struck at him with all the force he could command. Harris dodged the fall of the blow, yet he felt it slightly on his left cheek. Harris

Have a Lively Trip Through the Mountains of West Virginia

Charleston, W. V., December 8—United States Revenue Officer Frank Wooster, accompanied by Deputy Collector M. P. Creery, took a possee of seventeen men to Cedar creek, Wyoming county, Wednesday, where the moonshiners, John Payne and his two brothers, were engaged in distilling. The officers traveled all night and came upon the still. There was a large supply of "mash" and other material on hand. The still was located in a dense forest, far from a habitation. Payne was engaged in cutting a roadway, while his two brothers stood guard with "Winchester rifles. The officers were concealed on either side of the road, and when the Paynes approached they were haited. Two of them were arrested, but William Payne showed fight, and was not arrested until after sharp shooting. John Williams and Jo-eph Payne have followed the business a long time, and have been in operation in that section. Recently Deputy Marsquared himself to prevent any further at-Williams and Joseph Payne have followed the business a long time, and have been in operation in that section. Recently Deputy Marshal Sam Sysler was on Tommie's creek, Raleigh county, after witnesses for the United States court now in session there, and was met by John and Wm. Payne, who held him up, took his pistol and papers from him, and would have killed him had not a friend interceded. The Paynes told Sysler to get: out of the country, and tell the United States judge that they were making and selling liquor, and that they defied the judge, marshal and all the United States officers to attempt to arrest them. They have a strong following. They will be brought to this city tomorrow, and jailed until the time for the trial. tempts from the congressman to strike him, and at the same time placed himself in position to hammer the head of his antagonist. Martin immediately threw his right into the vicinity of his pistol pocket, indicating that he would quickly draw the Texas necessity. At this juncture Mr. Durham, another news-paper correspondent and a friend of both parties, jumped to the side of Martin, catching him by both his arms and phion-ing them to his side, jerked the enraged statesman back several feet, took him away and concealed him in the cloak room of the house, where he was quieted down. Mr. Harris left the building and proceeded to the police courts, where he filed information ouse, where he was quieted down.

MADE WHOLE AGAIN. A Believer in the Faith Cure Tells Her

Experience. Special to The Republic.

Chicago, Ill., December 8.—Miss Nettie Vaughau, of Wheaton, Ill., told a wonderful story of her cure of hereditary cancer at the fourth annual meeting of Christian Workers today. After describing her terrible sufforings for years, she said:
"I became deeply interested in the marvellous works of God, and I at once entered His service and had faith. I went to Him and said, 'Dear Lord, I have faith, I give this burden to Thee to remove.' have faith. I give this burden to Thee to remove. I had an abiding faith; not one shadow of doubt entered my mind. I was sure my affliction would be removed. One night I laid my case before the Great Physician. I felt no change at the time and returned as usual, but had been in bed only a few moments when a strang's numbness came over mo which lasted only a short time. This was repeated three times. I then went into a sweet sleep which leated all purish.

lasted all night. "Upon arising the next morning, I found myself entirely 'healed; only dry scales indicated the places where the cancers had been. Then as we praces where the canters had been. Then as we knelt at the lamily altar, while my later was praying, my hand on the side which had been most affected felt as if it had touched a battery. The warm blood seened to be coursing through every vein, and I was made whole again. There

has been no return of the trouble." Buying the Bonds. Buying the Bonds.

Washington, December 8.—The treasury department today accepted \$95,700 four and a half per cent bonds at 108. The total amount of bonds purchased to date under the circular of April 17th, is \$19,024,050, of which \$51,303,650 were four per cents, and \$47,627,400 were four and a half per cents. The cost of these bonds was \$117,450,457, of which \$66,010,877 was paid for four per cents, and \$51,439,575 was paid for four and a half per cents.

A Homicide in Virginia. A Homicide in Virginia.

HARRISONBURG, Va., December 8.—John
Hottinger was shot and killed by John Shipp
yesterday at Oakwood, in this county. Shipp
came to this place yesterday and surrendered
to Justice Rohr, stating that he shot Hottinger
in self-defense. He was bailed out to await
the result of the shot. Hottinger died yesterday evening and Shipp was arrested and confined in the jail here to await the action of the
grand jury. grand jury.

Weekly Bank Statement NEW YORK, December 8 .- The following is the weekly bank statement: Reserve decrease.................. Loans decrease................. preie decrease. Legal tenders increase. Ranks now hold \$7,205,825 in excess of 25 pe

Thanksgiving at Jacksonville.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., December & Surgeon Martiu left today for Washington. The relief committee and city council have tendered to the doctor a vote of thanks. The relief committee will present him with a handsome medal. He has labored faithfully without reward. The destruction of infected bedding was completed today. Business has been resumed. Thanksgiving services will be held in the churches temorrow.

Races at New Orleans

Races at New Orleans.

New Orleans, December 7.—Today's races were run over a slow track. The weather was warm, with a cloudy sky.

First race, six furlongs, Syntax won, Stewart secsecond, Eldorado third. Time 1:20.

Second race, five hurlongs, 8t. Albans won, Dubre second, Moonstone third. Time 1:054.

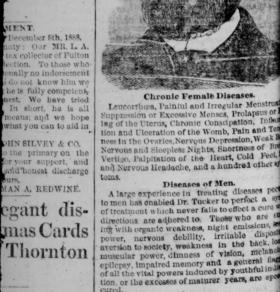
Third race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Cherry Blossom won, Bob Forsyth second, Santa Cruz third. Time 1:134.

Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, White Nose won, Caras second, Sherwood third. Time 1:27.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

The whole Spanish ministry has resigned he committee having charge of arrangements for the inauguration ball have decided to ax the price of tickets for admission at Scach.

The president yesterday issued an order extending the civil service rules and regulations to the railway mail service



By his original system of diagnosis it is a necessary for Dr. Tucker to see his patients patients can be better treated that way the meeting the lphysician direct. Pationts a always give age, sex, married or single, comple height, present and former weight (as near as ble) and occupation. Follow this with history of in your own language, giving all particulars symptoms, inclosing stamp for reply. Address W. J. TUCKER, M. D. su wky 9 Marietta street, Auanta, No Christmas Table BY D. D. B.

That part of middle Georgia embraced in the counties of Houston and those lying contiguous to it, knew very little of the actual ex-periences of the late war between the states. The newspaper service of that day and time could not be compared with that of today, and in its meagreness was often unreliable and un-satisfactory. Thus it happens that the formation, occasional parade and final departure for the front of the volunteer companies, was about all the actual war that our people knew, unless it was when the tithe (or "tenth") as It was then called, which was exacted from every planter, and which was to go to feed and cloth the soldiers at the front, and their wives and children at home, was hauled into the towns and stored in the then vacant storehouses before it was shipped off or "allowanced" out.

But while the people hereabout lived on through the four years struggle in the enjoyment of plenty and quietude, as to hostilities, the time was approaching when the scene would be changed, and if they were not to see war in its bloody reality, they would feelingly realize some of the results of war.

The spring of 1865, which witnessed the cessation of hostilities, saw this quiet and plenteous land overrun by federal garrisons, and freedman's bureaus established at every town of any size and prominence, presided over by the federal commandant of the post. Then it was when any of our best citizens could be, by trumped-up negro evidence, arrested, ill-treated, and caused trouble and often financial loss, if they were not actually imprisoned. merous were the instances, and long will

they be remembered.

In the quiet old town of P—, in Houston rounty, lived a widow lady, Mrs. B—, with several children. Her oldest son had served through the four years' struggle with credit to himself and the cause in which he had enlisted, and was now at home seeking means by which he might earn an honorable living and assist his mother in the maintenance of the younger ones of the family. At this time the federal garrison consisted of a detachment of the —th Ohio calvary, under command of Lieutenant Hall, an officer young in years, but old

tenant Hall, an officer young in years, but old in tyrany, and overbearing in the exercise of his power. Negroes ficeked to him with all sorts of unheard-of outrages, and arrests and indignities speedily followed.

Through malice or some other motive, a report had been hatched up against young B—, and speedily carried to headquarters, and one night soon after, at midnight, a squad of federal soldiers visited the widow's home for the purpose of making the arrest. The first words that greeted her upon making her appearance at the front door, were from the sergeant in command:

mand:

"Madam, is your son, S—, at home?"

"No, sir." was promptly answered.

"Well, I have orders to arrest and carry him immediately to headquarters, and we will be compelled to search the house." They were invited in, and as soon as the compelled to search the house."

They were invited in, and as soon as the cher members of the family had been awakened and dressed themselves, a thorough search was made, without finding any trace of the one sought. During the noise consequent upon the search, the cook, a negro woman, whose bedroom was in the basement, had been aroused, and Mrs. B—, knowing that this woman was cognizant of the fact that her son had gone a few miles into the country to visit the family of an uncle, who was a miller, felt that she would seize the first opportunity to let the ynukee soldiers know where her son had gone, and in this conjuncture she was correct, as yankee soldiers know where her son had gone, and in this conjuncture she was correct, as after events proved. Consequently, as soonlas the good lady was reasonably sure that the soldiers had gone, she hastened to an upper room and awakened another son, a lad just twelve years old, and to him she hurriedly told the preceding incidents of the night, informed him that he must dress, go to a neighbor's, get his horse and go to the mill and warn his brother of his danger. The lad dressed with as much haste and as little noise as possible, and his mother fearing that some of the soldiers might be lurking near, bade him go out a window on to a shed and down a column of the back plazza ed and down a column of the back plazz re ground, and thence to the neighbor' lad obeyed his instructions, but Mr.

The lad obeyed his instructions, but Mrs. B—had reckoned without her host in thinking the soldiers had all gone, for after the boy had reached the ground, and just as he emerged from the shadow of a large mulberry tree, a guard who had been stationed at the corner of the house, spied him, and thinking that young B—had been successfully hidden and was about to escape, challenged him to halt. Fear lent speed to the boy's feet, and he was over the yard fence and away before the sharp bang! bang! bang! of the guard's carbine reached the ears of the startled mother. Rushing out, she met the guard who was returning from a fruitless chase of a hundred yards, and soon learned from him that the plucky little on learned from him that the plucky little

soon learned from him that the plucky little fellow had not been harmed.

It did not take the fleeing lad many minutes to reach the neighbor's lot, where, knowing well the surroundings, it did not take him long to bridle a horse, and mounting barebacked, without even awakening the owner, he was away by the time the report of the guard's gun had aroused the camp further up town, whither he had gone as soon as he was assured that the boy was safely off. Now, the little fellow, in his haste, had forgotten that the nearest street leading into the road to the milled by the encampment, and as he passed he could hear hurried preparations for pursuit, but his herse was swift, and though, as he afterwards learned, he was followed more than a mile, the pursuit was abandoned. His swift gait soon carried him to the house of the miller, where his message of warning was delivered. It is needless to state that the miller's family was abon aroused and plans of action discussed.

That day, which was then just breaking, was to be enjoyed in a picnic and fish-fry by the returned confederate soldier boys and their sweethearts, and it was for this purpose that young B— had gone out. Should he fiv. and

turned confederate soldier boys and their sweethearts, and it was for this purpose that young B— had gone out. Should he fly, and leave the smiles of beauty?—he who had charged to the cannon's mouth—from fear of arrest on a paitry charge? He would not. He determined to await developments.

His mother's surmises as to the probable action of the cook had been correct, and almost by the time the picnicers had begun to arrive, two "blue coats," mounted and armed, were seen wending their way down the hill to the mill. In the meantime, however, friends and cooler heads had surrounded young B—, and pursuaded him that "discretion was the better part of valor," and he had retired to a convenient cenebreak.

The two soldiers came on to the mill, and

The two soldiers came on to the mill, and seeking out the miller made their errand known. Being told that the young man was not there, the one who seemed to be the superior in command, said:

"Well, sir, you will pardon us. but under orders, we will be compelled to search your premises and surroundings."

"Very well, sir," replied the miller, "You are doubtless right in obeying orders, but you will not find B—."

Meanwhile the officers had been evering the

are doubtless right in obeying orders, but you will not find B—"

Meanwhile the officers had been eyeing the lad who had naturally been attracted to the group about the soldiers, and recognizing him as one he had frequently seen in town and around the encampment, approached him, and in a low and hurried tones said:
"Go and tell the miller to retire to the mill house as if attending to his regular duties, and that I wish to speak to him privately concerning your brother."

The kad seeing that he had been recognized, at once sought his uncle, and gave him the officer's message. The miller in accordance entered the house, where he was soon followed by the officer, who approached him with this explanation:

"Mr. Ge. I trust you will believe mearless."

"Mr. G., I trust you will believe me when I tell you that this is a very distasteful business to me. I am acquainted with the young man I am sent to arrest, and esteem him, and besides that, I have a feeling of comradeship besides that, I have a feeling of comradeship for all good soldiers, no matter on which side they fought. I would be glad if I could help yon to get the young man out of the way for a short while, at least. My companion out there does not share in these sentiments, and as Lieutenant Hall seems determined that B— shall be punished, whether guilty or not, I determined to take the risk of offering to help you." Lowering his voice almost to a whisper, he continued: "While the other fellow outside there would not scruple to make the arrest at all hazards, he is very sus-ceptible to the influence of intexicants, and if you will trust me, and can furnish the means, we will soon have him where he will not be likely to cause an interruption for several

we will soon have him where he will not be likely to cause an interruption for several hours."

Mr. G.— was very favorably impressed with the straightforward manner in which the officer had made his statement, and frankly told him so. However, he had some fears, and was too wary to be caught in any trap, and was too wary to be caught in any trap, and while not refusing the proffered assistance, he found means for excusing himself for a few minutes, and sent a friend to communicate with young B— and see if he would consent to leave home for a short while, and if he thought it wise to trust the officer. As soon as the mescaper returned, Mr. G— sought the officer and told him that they trusted him fully, and would be glad of his assistance in getting his nephew out of the way of harm.

The soldiers at once commenced the semblance of a search, which in course of a short while, led them up to the miller's residence, where he soon put in an appearance to conduct them over the premises. After some time spent in searching the barn and stables and other outhouses, they returned to the house, and after vainly searching through it, the officer told his companion that they had best return to camps, as they were not likely to find the young man. As they were preparing to depart, however, he asked Mr. G.— if he had any whisky or brandy, and if he would let them have a small quantity. The miller at once brought out his demijohn of peach brandy and gave them a liberal drink. After this it was plain sailing. The officer drank sparingly, but his companion needed no urging to cause him to imbibe heavily every time it was offered, and in a couple of hours he had been carried to a convenient piece of woods and there left to sleep off his drunken stupor. Young B— was now notified to come out of his place of concealment, and prepare for his journey, which he did with the utmost haste. A fler a few hurried preparations he set out in a buggy (accompanied by a true friend) for one of the lower counties, where he had relatives living, an

and where, I am glad to state, he arrived in safety.

After enjoying the hospitality of Mr. G—
for some time after young B—— had gone, the officer went out and awoke his companion, and after abusing him roundly for his weakness in getting so drunk, they took their departure for town.

Soon after the occurrences just narrated, Lieutenant Hail was relieved from the post at P——, and was succeeded by

post at P—, and was succeeded by one Captain Williams with a different detachment of men. Captain Williams was in every respect the opposite of Hail, and the people of the community were not long in finding out that they had a friend in the bureau arent.

After learning the character of the new commandant, Widow B—lost no time in visiting him and making a full statement of the case. To her great joy, she was told that she might communicate with her son, and have him come home without fear of being again molested, and in a few weeks the mother was made glad by the presence of the absent one.

The years have passed swiftly, and both the widow and the young confederate have gone widow and the young confederate have gone into the great unknown, but if Sergeant C—and his companion are living, and are among the readers of The Constitution, they will at once recognize, with a number of others, the truthfulness of this sketch.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a purely vegetabl-preparation, being free from injurious ingre dients. It is peculiar in its curative power.

To Denyer and the West. The shortest and quickest line is via St.
Louis and the Wabash Western Railway. Pullman Burlet sleeping cars, St. Louis to Kansas
City, Denvier and Choyenne. Only one change
of cars between St. Louis and San Francisco
or Portland. Train leaves St. Louis daily at
8:35 p. m. All agents in the United
States and Canada sell tickets via this short
line.

Read P. H. Snook's "ad" in today's paper, and look through his stock. Nothing like it can be seen n the south. A BOLD ROBBERY.

Mr. Robert Bond, of Lithonia, Beaten Into Insensibility and Robbed. News reached the city yesterday of an assault and robbery in Lithonia the night before. It may be a murder.

The gentleman assaulted and robbed is Mr. Rebert Bond, one of the most prominent and successful young merchants in Lithonia.

The town is aroused over the matter and if the assailants are caught they will be summari-

ly dealt with. ly dealt with.

Friday night between 7 and 8 o'clock Mr.
Bond left his store and started home. He met
two negroes on the sidewalk but paid no attention to them. They stepped aside as he was
within a few feet of them, one on one side of

the sidewalk and one on the other.

Just as he passed between them the negroes struck him upon the head with heavy wagon standards. Mr. Bond fell insensible, and as there are several gashes and bruises upon his head it is supposed that they struck him after he had fallen.

When he recovered consciousness he made his way home and a doctor was suppoped.

his way home and a doctor was summ Six or eight wounds were found on his head and the skull was fractured. The wounds are and the skull was fractured. The wounds are serious but not necessarily fatal.

Mr. Bond did not recognize his assailants, but the authorities are at work upon the case, and it is not impossible that the negroes will be traced up and caught. The assault was undoubtedly made for the purpose of robbery.

Mr. Bond had between \$20 and \$30 in his peckets when the essault was undealthed. pockets when the assault was made, and all of this was taken from his pockets.

At last accounts he was doing as well as could be expected and the physicians are hope-ful of his recovery.

Never-failing Safety and Success .- Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the best remedy for all diseases with which chil dren are afflicted during the process of teeth

ing. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be ye king, or be ye peasant, If you have a breath unpleasant, Teeth discolored, gums that tease ye, SOZODONT'S the thing to please ye, Use it every night and morning Teeth preserving and adorning.

The Newsboys. There they go, through cold hard streets, Harrying out with first damp sheets, Chirping back to Bill and Johnnie, "How many you sold? Got any money?

"Parer, Mister? All about it, Only nickel, don't yer want it? Come here, Bill, an' ginnie nickel See me sell 'em? I should snickle.

"All ab ut the candal, Mister!

Read it to your wife and sister. He ain't got nove, Bill, I tell yer. No use lettin' a felier sell yer. "All about the man that's 'lected! All the precincts been corrected, Figgered fine an' sided finer. Thank yer, Mister; that's a niner.

"Come on, Bill, an' keep er humpin',

Git there first, bud, now yer talkin', That's the way to git the money— Ketch that dude now; he's a honey. Watch yer points, Bill-don't I'll beat yer,

Don't you let that feller cheat yer; I ain't got but two more, honey, How many you got? Count yer money. "Here he comes now; watch me shake em Two fer nickel, Mister—take 'em? Come here, Bill, an' divy wi' me.

We'll git back ahead er Jimmie. "We don't give a cent for husslin' Roun' where folks is always busslin

Me an' you was born a talkin' An' we always was a walkin'. "Bye an' bye, Bill, when we're bigger An' we've learned to write an' figger, Me an' you will run the 'lectious,

Like them feilers takes collections. "Then the cops 'll have to hussle When we give that thing a tussle. Say, Bill, less us run a paper! Me an' you kin cut that caper. "We don' care for cops nor not in' Long as we kin keep a hussiin'."

It's Easy to Dye



BABIES CRY FOR IT. INVALIDS RELISH IT. lakes Plump, Laughing, Healthy Bablet Regulates the Stomach and Bowels, Sold by Druggists. 25c., 50c., 51.00. WELLS, RICHARCSON-& CO., BERLINGTON, VT. Baby Portraits. Portiolio of beautiful baby portraits, printed ine plate paper by patent photo process, sent e to Mother of any Baby born within a year.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

Superior Strength, Fastness, Beauty, Simplicity. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE

DIAMOND PAINTS.

DRY GOODS

43 WHITEHALL ST.

Holiday Presents.

SPECIAL

On Monday morning we will place on our counters the largest variety of Christmas Handkerchief at the lowest prices ever shown in this city. At 21-2c. One lot Ladles' Hemmed Handkerchiefs, with

One 'of Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchieß, with printed borders, choice patterns and last colors, at 5c, would be good value at 10c. One lot Gents' large size Handkerchieß, plain white or with printed border, at 5c. Oue lot Children's pure Linen Hand-tershiefs at 5c. At 8c.

One lot Ladies' Linen Hemstitched Handker chiefs, with pricted borders, choice new patterns at 8c, would be cheap at 10c. At 10c. One lot Ladies' Handkerchiefs embroidered in white and colors, at 10c, sell nowhere for less than 15c. One los Gents' Hemsittehed Handkerchiefs, plain white and with colored borders, at 10c, good value at 15c.

At 12 1-2c, One lot Ladies' Sheer Linen Handkerchie print ed and embroidered in white and colors, at 121/20

At 15 and 20c. Immense variety of plain and embroidered Hand terchiefs for ladies and gentlemen.

At 25c One lot Ladies All Linen Thread Cambric, Hand-kerchiefs, hand-embroidered in white, binds and colors, at 25c, the same Handkerchief for which you pay 40 to 50c everywhere.

At the recent New York auction sales we bought several big lots Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers at great reduction in prices, and we propose to give our customers the benefit this week.

Ladies' Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, 15c.
Gentlemen's Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs at 25, 35, 30 and 75c, all 33 per cent less than their regular value.

Large variety of Silk Brocaded Handkerchiefs at 5, 35, 50 and 75c. 25. 35, 50 and 75c.
Cashmere Mufflers from 20c up. Filk Mufflers \$1,
worth \$1.50. Silk Mufflers at \$1.25, worth \$2. Silk
Mufflers at \$1.50, good value at \$2.50.

LEATHER GOODS.

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45 dozen Ladies' 4-Button, good quality Kid Glove, silk embroidered, 50c.

Just opened, a new lot of our 4-Button Real Alexander Kid Gloves in all colors, fitted to the hand, and every pair warranted, at 75c, worth \$1.

We will sell this week 4-Button Undressed Kid Gloves in black, tan, slate and brown, handsome embroidered, at \$1.25, worth \$1.50.

One lot Gentlemen's Kid Gloves in brown and tan at 75c pair, regular price \$1.25.

One lot Men's English Dogskin Gloves, \$1, worth \$1.50. 1.50. Men's Fur Top and Lined Gloves in all qualites, om 50c up. Ladies' Fur Top and Driving Gloves from 75c up Children's Fur Spring Top Gloves in all sizes at 5c. One lot of 95 dozan Ladies' Cashmere and Silk sloves, very fine qualities, will be sold for less than affect than the control of the cont

Gents' Furnishings.

FANS. Real Ostrich Feather Fans in all shades, from \$1.50 to \$12 each. Gauze Fans, plain and painted, in exquisite designs, from \$1 to \$5. Satin Fans, plain and painted, in white and colors, from 50e to \$4.

LINEN GOODS.

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Special Low Prices for Buyers for Sunday School. FROHSIN. SIMON

MAYOR GLENN'S CABINET

THE CABINET

"With grave aspect they rise, and in their rising seem Pillars of State; deep on their front engraven Deliberation, Public Cares. We'll not guess at their names; the list is exhausted.

We've to do just now with the

BREAD-WINNERS!

S T In twelve short days we have established ourselves as the leading bread manufacturers of Atlanta. Everyone 0 who has been fortunate enough to obtain a loaf refuse to Y go back to the old wind they have been compelled to exist upon for the past decade. We cannot fail to please. Tel-S 0 ephone for our wagon to stop at your door.* K E

For 3 Days Only!

We will sell our 40-cent Candies in the first showcase as you step in the door

For 30c. Per Pound.

This is for three days, so come early and get the best. We have a large consignment of Fireworks with orders to sell. Remember we are not limited, so go elsewhere and get prices, come here and save money.

DAVIDSON & MARSEILL CO., 43 Peachtree.

-43 Peachtree.

& Co.'s

Fancy Glassware and China.

An extensive stock for the holidays at lowest prices at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

Do you want an elegant Christmas present for wife, mother, sister, brother or sweetheart, go to P.

H. Snook's furniture store before the great rush begins.

Priestley's mourning | Ladies', gents', missgoods and courtauld es', boys' and children's crepes a specialty at underwear; full stock. Chamberlin, Johnson Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

WATCHES DIAMONDS, ETC.

IT IS A FACT

That a member of our firm goes to Europe every summer, and buys goods which we import directly through the Atlanta Custom House.

IT IS A FACT

That these goods are offered to purchasers at prices far below what other dealers ask for

IT IS A FACT

That we buy in Switzerland Eight-day Watches which requires winding but once a week and keep accurate time. We have these in both gold and silver.

IT IS A FACT

That from the same source we get perpetual watches which run without any winding at all—the motion of the body during 30 minutes wear in the day, winds these watches sufficiently to run 24 hours.

IT IS A FACT

That in other makes of watches we have the largest stock, and offer them at the lowest prices possible.

DON'T BUY

Anything in in our line until you have seen our stock and examined our prices.

I.P. STEVENS & BRO.,

JEWELERS.

WHITEHALL STREET.

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS!

No. 33 Peachtree Street. ≪MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.>> MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

JEWELRY.

While we carry the largest assortment of fine goods shown in Atlanta we do not, by any means, confine our stock to expensive goods. We have a varied assortment of Holiday Gifts at moderate prices and we challenge our competitors to show a more complete stock.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers.

MISS H. N. ELLIS, HAVING RETURNED from New York with pretty novelties, Christ-ass gifts, will reopen her class on Tuesday a. m., secember II, at No., 3.0 Courdand avenue. ST RECEIVED-A LARGE STOCK OF OUR elebrated solid gold, diamond cut ear rings at pair. A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street. PARENTS, MAKE YOUR CHILDREN PREsents of good books. Bolies & Bruckner, 6 and Marietta street, offer a very large and attractive list for the bolidays.

REATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED, Also Kid gloves at Phillip's, 14 Marietta st.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

BOLLES & BRUCKNER HAVE JUST Re-ceived a new supply of Catholic prayer books of the bludding. MAS CARDS A FINE ASSORTMENT AT ALL prices at Selkirk's, 15 Peachtree.

prices at Selkirk's, 19 Peachtree.

NOTICE - BOLLES & BRUCKNER HAVE been appointed by the United States government as agents for the sale of postage stamps and envelopes, and their store, 6 and 8 Marietta street, will hereafter be a designated depository for the sale of stamps.

TOR SALE—500 "ATLANTA" WATCHES. THIS is the simplest and most durable watch ever made. In order to introduce them we will, until January 1st, offer them at the low price of \$1 each. Every one warranted. A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street.

ONE COMMON EXPRESSION ALL THE WEEK fall from visitors at Bolles & Bruckner's book store, "What beautiful and attractive holiday goods."

CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, carpets, stoves and all kind of office and household goods. L, M. Ives, 27 Marieta stree;. OLID CHERRY SUIT \$20, SIDEBOARD \$15, whatnot \$2. Several second hand desks, cheap, atlanta Office Furniture Co., 33 S. Broad street. \$10 SIDEBOARD, \$10 BEDROOM SUIT, \$15 bedroom suite, 10 pieces, \$25 bedroom suite, marble top toilet. A full line of other fur niture chean for cash. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta st.

AMUSEMENTS.

20 **IN ALL** 20

TWO OLD CRONIES

Trinity Church, Monday Night, the 10th, -FOR THE BENEFIT OF-

Come out and hear this distinguished lecturenedec73t Wednesday and Thursday | Thursday Matinee, December 12th & 13th | at 2 p, m,

Absolutely the Grandest Presentation of any Class or Character, without exception, ever or Character, without exception, ever seen in the South.

THE DISTINGTISHED AMERICAN ACTOR,

LEWIS MORRISON, provided by his own efficient company, in a magnificient production of

"FAUST." (As played by Mr. Morrison over 1000 times in all the principal theatres of America.) And in-

BROCKEN SCENE,

Organ Recital

AND CONCERT, AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, TUESDAY

MR. GEORGE G. DALLAND The Celebrated Organist of Elizabeth, New Jersey,

r. Sam Burbank.... r. F. M. Fremont. ofessor Wm. Clark. A choice programme of Organ, Instrumet Yocal Music will be rendered in a truly manner. Price 50c; children, 25c: tickets at Thornton & Grubb and S. P. Richards & Book Store.

Gloves, all shades for evening wear, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s

Is the name of the new firm and it is a whole team. Diamonds, Watches and Jew- A elry!

KENNY & SATZKY

Complete stock in all lines; will discount other dealers' prices. Silver plated ware-bave reduced prices 50 per cent. This line is to be closed out in the next 10 days at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

You will be pleased and compensated in examining the goods at the new store, 18 White-"Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Threat. They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, Lon-don' Eng.

For Throat Diseases and Coughs use Brown's BRONCHIAL Troches. Like all really good things, they are imiteted. The genuine are sold only to

To the Deaf.

A Person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing, by a simple temedy, will send a description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson, 177 MacDongal st., New York.

Mos M.F

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CHES DIAMONDS, ETC.

IS A FACT

of our firm goes to Europe and buys goods which we through the Atlanta Custom

IS A FACT

s are offered to purchasers at what other dealers ask for

IS A FACT

in Switzerland Eight-day requires winding but once a accurate time. We have these silver.

IS A FACT

ime source we get perpetual run without any winding at n of the body during 30 the day, winds these watches m 24 hours.

IS A FACT

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DON'T BUY

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EVENS & BRO.

JEWELERS.

TEHALL STREET.

SHOES! SLIPPERS!

Peachtree Street. HSSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR. → RS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

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LADIES' COLUMN.

N. ELLIS, HAVING RETURNED UST RECEIVED-A LARGE STOCK OF OUR celebrated solid gold, diamond cut ear rings at per pair. A. L., Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street. PARENTS, MAKE YOUR CHILDREN PREsents of good books. Bolles & Bruckner, 6 and Marietta street, offer a very large and attractive at for the holidays. ist for the holidays.

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Cash PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, carpets, stoves and all kind of office and household goods. L. M. Ives, 27 Marleta street. OLID CHERRY SUIT \$20, SIDEBOARD \$15, whatnot \$2. Several second hand desks, cheap, atlanta office Furniture Co., 33 S. Broad street. \$10 SIDEBOARD, \$10 BEDROOM SUIT, \$15 bedroom suite, 10 pleces, \$25 bedroom suite, marble top toilet. A full line of other fur niture chean for cash. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta st.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11.

Tuesday Matinee at 2:00 Return of the favorite trio of fun makers,

Wills, Henshaw and Ten Broeck

20 **IN ALL** 20 Presenting the most laughable operatic extravaganza you ever saw,

TWO OLD CRONIES Reputer of the star of the sta

because they might explode.
Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

DR. W. P. HARRISON

Trinity Church, Monday Night, the 10th, -FOR THE BENEFIT OF-

Come out and hear this distinguished lecturer, dec7 3tWednesday and Thursday Thursday Matinee, December 12th & 13th at 2 p, m,

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THE DISTINGTISHED AMERICAN ACTOR, LEWIS MORRISON,

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Organ Recital AND CONCERT,

AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, TUESDAY

EVENING, DECEMBER 11th, BY MR. GEORGE G. DALLAND

The Celebrated Organist of Elizabeth, New Jersey Assisted by

A choice programme of Organ, Instrumental and Vocal Music will be rendered in a truly artistic manner. Price 50c; children, 25c; tickets on sale acr. Price 50c; children, 25c; tickets on sate fornton & Grubb and S. P. Richards & Son's sun mon tues

Gloves, all shades for evening wear, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s

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Is the name of the new firm and it is a whole team.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry!

Complete stock in all lines; will discount other dealers' prices. Silver plated ware-bave reduced prices 50 per cent. This line is to be closed out in the next 10 days at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

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For Throat Diseases and Coughs use Brown's they are imitsted. The gravine are sold only to

To the Deaf. A Person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing, by a simple temedy, will send a description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson, 177 MacDongal st., New York.

SENT FREE Sataples Wait Paper, with price and book on how to apply it.
M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga.

GENTS WANTED—TO INTRODUCE MILLER'S
A Business Arithmetic and Self Instructor. The
best out, and by which you can make good pay.
Cail on me. Room No. 34, Talmadge House, or 37
and 39 Walton street, on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of next week. J. H. Miller, Author. A GENTS WANTED-FOR TWO ATTRACTIVE and instructive, profusely illustrated books for olidays; prices, \$2 to \$5. Home Publishing Co.

Abanta,

A GENTS WANTED TO SELL THE WILSON
Lamp Burner everywhere in United States:
best in market; no equal for power of light and
steady flame; sell on sight; territory guaranteed to
good men. Sample burner £1; with lamp complete
\$2; profits large; send for circulars and terms. The
Wilson Manufacturing company, 8 West 29th street,
New York. AGENTS -O. K. POTATO AND FRUIT PEEL-

ers, other goods, quickest profitable sellers, nples and particulars mailed 15cts, Gates, 33 y street, N. Y. th-su-we GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM ple book of all the latest designs in visiting and agents' terms for 24. Ohlo Card Company, GENTS WANTED-\$75 A MONTH AND EX A penses paid any active person to sell our goods No capital required. Salary paid monthly, ex-penses in advance. Full particulars free. Stan dard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. Sin

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-400,000 FEET OAK LUMBER, SAWED to order. Address the Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing Co., corner Hunter street and Central railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—SMALL SECOND HAND CASHIER'S railing and desk cheap. Address Davidson & Marseill Co., 42 Peachtree. TO GIVE AWAY-A FINE LOT OF CINEDERS Southern Agricultural Works, Marietta street.

"THE OLD BOOK STORE. 30 MARIETTA STREET, OPPOSITE OPERA Obouse. We have not car loads of plush goods, nor car loads of toys, as we are not yet fit subjects for the lunatic asylum, but we will tell you whot we have, and give prices and invite others to follow. BIBLES-WE ARE AGENTS AND DEPOSITORY D for the American Bible Society, and will sell you Bibles at their prices. Outside of the Bible Society stock, we have 50 leather-bound, large family Bibles, suitable for families, churches and missions, at \$2.00 each; they cost \$4.50 at wholesale, and retail at from \$5.00 to \$7.00.

POETS-ELEGANTLY BOUND IN GILT, CLEAR A type: Milton, Byron, Shakespear, Lucile, Long-fellow, Tennyson, Moore, and many others, at 75c; the same, elegantly padded and alligator and apple-blossom covers, at \$1.50; sold elsewhere from \$250 to \$4.00. Parties ordering by mail add 10 c. per volume for postage.

TANDARD WORKS-LIBRARY BINDING ILDiustrated: Pilgtims' Progress, Guillyer's Travels,
Children of the Abbey, Last Days of Pompli,
Corience of Italy, Natural History, Perfect Etiquette, Invitation of Christ, Brown's Bible Concordance. American Chesterfield, Little Dorret, Mill on
the Floss, Baron Maunchausen, Bacon's Essays,
David Copperfield, Brown's Bible Dictionery, Thaddens of Warssaw, Paul and Virginia, Fox Book of
the Myrters, Baxter's Saints' Rest, Craig's Dictionery (80,000 words, 200 illustrations), this is the cheapest book in the world; Scottish Chiefs, Aesop's
Fables, Swiss Family Robinson, Hoyle's Games,
American Humorist, Anderson's Fairy Tales, Charlott and Lucy Temple, Self Help, East Lynne,
Tristem Shanty, Tom Brown, Camille, Robinson
Crusoe, Arabian Knights, Grimes' Popular Tales,
Hours with the Bible, Lamb's Essays, Lynguage of
Flowers, Ivanhee, Vicar of Wakefield. Any of the
above books sent postpaid on receipt of 60c; from
store, 50c. Trade price of the above books is \$1.25.

DOX PAPERS—100 VARIETIES, FROM THE TANDARD WORKS-LIBRARY BINDING IL-

BOX PAPERS—100 VARIETIES, FROM THE and inspect prices.

A LIBUMS—PHOTO. AND AUTO.—LATEST designs; plush and leather; at about 53 per cent less than other dealers.

WE DON'T INTEND TO CARRY OVER A single piece of holiday goods. Call early and avoid the rush.

(HRISTMAS CARDS—WE HAVE THE ONLY stock of ivory goods south, the latest Paris novelies we will sell less than New York prices. SETS-DICKENS, MARRYAT, SCOTT, ELLIOT Thackery, etc. All very low.

MISCELLANEOUS—GENUINE BRONZE INK-stands, plush toilt sets, steam engines and boats, banks, toys, games, scrap-books, work boxes, writing desks, and a full line of fancy articles. PICTURE BOOKS-WORTHINGTON'S ANNUAL \$1.00. and all others proportionately low; just sived 50 copies Story of the Bible at \$1.00. Mrs. vergill's dainty volumes, at 25 cts.; a full line of fature book suitable for Christmas trees.

REGULAR STOCK-WE ALWAYS CARRY about 75,000 volumes in stock, suited to every trade, profession or calling; many very rare and out of print. We have the largest as orted stock of books south of New York.

WHAT WE BUY-ALL MANNER OF SALE-W able books, magazines, paper novels, confederate money and stamps, war relics, and Indian curiosities. Catalogue sent free. CTATIONERY DEPARTMENT-BEST ENVEL

Opes, Samuel Raynour's best make, all sizes 5c, 6 ib. note paper, Wiona mills, 5c. per quire; best ink and mucflage 5c. per bottle; 10 ib. fools cap 5c. a quire. We also carry a full line of the finer oracles. "THE CONSTITUTION"-ALL BACK NUMbers on band, prices according to rarety of MENTURY-ALL BACK NUMBERS ON HAND

MONEY TO LOAN.

M ONEY TO LEND-LARGE OR SMALL SUMS -and good security. No delay. W D. Moyers, attorney, 20% East Alabama street. MONEY TO LOAN-WANTED FIVE APPLICA-M tions for \$1,500 each, and several application or \$1,000 each, on improved real estate in Atlanta Leans promptly negotiated. Francis Fontain, 48, when the control of the Marietta st. sun tues

MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA, DEKALB,
Fulton and Clayton county real estate. No
detay. Address B. A., care of Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN.—I HAVE \$6,000.60 TO LOAN in whole or sums of \$1,000 and upwards on Atlanta real estate. Address H., care of Constitution MONEY TO LEND. SEVERAL THOUSAND dollars on Fulton county real estate. Address B. S., "Constitution office. Fri-sun. MONEY TO LOAN, --PARTIES WHO WANT money on central property or law. M money on central property on long time, and who want to deal with perfectly reliable lenders will find it to their interest to confer with the undersigned. Ellis & Gray, attorneys, 41 Broad street. MONEY TO LOAN-\$10,000 TO LOAN ON REAL estate. F. W. Miller & Co., 10 E. Alabama.

A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES.
Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama THOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON ARE AGENTS for estates and individuals who have money to lend on Atlanta real estate. We can lend any amount from \$1,000 upwards. Office, 4 East Ala-Dama street.

FIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker, 81½ Peachtree.

FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES FOR SALE-MARE, GOOD DRIVER, AND SALE for lady or child. Stands without hitching Price \$100. Mrs. A. L. Thompson; West End. TINE SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSE FOR sale. Apply at J. W. Cotton's, Forsyth and Peters streets.

OST-ON PEACHTREE, WALTON, BROAD, Alabama or Whitehall street, a white fiannel skirt stamped for embroidery. Finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at 63 Peachtree street A VERY NICE SECOND HAND HEARSE IN splendid repairs for sale cheap, at 24 East Hunter street.

600 SETS OF GOOD HARNESS FOR SALE very cheap. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street.

A BARGAIN-5-GLASS LANDAU CAN BE bought for \$850. Only one in stock. Warranted inst-class. Standard Wagon Company. HARNESS, WHIPS AND LAP-ROBES OF ALL kinds. Prices cannot be beaten, 48 Decatur

ROAD CARTS FROM \$25 TO \$100. SPECIAL prices to the trade. Standard Wagon Company. PONY CART, ORIGINAL PRICE \$115, CAN be bought for \$10. Slightly damaged with ter. H. L. Atwater, Manager.

L ANDAUS, VICTORIAS, JUMP-SEATS, SUR-reys, carriages, phaetons and buggles of every style and price at 43 Decatur street,

FARMERS! WE HAVE EVERY wind and price of spring and farm wagons that you can desire. Call and see our stock. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. MERCHANTS—WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORT-ment of drays and delivery wagons and would ike to have you call and examine our stock. H.

HELP WANTED-MALE. WANTED TWO YOUNG MEX COUT OF EM-opportunity to make big money, and where chance of advancement is certain. P. F. Collier, Fitten

WANTED-INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH. ADdress French, this office.

WANTED-SALESMEN; TRAVELING FOR groceries or tobacco. Profitable side line. Address, giving territory covered. J. M. W., Postmaster, Reidsville, N. C. DOY ON SASH WEIGHTS: PIECE WORK 13c.

WANTED—PRINCIPAL FOR SPRINGVALE academy for 1889. Apply to F. M. Garner, secretary, Springvale, Ga.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, MAN PREFER-red. Apply 110 Mangum street.

WANTED—TIREE OR FOUR ENERGETIC, pushing gentleman solicitors. Good pay to VV pushing gentleman solicitors. Good pay to right parties. Barker Publishing Co., 19% S. Broad street.

WANTED-TO ENGAGE A FIRST CLASS MIL V linery salesman, one preferred, if possible, who also understands the notions and white goods business, to travel parts for Georgia, Alabama and New Orleans, La. Address with name and references, Armstrong, Cator & Co., 9 and 11 W. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md. sun tuthur WANTED—A GOOD SHOEMAKER TO TAKE charge of a small shop making men's fine work, mostly hand-sewed. Must understand all parts of the work, and be temperate and industrious. Address, Boots and Shoes, Gainesville, Ga. WANTED - MILLINERY SALESMAN FOR Georgia. Must be experienced and have personal acquaintance with the trade. Address Griffith Bros., Indianapolis, Ind. sat sun tues WE WISH TO EMPLOY A RE LIABLE MAN WE WISH TO EMPLOY A RE LIABLE MAN
in your county. No experience required;
ermanent position for three years. Salary in
creased each year. Light, easy, genteel business
Money advanced for salary, advertising, etc
Largest manufacturers in our line. Enclose 2 cent
No postals. Centennial M'rg Co., Cincinnati, O.
wed sat 6t

MEACHER WANTED-TO TAKE CHARGE OF Lacther Wanted—To Take Charge of Lawrenceville seminary for the ensuing year. A man of family and some experience pleferred. Must be capable of teaching all branches usually taught in first class seminaries, including the classics. Teacher must rely on tuition for salary. School usually pays from eight to twelve hundred dollars: Applications must be made by December 15, proximo. S. J. Winn, president; A. T. Patillo, secretary. Lawrenceville, Ga., November 16, 1888, sun 2t

WANTED-MAN-TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF W ANTED-MAN-TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF our safes; size 22x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs.; retail price \$35; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance and permEnent business. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the safe pool. Alpine Safe Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. sat wed WANTED-4 OR 5. GOOD RELIABLE SALES-men to sell a specialty as a side line in the states of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida; grocery salesmen preferred. Address P. O. Box 534, Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. TEN SALES LADIES - MUST HAVE REFER-ence. Apply Wednesday morning at Foot's Plush Case Depot, 34 Whitehall street. WANTED-GOOD COLORED WOMAN TO nurse and do cooking for family of two. Bring references. Apply 13 Capitol Place. WANTED-TWO OR THREE LADY SOLIC-itors. Easy employment at good wages. Barker Publishing Co., 19½ South Broad street. WANTED-A GOOD COOK THAT CAN MILK and do general house work for a small family. Apply 100 Jackson street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. W ANTED-ENGAGEMENT, BY YOUNG MAN, ripe business experience in city, is a first-class stenographer and bookkeeper. J. J. J., this office.

WANTED-AN EXPERT STENOGRAPHER and typewriter wants a position. Highest nees. Address "James," care Constitution. WANTED-TO OPEN, CHECK OR CLOSE SET

W of books of accounts; render statement of the business; equate adjust and collect accounts, or a permanent position, by a competent accountant and examiner. C. A. Bedell, 11 E. Cain st. 3t SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED—A POSITION AS GOVERNESS FOR children under thirteen years of age, by an amiable, capable young lady. Address Miss Purdy, care of Mrs. Higgins, 280 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.

TWO LARGE, NICE ROOMS VACANT AT THE Miller house, 43 Watton street. First-class table. A few day boarders can be accommodated. PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD ON CAPITOL avenue: private house; reduced rate; close in address "Y," this office.

TWO COUPLES WITH NO CHILDREN OR ONE couple and four your men can find elegant at No. 60 East Baker, two blocks from Peach-

BOARDERS WANTED—A SINGLE FURNISHED room for rent with board. Suitable for a gentleman. References exchanged. 35 Luckte st. WANTED-A COUPLE OF GENTLEMEN TO occupy nice alry room at 31 N. Forsyth st.

FURST-CLASS BOARD CAN BE SECURED IN A few days at 86 lvy st. Connecting rooms and FIRST-CLASS ROOMS WITH SUPERIOR BOARD obtainable in private family for or gentlemen. Apply 30 Church street, near Peachtree.

108 MARIETTA-WILL BE OPENED located, near postoffice, plano in parlor, table unexcelled. Terms \$4 to \$5. TWO LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, with board, for couple or gentlemen.

I furnished, with board, for couple or gentlemen.

Modern conveniencies. Only a few boarders. No.
5 Church street, near Peachtree. PRIVATE BOARD—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE can obtain board in private family close to business center. References required. Address A. J., Constitution Office.

WANTED — BOARDERS — ONE FURNISHED room with board can be had at 65 Fairlie st. BOARDERS WANTED.—THREE OR FOUR at 128. Pryor street.
THE BELMONT, CORNER WALTON AND Cone, near postoffice, will have two choice rooms vacant tomorrow. Tone, near postomee, win have two choice rooms recault comorrow.

WANTED—A VIRGINIA LADY DESIRES boarders for a home school situated in the valley of Virginia; unsurpassed for its nealthy climate. Gives home care and comfort with thorough instruction. Delicate children specially cared for. Both sexes under fifteen years of age. References given aud required. Terms moderate, For further information address at once Mrs. McGinnis, Willow Grove, Shenandoah county, Va. sat sun

DOARDERS WANTED—TWO LARGE ERONT rooms, with unexcelled table board; every convenience. 22 Houston st. Satisfaction guaranteed. In sat sun

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street. The best accom-

OOMS WANTED—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS (first floor preferred), close in; give location and rice, and address at once. "M. M.," care Consti-

WANTED ROOMS—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE
for light housekeeping, part of house or
would take a neat cottage, 4 or 5 rooms near in.
References exchanged. Address, Permanent, Constitution office, WANTED—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM, with bath, in private family. Address "O.

COURSE OF LESSONS IN OIL OR CHINA painting makes an acceptable holiday present om Lycett's art school, 67½ Whitehall street. ADJES CAN PAINT THEIR OWN HOLIDAY presents at Lycett's art school. Number of this optional with pupil. 671/2 Whitehall

GOLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COL-outh. Life scholarship \$50, which includes station-ery, books and diploms. References, Moore, Marsh & Co. M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National bank, and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also

CRICHTON'S MODERM BUSINESS COLLEGE, a 9 Whitehall, has few equals and no superior america. Investigation and comparison with other schools invited.

FOR A THOROUGH BUSINESS EDUCATION GO to Crichton's Modern Business college. A practical, wideawake, progressive school. Large illustrated catalogue free. SHORTHAND — CRICHTON'S SHORTHAND and correspondence. The only exclusive and most complete shorthand school south. Illustrated F YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PENMANSHIP,

send for Crichton's catalogue, showing marvelou improvem nts made by pupils in the penmanship department. department.

GHORTHAND—CRICHTON'S SHORTHAND
school stands at the head. Large enthusiastic
classes. Success guaranteed. Special terms to
ladies. Send for illustrated catalogue.

REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE OR RENT-SIXTEEN ROOM HOTEL
near depot in Hephsibah, Ga., fifteen miles
from Augusta, on the narrow guage road. N. L.
Respess, sun tues thu. FOR SALE-THE FINEST FARM IN MIDDLE Georgia, of 511 acres. 2.200 bushels corn raised on it this year, besides cotton, oats, potatoes, hay, etc., with four mules. It contains 150 to 175 acres good creek bottom, and is situated 1½ miles of suwannee depot, 31 miles above Atlanta, Ga. Has 40 head Jersey and grade cattle on it. All for sale, for division among partners. Smith, Barry & Co., Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-PRYOR STREET LOT, 176X76 FEET with 10 feet aller. Cheen for the control of the control

WE HAVE A SPLENDID LARGE HOUSE AND

W it is situated on a large and beautiful lot. Will exchange for a small farm near the city; beautiful vacant lots and elegant improved property, for sale by W. E. Jones & Co., 22 East Hunter.

G. W. Adair-Small Farms for Sale, 25 acres, 7-room house, fronts railroad and publevel, all in one enclosure and highly cultivated. Grove set in grass, and the most charming flower garden in the country.

130 acres. 5 room house, barns; fronts public road; close to acommodation depot; orchard, grass, well watered; part in woods watered; part in woods.

50 acres, near West End; 5 room house: all lays well on public road. Will divide to suit purchasers.

125 acres, on Peachtree creek; splendid land; 45 acres on wet bottom; timber, etc.

3 room house, barn, stables, etc., 4½ miles out on Peachtree road. Peachtree road.

The Francis property. 50 acres, on Emmettstreet, between Marietta and Peachtree streets; divided into blocks; nice for dairy or vegetable farms: 5 room house, and all kinds of out-buildings.
50 acres at 3 mile post, on Mason and Turner's Greenferry road.

Parties wanting outside property, in any direction from the city, call in. Conveyance always ready. G. W. Adair.

Leak & Lyle, Partial Sale List, Dec. 8, 1888

Sp. OOO — ELEGANT WHITEHALL street residence.

Sp. 000—10 acres with beautiful grove, West End.

Sp. 000—8 r house, lot 70×200. West Peachtree street.

Sp. 000—Will buy 7 r house, lot 50×100, West Peachtree street; beautiful shades.

Sp. 000—11 r house, well finished, near church and schools; a bargain.

Sp. 000—7 r house, liee lot, Ralley street.

Sp. 000—7 r house, lot 50×150, West End, on street car line. \$2,000—7 r Blouse, for example, 11 ine.
\$1,000—5 r house Mills street, near Spring street.
\$6,500—8 r house, good lot, Fairlie street.
\$1,260—4 r house, Pulliam street, lot 40x140.
\$600—3 r house and lot Powers street.
\$2,500—Will buy three 4 r houses, paying \$30 per month.

month, \$2,000—9 r house, Cain and Hilliard streets, \$900—A weil built 4 r house, Harris street, rents fo

\$900—A weil built 4'r house, Harris street, rents for \$9 per month.

*\$1,300—Two 4'r houses, renting for \$16 per month.

\$450—3'r house on easy terms.

Houses and lots at East Point for sale or exchange for Atlanta property.

\$500—Beautiful vacant lot, Pulliam street.

\$100 to \$250—Beautiful vacant lots, West Atlanta, easy terms.

Be sure to attend Leak & Lyle's big sale of West End lots next Tuesday, December 4th, at courthouse door. Rent List.

We call special attention to our rent list. Dwellings from \$3 to \$75-a month in different parts of the A few choice store houses on Whitehall, Peachree and Marietta streets.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

JAPANESE GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS PRES-ents at Lycett's art rooms, 671/2 Whitehall st. FINE HAND PAINTED PORCELAIN CHRIT-mas cards, also fine assortment steel opgraved celluloid Xmas cards at Selkirk's, 15 Peachtree. A USEFUL PRESENT IS A SET OF OIL COL

TERRALINE VASES, BRASS PLACQUES porcelain placques and blank Christma cards at Lycett's art rooms. 671/2 Whitehail street A FINE LINE OF BRONZE AND BISQUE figures from 75c, to \$10.00 a pair at Schkirk's Peachtree.

WINSOR & NEWTON'S OIL COLORS, 90c A dozen for this month only, at Lycett's art rooms, 67½ Whitehall street. DLUSH WORK BOXES AND COMB AND BRUSH sets in endless variety at prices that make them bargains, Felkirk's, 15 Peachtree. HAVE YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS LET-tered in artistic style while you wait, at Lycett's art rooms, 671/4 Whitehall street.

BLOCKS, GAMES, JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS, fine ink stands, whisk broom holders, triplicate mirrors, &c., at Selkirk's, 15 Peachtree. FIRING AND GILDING CHINA A SPECIALTY READER YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND inspect the varied and elegant stock of holiday goods at Bolles & Bruckner's. No flaming advertisement is needed, for their specious and elegant store speaks for itself.

BUSINESS CHANCES. PLORIDA-FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE AND lemons and orange grove in the most beautiful section of Florida. Good business, first-class stock, postoffice. Splendid opportunity. Full parficulars given. Henderson Bros., South Lake View, Fla. 2t.

WANTED-BY A MAN OF 30 YEARS EXPE-Wrience in foundry and machine shop, durin which time has been 15 years in the same busines an interest in a shop employing from 8 to 10 mer have a few thousand dollars to invest. Addres Lock Box 133, Ridgeway, Pa. WANTED—A PARTNER IN A WELL-ESTAB-lished drug business. For particulars, address D, care Constitution.

WANTED-TO INVEST FROM \$1,000 TO \$2,000 and work for salary. W. X. Y., care Constitution. TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-SMALL, BUT lots or a whole. Must be sold within next two weeks. Excellent opportunity for one desiring to open business. C. L. Anderson, receiver, No. 1 Marietta st.

for sale cheap. Lease given until 1890 on house, ent worth double the price: stand suttable for con-ectionery, grocery or any business. Possession given immediately. Only one such chance in a life ime. Call 112 Whitehall.

TO A COMPETENT MAN WITH TEN THOUSAND dollars cash capital, who desires to embark in an established and paying business, in the most progressive and central city in the south, I offer for sale an established business now paying (50) fifty per cent annually. Reference required from parties not known in commercial circles — and full investigation invited from those who mean business. Address P. T. M., care of Constitution. RESEARCH AND PAYING BUSINESS FOR Sale. Capital required not more than ten thousand dollars. A most desirable opening for the right man. Address X.L., care of Constitution.

WANTED—A CAPITALIST OR MERCHANT whose financial ability justifies a business.

whose financial ability justifies a business of two hundred thousand dollars, to supply the El-ert County Alliance, at Elberton, Ga. E. B. Heard, hairman Trade Committee Elbert Co. Alliance, fri sun wed fri sun wed PARTIES WHO DESIRE TO MAKE MONEY fast, can do so by buying territory from me. We have the best selling patent in America, and one that every family must have. J. L. Nance, lowman, Ga.

DESTAURANT FOR SALE-THE OLD AND K widely-known Thompson's restaurant, East and fixtures. Immediate possession given. Centrally located, on a leading business street, and the oldest restaurant in Atlanta. The health of the proprietor makes a business change necessary. For erms apply at the restaurant. R. G. Thompson, wed sat sun

Wed sat sun

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A FIRST CLASS
saloon with established trade. Address Bargain, care General Delivery, Atlanta, Ga. MACHINERY.

OR SALE—A NATIONAL HARNESS MA-chine; does good work; about one-third original rice. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street. price. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

CECOND-HAND MACHINERY FOR SALE BY
Dodson's Printers Supply depot, Atlanta, Ga.
One 5-column Washington hand press, \$110; 1 7x11
old style Gordon, \$10; 1 10x15 new style Gordon, \$225; 17x11 Universal, \$100; 1 Chromatic bag printing bress, 15/4x25, octs \$600, price \$350; 2 paging machines, \$75 and \$125; 1 table shears, \$40; 1 Hickok rulling machine, cost \$275, price \$175; 1 lot newspaper chases, cheap. All thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. Also new printing material of all sinds in stock, and for sale at manufacturers' prices. Wanted second hand Washington hand press in exchange for other material. Dodson's Printers' Supply Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

LOST-A PUG DOG, SEVERAL WHITE MICE, a tin trumpet and brass drum, all done up in red paper package with a red string; a label on the package, "from Bolles & Bruckner's toy department." The little boy who lost it will be very grateful if the finder will leave it at 6 and 8 Marletta st. LOST ONE SMALL BLACK AND TAN BITCH, weighing 5 to 6 pounds, has sear on side, answer to name of Lady. Also my setter dog Rush, had on leather collar with brass spikes. Will pay a liberal reward for the return of each one. H. C. Bearmann. REAL ESTATE.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 9 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

WESTWOOD PARK—THE OWNERS OF THIS property are now spending several thousand dollars in grading streets, laying out drives, setting out trees and beautifying their park. A large number of hands are now at work making these improvements, which will enhance the value of property in and about West End. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST END, GORDON STREET-NEW EIGHT room residence, on lot 80x221, just beyond terminus of car line. Lot worth \$1,500, improvements \$1,600, Can self for \$2,500; \$250 cash, balance \$35 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

HERE 18 A BARGAIN.—THAT HANDSOME groperty on northwest corner of Calhoun and Gilmer streets, cottage facing Gilmer streets, adversoom on Calhoun. This property is cheap at \$3,500, but we will sell it for \$3,000. Go look at it. Close in. Large lot. W. M. Scott & Co.

CEORGIA AVENUE, CORNER MARTIN of street—Two beautiful vacant lots, elevated and level, fine shade; ten minutes' ride from the center of city on dummy line. This property, which belongs to non-resident, will be sold at a bargain. It is rapidly enhancing in value and its agood investment. Each lot 52x156. W. M. Scott & Co. J ONES STREET, NEAR FAIR STREET SCHOOL, two story seven room residence, on large, level lot, 52x200; stable, carriage house, nice flower garden, shade trees, etc.; \$3,000, easy terms. Curbing and sidewalks will be put down on Jones street. W. M. Scott & Co. M. Scott & Co.

NO. 111 HOUSTON STREET; GOOD 6 ROOM cottage on good lot; paved street; close in; at a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

MILLS STREET, NEAR SPRING-NEW 6 ROOM Office of the control of the control

TWO BEAUTIFUL SOUTH PRYOR STREE LOTS on the dummy line; close to Georgia avenue; only \$1,000 each; monthly payments. W. M. Scott & Co. NEAR BOYD & BAXTER'S FURNITURE FAC-

TEAR BOYD & BAXTER'S FURNITURE FACtory, new 3 room cottage, plastered, painted
and in perfect order; white neighborhood. There
are many reasons why this is a good investment;
Call at our office and learn particulars. Price \$800.
\$50 cash; \$15 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.
ACREAGE PROPERTY—WE HAVE SEVERAL
choice pleces of property suitable for subdivision, which if our friends will call on us, we will
offer at prices that insure a large profit and a quick
turn. W. M. Scott & Co.

WANTED-FOR OUT OF TOWN PATRON, stenographer and caligraph operator. Young man preserred. Permanent position for right party, W. M. Scott & Co. NO. 3 BASS ST., NEAR CAPIGTL AVE., THREE room house rented to permanent tenant, at \$5 per month. Price, \$550; \$150 cash, balance \$12.50 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAIN ST.-TWO-STORY, EIGHT ROOM residence with all modern conveniences, on large elevated lot.

A good chance to buy a home, cor. street and on street car line.

Fruit trees, grape vines and everything to make a place valuable, Close to street cars, streets in perfect condition and neighborhood unsurpassed. and neighborhood unsurpassed.

Can be bought at a bargain and on easy terms.,
Cail and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

POR RENT-SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE, WEST end, \$16.68.
Five room cottage, north side, \$25.
Six room cottage, north side, \$25.
Six room cottage, furnished (stable, etc.) opposite Technological school, \$31.50.
Store on Marietta st., \$35.
Store on South Pryor st., \$35. W. M. Scott & Co-

Krouse & Welch, Real Estate, Renting and Loan, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

POWERS STREET 6 ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x200 feet, to Alexander street, \$3,000. Call in and make as offer; must be sold this week.

CEORGIA AVENUE. 300 FEET FRONT, 400 off taken. ORMOND STREET, 190 FEET BY 150 FEET only \$1,050 this week. CAPITOL AVENUE, 8 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 25 feet front; large enough to make two lots; only

ELLIS-NEW FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150 feet, \$800 cash, balance long time. Call GEORGIA AVENUE-FOUR ROOM COTTAGE,

CAPITOL AVENUE-NICE LOT 50x200 FEET,) near Georgia avenue; easy payments; \$1,000. HERE IS A BARGAIN-CORNER LOT, ON Love street, two blocks from Georgia avenue. Dummy line. 185x400 feet. S. lendfd investment. MONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA PROPERTY

pwards.

MPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY WANTED to place on our sale list; also renting property. Close collections and prompt returns. CHRISTMAS IS COMING!-IT HAS BEEN THE

North side. 3,000
Fraser street; large lot. 2,500
nice place; 2% blocks from new capitol. 2,250
Smith street; good lot. 2,500
nice place: East Cain; bargain. 2,100
McDaniel street. 2,500
nice lot; cheap; Connally st., near Fair. 1,000
and store attached; corner lot; will pay
per cent. 1,600

street. 1,100

3 r. h., near glass works and E. T.V. & Ga. shopf 750

Vacant lot on South Pryor street . 1,600

Vacant lot on Pryor street; nice lot . 1,500

Vacant lot on Pryor street; nice lot . 1,500

Vacant lot on Jackson street. . 1,000

Vacant lot on Jackson street. . 1,000

Vacant lot on Spring street; cheap. . 800

Choice corner lot. Spring street. . 2,000

A very pretty lot on Grant street. . 650

Two vacant lots on Ormond street, \$100 each.

Choice property in West End for sale cheap. Key & Bell, real estate agents, No. 6 Kimball house, Wail striet.

Broad Street.

10 ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND NICE, AND 8 acres at East Point at a bargain.
50 acres at Hapeville, fronting on R. R., very desirable: \$65 per acre.
293 acres, good land, good bottoms, orchard, improvements; Cheroke county, 5 miles south of Canton: great bargain for 10 days; \$1 250.
25 acres just outside the city, west, on public road; unimproved; \$150 per acre.
11 acres at Angier's Ponce de Leon spring; very cheap; \$2,500.
7-room, briek house and two acres in Norcross; house cost \$1,500; good repair; \$850.
16 acres 4½ miles southwest of carshed; \$40 per acre. Broad Street.

For Sale, by Smith and Dallas, No. 43 South

cre
7-room house Fillmore street, \$1,600; \$500 cash,
semander long time.
Vacant corner lot Windsor street, \$550.
6-room house Windsor street, near Whiteball,
be 550. \$2,500. 10-room residence, very large lot (will make 3 lots), Capitol avenue, \$9,000. 7-room residence, very large lot, Smith street, \$0.050.

\$2,250.

4-room house Magnolia street, very near State road shop, rents well; \$1,200.

Store in center of city, \$1,250.

4-room cottage Cherry street, on street car line, near Technological school; \$2,750.

5-room house Crew street, close in; \$3,000.

6-room house lot large enough for two lots, Capitol avenue; \$4,200.

7-room house Courtland avenue, \$2,500.

6-room house near Fair street school, very cheap; \$1,200.

Vacant lot W. Peters street, \$300.
Vacant lot W. Peters street, \$1,000.
4-room house Jones street, \$1,000.
8-room house near E. T. shops, \$550.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE In Oakland for sale; one of the very best; STOCK OF GROCERIES
For sale at a bargain, and store to rent; good chance,

HOLIDAY GOODS! HOLIDAY GOO Tomorrow is the grand opening day?
Grand free distribution!
Two hundred dollars in beautiful goods!
One elegant imported Swiss music box.
One beautiful combination lady's dress case.
One 36 inch lady's bridal trunk.
One lady's elegant traveling bag.
One gent's elaborately finished dress case.
One fine plush manicure set.
One elegant gent's shawing case.
Two leather gitt embossed albums.
One seal writing tablet.
Fine lady's Russian pocketbook.
Fine lady's Russian pocketbook.
Fine lady's opening day!
Tomorrow is opening day!

TRUNKS, VALISES, ETC.

Fine hary's seal and calf card cases.

Fine lady's seal and calf card cases.

Fine lady's seal and calf card cases.

We will display our hollday goods!

Every dollar's worth you purchase entities you to a chance in the above distribution.

Come and see our display tomorrow!

Come and see our display tomorrow!

Lieberman & Kaufn an,

92 Whitehall street.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES. POR RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE, CENTRALLA located, gas and water, and all conveniencies, Possession given December 15th, Benjamin & Crou-halms.

FOR RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, with large lot, on Washington street. Address. A. B. C., 22 diouston street. FOR RENT-7 ROOM DWELLING, NEAR E. T., V. and G. railroad passenger depot. Low rent. Apply to D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street. WE HAVE SEVERAL HOUSES ON OUR RENT list, Jones & Co., 22 East Hunter street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, W. FAIR STREET.
6 room house, South Forsyth street.
4 room house, West Fair street.
4 room house, Plum street.
4 room house, Plum street.
4 room house, Victoria street.
5 room house, Victoria street.
3 room house, Jones avenue.
And a number of 4, 3 and 2 room houses; also stores and rooms suitable for offices and sleeping rooms; elegant localities.

Thos. M. McKinnon, No. 143.
Broad street.

OR RENT-3 CONNECTING ROOMS OVER our store, suitable for offices or dressmaking; ant January 1st next. M. Rich & Bros.

TO RENT.—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, NEAR TO the postoffice and business. 66 Fairlie street. A NICELY FURNISED FRONT ROOM WITH board, for a family or gentlemen, near in, good location. 55 E. Peters street. Mrs. Williams. FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING UNFURNISH.

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. Hot and cold bath, 63 Fair street, corner house. FOR RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED PLEASANT room; private family. 42 Glmer, two blocks om Kimball House. 88 par month.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH or without board in private family at 93 lvy. Miscellaneous.

A GOOD SQUARE CHICKERING PIANO TO rent at \$3 per month. Address C. F., this

FOR RENT-STORE HOUSE WITH RESIDENCE attached, corner Whitehall and Brotherton streets. Apply to Aaron Hass, 36 Alabama street. For Rent by John J. Woodside, Renting Agent, No. 20 North Broad Street, Corner

h 80 Calboun, gas, neat and new... h 66 Alexander.... Large store 232 and 284 Marietta... Large store 81 Peachtree....

Broad Street. 14 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, NEAR EAST

near Marietta street school.

2 room house; very nice; near E. T. depot.

2 rooms for lawyer's office, Peachtree street.

2 rooms for lawyer's office, Alabama street.

8 acres: 4 room house; stables; street car line; two
miles from passenger depot.

10 acres, 3 miles from passenger depot.

A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, JUST ARRIVED, FOR pastime and and improvement would like to have some lady correspondents. Address C. B. A., Constitution office.

DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free; 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

Frank Bragan, Americus, Ga.

CHARES IN THE 6th SERIES OF THE MUtual Benefit Bailding association may now be
had of J. H. Gilbert, attorney, or J. S. Panchen, secretary, Gate City bank building, on Pryor and Alabama streets Pays investors full \$200 on each share,
Pays larger profits than any savings bank. Loans
\$200 as hare without deduction. No minimum premiums. Six per cent allowed to members on abvance payments. Many other new and valuable
features. For further information apply as above of
to Edward S. Gay, president; Charles E Currier,
vice-president.

FOR SALE-5 SHARES MERCHANTS AND ME-chanics' Banking and Loan company, cheap, A nice Christmas present for somebody. F. W. Mil-ler, 10 E. Alabama street.

MISCELANEOUS.

NITIALS STAMPED ON HANDKERCHIEFS free for ladies on Monday at Woodward's, 62

SOME NEW TENEMENTS FOR COLORED TEN, ants at 22 East Hunter street, two and three rooms

FOR RENT-OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS In Vandalia building, 20 East Alabama street. Apply Hoppie Broa., 24 East Alabama street. every sun

Rooms-Furnished or Unfurnished. OR RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM, FIRST 1 floor, furnished or unfurnished, at 58 Washington street. Board in neighborhood or meals furnished. FOR RENT-TWO BOOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished. No. 25 Calboun street.

For Rent-Rooms with or with at Boar FOR RENT-TWO-HORSE FARM, FIVE MILES from city; on railroad, good peach and apple orchard. Apply D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

No. 50 Peachtree street. Good location for any business. M. B. Hallman, 50½ Peachtree st.

Always call at my office and examine my list be-fore renting. For Rent by Smith & Dallas, No. 43 South

1 A ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, NEAR EAST
10 room boarding house, near State road shops.
7 room house, Crew street, near capitol.
6 room house, West End.
5 room house, West End.
5 room house, Larkin street,
4 room house, Larkin street,
5 room house; large lot and stable; Luckie street;
near Marietta street school.
2 room house; very niee; near E. T. depot.

PERSONAL.

POLLES & BRUCKNER WILL BE TOO BUSY
for the next two weeks to write advertisements. No need, however, for the fame of their
beautiful store has gone abroad. The old store, so
long age established, never before had so many vistors as during the past week.

MRS. DR. MONNISH NEE MISS FREUDEN thall, M. D., Specialist, treats all chronic and acute diseases peculiar to females. Medicines furnished. Office at residence, No. 16½ N. Forsyth, corner Walton. A FINE PLUSH PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM 9X10 holds 36 pictures. Price one dollar at Selkirk's DERSONAL-PREDICTION-SEND 20 CENTS

A SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS FOR SALE, IN-cluding square and circular shears. Address Frank Bragan, Americus, Ga.

L. DELKIN & CO., AT 93 WHITEHALE A. I. DELAKIS & C.,
street, are selling
Solid gold tooth picks, 25c.
Solid s | ver thimbles, 15c,
Solid gold watch, \$10.
Solid silver watch, \$5.

FOR SALE-FINE MILK AND BUTTER COW with young calf; one-half Jersey, and young, \$35, Mrs. A. L. Thompson, West End P. O.

TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTItution business office.

The Problems of the Farmers. We justify the ample space given to the discussion of the farmer's problems, by the

importance of the subject. Two points are made plain, and to establish these is worth more than a page of questions and answers. These are: First, that the Georgia farmers are not progressing as they should. Second, that the troubles in their way are of man's devising, and can be removed. This much settled, the rest is clear. Let us elaborate these points.

Almost every witness declares the farmers In his section have not made material advance since 1880-the notable exceptions coming from Rome and Americus. But with this declaration is coupled the confession that where a farmer gives his personal attention to his farm, raises his own supplies, and is intelligent and economical, he is making a living and a surplus. In no other profession, perhaps, are men so uniformly successful as in farming-where the farming is done by rules admitted to be the axioms of success. We do not admit the farmers are poorer than they were in 1880, for it is not true. The tax books on April 1st showed that they had \$399,000 more of bread and meat on hand on that day than one year before. This is a clear and significant gain. We do apprehend, however, that our agriculture is threatened with a period of depression that should be fended off, if it be possible.

That it is possible to fend it off, all admit. It may require legislation; if so, the legislation should be given. It may require cooperation; If so, the alliance offers it. It may require individual reform; if so, it can be brought about. The trouble is not in the land-in the climate-in the seasons. These are the only fixed equations of the problems. All the others can be managed.

Here are the three axioms: Raise your own supplies, don't go in debt, and give your farm your personal attention. The men who do these things invariably succeed. The men who omit one of them usually fail. The men who omit two of them always fail. It may not pay to raise corn and meat to sell-it always pays to raise enough for the farm. The farmer may not have the money with which to buy for cash, and thus keep out of debt. Every dollar he avoids owing, by economy and sacrifice, this year, puts him one dollar nearer freedom next year. Few men can stay in town and make money while negroes run his farm. The farmer who sticks to his land as the merchant does to his store, has ten chances of success where the merchant has one.

The pressing danger to our agriculture appears to be the mortgaging of our land to foreign money-lenders. Interest grows faster than cotton or grass, and it breaks more men than panic or pestilence. This phase of the subject we shall investigate further.

In the meantime, we urge every Georgian who loves the state to read what the farmers say for themselves and what the merchants say of them. Read it-ponder over it-for it is the problem underlying our prosperity. Let every thoughtful man search for the remedies that shall wipe out its troubles, and for the impulses that shall give new life and new growth: Send us suggestions, or facts, bearing on it. More than 45;000 Georgia farmers read every line of this discussion and 90,000 farmers in our neighboring states. Let them talk things over in these columns. Let us talk with them. And out of it all, let us find the way of prosperity and progress. "

A COLORED preacher in New York complains that white servants have taken the place of negroes in that city. This is where the color line burts.

THE New York Herald notes with pain that a thousand newspapers have remarked: "Blackburn takes water." The Herald should remember that a Kentucky gentleman in official life is bound to take water occasionally. We have never heard that the senator takes anything but water.

The Segregation of the Races. Senator Ingalls's talk with THE CONSTI-TUTION on the negro problem is attracting wide attention. On one point, northern critics are in doubt-the aileged segregation of the races.

Senator Ingalls asserts that the mulatto is disappearing, and the negroes are steadily growing blacker. This is undoubtedly true. One sees fewer mulatto children now-and the number constantly decreases. There are reasons for this. Slavery encouraged association between the races, and the law provided no punishment. Now a negro woman can invoke the law to establish the paternity of her child and to fix responsibility for it. Beyond this protection, there is a sentiment in both races that condemns as disgraceful a connection that in slavery was not specially considered. It is noticeable, too, that mulatto women are taking black husbands, or mulatto men dark wives. The black race is clearly growing blacker. There is another segregating process

going on, of which Senator Ingalls takes no account. The white race is rolling back from the coast plantations to the highlands and leaving the negroes in possession. This is not limited to the coast but wherever the negroes very largely predominate the whites are retiring. The movement of separation is casual, and doubtless imperceptible to both races. But it is quietly going en. The English-speaking race everywhere rules or retires. In response to this principle the movement of the whites from the coastal plains to other latitudes is slowly but surely progressing. It does not affect the cities on the coast. There the whites are gathered and they will probably gain from the incoming of the whites from the surrounding country. But in a few years the close student will see the black and white streaks on the map of the south deepening-the black spots growing blacker, the white spots whiter.

There are those who hold that an even larger movement is taking place—that of the gathering of the whites in the cities, and south justifies the establishment of new the slow-very slow-surrender of the farms to the negroes. We are not prepared to say that this is true. But we have always held that each race in the south when left free to follow its instinct revolved about its own center-and that the resultant motion was centripetal rather than centrifugal. This principle may be relied on, and in the long future it may solve our racial problem.

A NORTHERN paper discussing borax, fails to mention that it is the basis of the hotel clerk's diamond pin.

The Birmingham Tragedy.

The Birmingham murders will take their place with the late tragedy at Covington and the Woolfolk tragedy. Here is a woman and two children missing. One of the children is cast up from a lake. The mother is found at the bottom of the same lake. The other child is not yet found, but it is undoubtedly murdered. The husband of the woman and the father of the children

is held as the murderer. We do not believe he killed them. He was divorced from the woman, and had given her \$500 to go to New York. He was devoted to his children. On Tuesday morning he was to leave for Mississippi, where he was to marry a young girl. What motive, strong enough to make him murder not only his divorced wife, but his innocent children also, could have inspired him on the night he left for his wedding? He was divorced from his wife, and on proven charges that made the divorce absolute and justifiable. She had accepted \$500, and had agreed to leave the country. His future wife had been informed of his former marriage and the divorce. At most, the murdered woman could have only caused him annoyance, and the children not even that Why then should he have murdered them?

Those who know him best, declare that he was tender hearted, affectionate, and especially devoted to his children. They tell of his constantly carrying them such presents as flowers, gathered by his own hands. This was the habit of his life. It must count as something against so hideous and unnatural a deed. One other point we cannot understand. How could Hawes have carried the bodies of his wife and two children six miles to the lake, to throw them into the water? He would have known that the very moment his wife and children were missing, he would be arrested on suspicion. Would he have dared to take an accomplice? Would not this very knowledge have deterred him from the

crime? It was known to a number of people that the ex-wife had \$500 in cash. Many negroes knew this-including the two negroes now under arrest. We are slow to argue against these people, but it does seem that robbery was a more plausible motive for the crime than a desire on Hawes's part to be rid of a woman whom he was already freed from and of whom his new wife knew. The robber would have taken in accomplices, who, equally guilty, been equally With accomplices the triple murder could have been done, and the bodies carried to the lake. One man alone could not have done this, without a vehicle-and the owner or driver of the vehicle would be a witness The robbers would have felt free from suspicion reaching them until turned on them by direct evidence. The husband would have known that suspicion would becloud him the very moment the murder was known. The weak point in Hawes's testimony is that he denied having seen his wife after Saturday night, when it is proved he was with her on Monday night. This error he may have committed in the first

fright of his arrest. The readers of THE CONSTITUTION, how ever, have the full story. Upon hearing that the wife's body had been found, we secured a special engine and sent two reporters to Birmingham to assist our correspondent there in covering the matter. The engine left here at 3:45 p. m., and reached Birmingham, 168 miles away, at 8:25-a pretty rapid ride. The result is the admirable dispatches printed clsewhere.

"WHAT'S Hewitt's game?" asks the New York Herald. Well, really, we have forgotten whether it is croquette or poquette.

Let Us Get Together and Build. What Atlanta needs is manufactories. shops, mills, forges, looms, factories. With

these alone can she grow to her full stature. With these alone can she maintain her present prosperity. Her trade is threatened and her commer-

cial territory constantly encroached on. Under the equalization of rates which has become the policy of both the state and federal government, smaller towns will take part of her trade, standing upon the same footing that she stands. The decrease in her cotton receipts is the inexorable outcome of the policy of the Georgia railroad We do not complain at this. commission. It is perhaps better that Carrollton and Gainesville, Americus and Eatonton, shall have the same advantages in freight that are given to larger cities. The closer to his farm the market in which the farmer sells, the better it is for the farmer. The fact that Carrollton now pays the same price that Atlanta pays for cotton, is just that much better for the Carroll county farmers than it was when Carrollton ruled one-half cent below the Atlanta market. In the prosperity of the farmer-in the growth of Georgia towns and cities-Atlanta will find increased prosperity, if she but takes hold of things with energy, and works in the right direction.

That is to manufacture, To make right here and distribute through her ten railroads and her vast commercial current, everything that is needed in the south Atlantic states Her growth in this direction can be limited only by her energy and ambition. Nothing can curtail the territory she supplies with her manufactured goods. Her trunks sell in Texas, her furniture from Florida to Kentucky, her razors in Missouri, her cotton goods the world over, her plows in Mexico, her gins from El Paso to Richmond, her medicines everywhere, her glassware faster than she can make it, her carriages take medals from New Orleans to

Baltimore. Let us duplicate these industries. Let us strike out in new runnfacturing lines. Texas alone with her three million people, destined to long be an agricultural state, furnishes a near and exhaustless market. The enormous growth in railroads in the

All ladies interested in Virginia day at the Cor federate Veteraus' fair, will please meet at the Y. M. C. A. parlors Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

car works. Atlanta can get raw material as cheap as any city in the world. There is enough fron in Bartow county alone to run every American furnace for a centuryexhaustless forests of pine and hard woods contiguous-cotton grows at our gatesabsolutely secure from epidemic-with a climate in which men can work, every day in the year in open air-with the best of

She is going to be. We are going to make her so. Every mechanic we establish here in business gives the Georgia farmer a new consumer for his home mar ket-a purchaser of his butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables-the cream of his farm. What we want is this: A rousing meeting of the people. Let us have it on next Tuesday night. The Y. M. C. A. hall is a good place. Let us get five hundred of the good people of Atlanta together. Let us start the manufacturing boom again. Let us petition Mr. Inman to call the old manufacturers' association together. We have united our people again. We have elected a mayor and council that represents no faction, but all the people. Now let us start the old Atlanta spirit again, that knows no such word as fail. Remember the meeting Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Let everybody go out.

schools-a splendid commerce and railroads

penetrating every section of the south At-

lantic states-Atlanta ought to be the great

manufacturing city of the south.

THE fact that Halstead says he hasn't read the president's message has caused a great flurry among the country papers of the north.

A Law to Protect the Children.

The legislature should pass a law forbidding the employment of children under twelve years of age, in shops or factories. To sacrifice children of six or eight years to the greed, or even to the necessities of their parents is wrong.

A lady lately counted eleven grown men loafing and whittling about the stores of a factory village. Inside the factory were twenty-three children under ten years of age working twelve to fourteen hours a day. In another factory three children, seven nine and ten years of age were asked. "What does your father do?" swered, "He brings our dinner to us." In another factory were seen three generations, a grand mother, a mother and a child. Neither of these could read. Each of them had the same pallid complexion, lack-luster eyes and feeble frames. Each

ever learned the letters of the alphabet. These things are in Georgia. They hould not be permitted in any civilized state. No child should be permitted to work in a shop or factory until it is twelve years of age. Even that age is too young, but to take younger children than this and condemn them to the unhealthy air, the ceaseless work and close confinement of a factory-without the possibility of building up either body or mind or soul, is a blot on our civilization.

had been raised at the loom. Neither had

EDITORIAL NOTES. An Indiana woman invented the wisk

The barbers refuse to pay her royalty. A COLORED NATIONAL convention to be held n Washington city is talked of. The New York Press thinks it will mark a new era of prosperity for

the colored men of the south TASCOTT APPEARS TO be all over the coun-

THE GERMAN EMPEROE has caught a little cold in his big ear, or a big cold in his little ear.

WASHINGTON HAS A newspaper, called the ress, which declares that it is republican. Washington has long needed a paper with some kind of politics. As the headquarters of flatulent and emas culated journalism, the city has long held the lead GENERAL LANGSTREET SEEMS to be in high eather with the new administration. It is all right. The general has waited a long time.

There seems to be no limit to the demands of our business friends on THE CONSTITUTION. We hoped twenty pages would be sufficient to carry our news and advertisements this morning, but everything is packed and jammed to such a degree that we have had to leave out news, gossip and advertisements enough to have filled four more pages. Next Sunday we will start with twenty-four pages and if that is not enough we will enlarge it to twenty-eight. We intend to give the news, and we are obliged to carry the advertisements of our merchant friends. A vent ago twelve pages sufficed for this and a sixteen page paper was a novelty. Now twenty pages are not enough and a twenty-four page Constitution is not unusual. The public generally knows what

it wants and knows where to find it. FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Gathered

by the Constitution Reporters.

A New Commandery in Rome.—Couer de Lion commandery of Knights Templar are making arrangements to visit Rome, Georgia, on Thursday and Friday of this week, for the purpose of assisting the grand commander and his officers in instituting the new commandery in that city. The orders will be conferred by the officers of Couer de Lion, and alto conferred by the officers of Couer de Lion, and alto, gether a fine time is in stre for the visitors. Right Eminent Sir Charles T. Watson, past grand commander, and vory Eminent Sir A. G. Howard, of Atlanta, will accompany the officers and members of Couer de Lion commandery. All Knights-Templar in Affanta are invited to visit Rome on this occasion, and the railroad fare is to be complimentary. The sir knights will meet at asylum for consultation on Monday night. But instant at 8 occasion. on Monday night, 10th instant, at 8 o'clock.

They are Fine Ones .- The finest pair of black thor not hesitate to call on him for a pleasant drive. The are beauties indeed.

A State Geologist.-The governor has decided to

appoint Dr. Spencer, geologist of the university of feorgia, to the position of state geologist.

The office created in 1874 has never been abolished and is vacant only because of a lack of appropriation to pay the geologist's salary. Dr. Spencer, who has just been elected to the chair of geology in the university, proposes to make a preliminary survey of the state ar d the governor desires to give him the honor and prestige of state geologist, though it has to be accepted without salary. Dr. Spencer is willing to accept it on these terms and so the appointment will be made

Turnbull and Howell,-Messrs, W. T. Turnbull and Albert Howell, Jr., have associated themselves as attorneys and are established in the offices of the firm, rooms 7 and 8. Fitten building, corper Broad and Marietia streets. Both of these young gentle man are well known in the city, and if the esteem in which they are held, as well as the recognized ability of each can be taken as a standard by which to judge their future, the new firm will soon work its way to the front. Mr. Turnbul came to Atlanta about four years ago and has been for most of the time associated with Mr. Hooper Alexander. He ranks as one of the best of the young attorneys of the state, and has the confide and respect of all who know him. Mr. Howell has but recently entered the profession after a long course in preparation, but has already demonstrated the fact, that he has a bright future as an attorney. The partnership is one that will work success.

Attention, Ladies.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Morgan, of Pulaski, thinks that the sale spiritous or malt liquors in prohibition unties should be only for medicinal, art, mechanical and scientific purposes, and that all druggists or pharmacists should be put under five hundred dollar bond to carry out this

His bill introduced in the house yesterday rovides that it shall be unlawful for any li ensed or registered pharmacist doing busines any county in the state wherein the sale of piritous and malt liquors is prohibited, to sell, barter, give or furnish alcohol in any quantity to any person or persons with out first executing a bond in the sum of \$500, with sufficient security, payable to the ordinary of such county, conditioned faithfully to abide by the oath, that he will sell or barter or furnish alcohol in any quanti-ty to any person or persons for medicinal, art, echanical or scientific purposes, and not as a beverage.

The bill further provides that it shall be unlawful after December 24, 1888, for any druggist or pharmacist, in a prohibition county to either sell, barter, give or furnish any alcohol to any person without having provided a blank of affidavits which shall be filled out, providing that the alcohol is to be used for nedicinal. Imechanical or scientific purposes.

Investigating the Railroads. Hon. William Chifton, chairman of the sub-committee on railroads, to consider the bill of Mr.Olive, of Oglethorne, to declare forfeited the charters of all the roads leased by the West Poin Terminal in Georgia, has called the com-mittee to meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in of Mr. Clifton of Chatham, Mr. McIntyre of Thomas, Mr., Hill of Meriwether, Mr. Ewing of Floyd, Mr. Hand of Mitchell. Colonel R. F. Lynn, President E. P. Alexander, Mr. Pat Calhoup, Lawton & Cunningham, and Mr. J. J. Spaiding will discuss the bill, and Mr. Olive, the drawer of the measure, will also be

Invites and Welcomes Investments Mr. Davis, of Elbert, offered the following

Mr. Plavis, or Enterly:

the house vesterday:
Re-olved, That each member of the house of repsentatives appreciating the importance of developing the agricultural, mineral and manufacturing the representations of the state invites the control of parties sadding investments to this unanimou

Bills Approved by the Governor. The governor has approved the following

DIRS:
To authorize the county commissioners of Thomas ounty to sell the jail lot in Thomasville and proc...e inother lot and build a new jail thereon.
To incorporate the Darien bank and for other porate the Merchants and Farmers 18 1k of Hogan ville.

To repeal an act to provide for the registration of the qualified voters of Macon county, and for o her

te a board of commissioners of roadsand revenues in the county of Stewart.

To incorporate the Atlanta Exchange and Banking company, to define its powers, and for other purposes. Georgia Justice Again.

On motion of Mr. West, of Habersham, the house concurred in the resolution of the senate providing for a joint committee to whom shall be referred the work of Judge R. H. Sutton, of Habersham, knownes "Georgia Justice." The speaker appointed as this committee on part of the heuse: Mr. West, of Habersham; Mr. Gilbert, of Muscogee; Mr. Harrell, of Decatur. On motion of Mr. West, of Habersham, the House Routine.

The bill to repeal the general stock law of ulton county was reported favorably to the house his morning by the committee ou counties and

county matters.

A namber of senate bills were read the first time, and house bills the second time.

Mr. Mitchell, the recentity elected member from Spalding, was assigned to membership in the following committees: Appropriations, agriculture, counties and county matters, roads and bridges and inatic asylum.

On motion of Mr. West, of Habersham, the further onsideration of the general appropriation bill was asideration of the general appropriation bill appued until Monday morning at 11 o'clock. New House Bills.

Mr. Morgan (Pulaski) to repeal an act re-juring the registration of voters in Pulaski coun-y. Counties and county matters. Also to regulate the sale of alcohol in the prohibi-iou counties of Georgia. Temperance.

Legislative Notes.

Legislative Notes.

The house has granted Spčaker Clay a leave of absence until next Thursday to attend Coob county superior court.

The legislative manual was distributed among the members yesterday. It is a complete directory to both houses, containing the list of members, their postoffices, the standing committees, rules of both houses, and the constitution of the state.

Hon. William Citton occupied the speaker's chair a portion of yesterday's session. He made a gracefull presiding officer. His bow on, the adournment was received with much applause.

Captain John Milledge filed his bond yesterlay with the govrnor, and received his commission as state libratian for four years. day with the govinor, and recei as state librarian for four years.

as state librarian for four years.
The following is the committee on part of
the house, under the joint resolution of Mr. Rankin,
of Gordon, to investigate the lease of the Georgia
Central and East Tennessee roads, by the West
Point Terminal: Mr. Rankin, of Gerlou; Mr. Law,
son, of Putnam; Mr. Lamar, of Richmond; Mr.
Benier, of Menroe, and Mr. Glenn, of Whitfield. IT'S DR. CRENSHAW'S GUN.

Result of Yesterday's Shooting-A Good

Score.

Dr. Crenshaw won the gun shot for at Athletic park yesterday.

The contest was one of the closest and most excit-

The contest was one of the costest and most cause ing ever witnessed in Atlanta.

The shooting began at 10:30 o'clock. The day was favorable for shooting and the contestants were all on their mettle.

The gun shot for was won by the Atlanta team at columbus several days ago, and the members of the rinning team were the contestants in yesterday's

winning team were the cohessand in Jestschap match.

Dr. Crenshaw won by one bird.

The contestants were Dr. Crenshaw, W. A. Hemphill, Dr. Holland, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Harper, Mr. Alston was taken sick after he had shot at twenty live birds and was compelled to give the Number ten guns were used by all of the contestants except Mr. Harper, who used a number twelve. Dr. Crenshaw used his ten and a half pound Lefevre gun which he has called "Anarchist."

A memorable feature of the shooting was the uni-A memorable feature of the shooting was the uni-formity. The lowest score, as will be seen, was within six of the highest. The score was as follows:

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Holland.	11111	10110	11101	11001
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COMPENSATION.

Why should I grieve if the day be long, And the burden of living is heavy to bear? The, my heart may break 'neath the weight of its wrong. And my soul be chilled with the breath of despair? When the night grows deep my soul shall steep In the waveless: 101 of eternal sleep. And why should I care if the flowers fade And the tuneful notes of the song birds hush, If my pathway lie in the cold, dark shade Where no sunbeams smile nor blossoms blush? A shroud and a pail and a grave will be all I may want when I lie where the dead leaves fall. Or why should I weep if those I love best With changed, cold lips that quiver with scorn, Laugh lightly at passion, treat love as a jest, And my foe when night falls, was my friend of the

morn? When they bury me low will I care to know If my grave be covered by friend or foe? And even at best this life that we live Is an uncertain, restless, feverish dream, Of sins ttak we do and wrongs we four two And terrible errors we power redeem. But when midnight has come, wherever we roa We shall rest side by side in the same still home. SOME PROBABILITIES FOR 1890.

Here are some of the probabilities for 1890. e how they strike you: For Governor-

F. G. DUBIGNON, of Chatham, W. J. NORTHEN, of Hane ck. J. H. BLOUNT, of Bibb. L. F. LIVINGSTON, of Newton.

This is the first "free-for-all" in post-bellum politics, and it may develop even a larger field than the

For Congress— 1st district—RUFUS E. LESTER, of Chatham. 2d districts H. G. TURNER, of Brooks, J. H. GUERY, of Terrell. ROBT. MITCHELL, of Thomas. 2d district-CHAS. F. CRISP, of Sunter. 4th district—THOMAS GRIMES, of Muscogee.

HIDGE HARRIS of Carroll ALVIN FREEMAN, of Coweta. 5th district-J. D. STEWART, of Spalding. R. T. DORSEY, of Fulton EMMET WOMACK, of Rockdale, 6th district-R. L. BERNER, of M

H. R. HARRIS, of Meriwether. F. M. RIDLEY, of Troup.

C. L. BARTLETT, of Bibb. W. A. HUFF, of Bibb. R. W. PATTERSON, of Bibb. ROBT, WHITFIELD, of Baldwin L. N. TRAMMELL, of Cabb

8th district-H. H. CARLTON, of Clarke. T. G. LAWSON, of Putnam. JUDGE JENKINS, of Putnam. 9th district-A. D. CANDLER, of Hall. J. R. BROWN, of Cherokee, C. J. WELLBORN, of Union. W. T. SMITH, of Gwinnett.

10th distr't-GEO, T. BARNES, of Richmond. J. K. HINES, of Westings ... THOS. E. WATSON, of McDuffle,

There may be other candidates, galore! But the above is a prefty good list of starters considentries are not closed for nearly two years. There is a pretty strong infusion of young blood

AN OLD SCRAP BOOK.

Before me lies an old scrapbook. Its leaves are yellow with age, and its covers show the finger prints of time, but the scenes and the faces that the sight of it recalls are as fresh

and as vivid as they were thirty years ago.

Thirty years! What fremendous changes they span! War and the desolation there of, and the upheavals and convul-sions that left famine in their wake! What was real seems to be a hideous dream, so sharp and bitter are the changes which the thirty years have wrought, and only this old scrap-book. The fair hands that filled its pages have been cold in death for many a long year, and yet memory, looking back across the thirty years, can see a beautiful girl bending over her books in a little schoolhouse in a country town-a girl with lustrous eyes and the sweetest of smiles, her hair falling to her waist in a mass of silken curls. ber if it can be recalled after thirty years. And yet, but for the old scrap book lying here, the beautiful girl, the old schoolhouse and all wuld seem to belong to a half-forgotten dream.

Poetry and sentimental selections scattered here and there through the scrap-book, but these are mere ludes to the main purpose, which seems to have been to preserve in convenien form a newspaper history of the war. This purpose is carried out with admirable taste and liscretion .

The scrap-book opens with an account the Georgia state convention h assembled in Milledgeville in January, 1861. On the 18th day of January the convention decided, on motion of Asbury Hull, of Clarke county, to conduct its proceed ings with closed doors, and, after some discus sion, the convention went into secret session There was a great number of spectators in the hall, and these when they were compelled to retire, went into another room of the capitol building and amused themselves by organizing a convention of their own. As it

happened, both conventions passed an ordinance of secession-the mock one unanimously, and the genuine convention by a vote of two hundred and eight yeas to eighty-nine nays. From the peaceful, but enthusiastic conven tion at Milledgeville, the scrap-book jumps at

once into the war. There are two accounts of the battle of Manassas-one clipped Confederacy, Southern the from Atlanta. and the other from the pen of Colonel P. W. Alexander, the correspondent of the Savannah Republican. Colonel Alexander gives the particulars of the death of Colonel Francis S. Bartow.

Following this there is an interesting account of the memorable retreat from Laurel Hill, the details of which have never been made a part of the published history of the war. Captain Evan P. Howell was one of a

place the tenderly elequent eulogy of Colonel Francis S. Bartow, delivered in the confederate congress by Hon. Thomas R. R. Cobb, who shortly afterwards went into the field, remaining there until he was killed.

Among the many interesting incidents pre served in the scrap-book is one in which Dave, the body-servant of Colonel R. B. Nisbet, of Eatonton played a part. When Dave arrived with his master at Norfolk, with the Third Georgia regiment, he set up an ice cream saloon, and drove a thriving When the federals threatened Roanoke Island. the Third Georgia was ordered to Chicomico mico to drive them away. Dave armed himself with a musket, cartridge-box and accompanied his master. The federals stampeded when the third Georgia appeared, but not withstanding the rapid pursuit, kept in the very front with his master. When Colonel Runce Wright's horse was shot, Dave was the only confederate near him. Afterwards the negro told the story in this fashion "I wuz de onliest one nigh Marse de yankees fired, de colonel's hoss drapped, an'

de culonel, he pitched over de hoss's neck. One yankee raise his gun an' take aim, an' "'Davy, is you charged?"

"I say, 'yasser.' "De colonel say, 'Den shoot dem yankees.'
"I flung up my gun, I did, an' wid dat de his'n, an' say, 'I s'render.' Den dey all say dey'll s'render.

"Den de colonel say, 'Davy, take dem men an' march 'em off,' an' I say, 'Gent'emen, fall inter line.' Dey fell in, an' den I marched 'em off ter de camp.'

Perhaps this is enough for one day. ITS LIFE SPARED.

Roland Reed Decides Not to Bury a Dog With His Wife's Body. From the New York Star.

Much comment was caused in theatrical circles yesterday when it became known that Roland Reed had expressed an intention to kill the pet black-and-ton dog of his dead wife, nee Alice Hastings, that if might be buried with her loday in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, in this city. The dead the Odd Fellows' cemetery, in this city. The dead actress was passionately fond of the dog, and feared that it would suffer if left alone. "I did intend at first to chloroform him," said Mr. Reed yesterday, "for I was afraid that grief over the death of my wife would render his life miserable. But I find that he is standing it better than I thought. So I have decided to spare him. Had he shown the signs of grief which I expected, I would most certainly have chloroformed him."

A NEGRO DELEGATE

WHO WAS IN ATTENDANCE TOO THE FORESTRY CONGRESS

He Stayed at a First Class Hotel-Note Knew He Was a Negro-Constern

the Other Delegates. A negro was one of the delegates to the forestry congress. He took part in all the deliberations, read a paper before the soin mingled with the other delegates, but few, any of the other delegates, knew he was a pa

This was James Poindexter, one of the del egates from Ohio.

Poindexter is a preacher in Columbus, Obia and has charge of one the largest negro con-gregations in that city. Although his skin is gregations in that city. Atthough his sin a quite dark, it is little wonder that nebody realized that he is a negro. He is tall, a man of rather fine physique, and has a large head covered with a profusion of straight white hair. This hair is somewhat remarkable, and

gives its possessor a striking appearance.

But he is a negro—there is no doubt of that. Poindexter has figured considerably in polltics. He is prominent as a leader in repulican politics in Ohio, and enjoys, it is said the con-fidence of such men as John Sherman, Government, Gove ernor Foraker, ex-Governor Foster, and other of the Ohio states

When some of his fellow delegates were told that Poindexter was a negro, many of them were dumbfounded. The discovery dumbfounded. The discovery made by a gentleman from Ohio, who happened to be in the city, but it was not made until the last hours of the sessions of the congress, and was not made known to the delegates until the session had

There were two delegates from Ohio, Poin-

dexter and Hon. Leo Weltz. Weltz has been a member of the board of ublic works of Ohio and is a republican eader.

Weltz and Peindexter roomed together at Mr. Weitz was asked about Poindexier's

esence as a delegate. "Poindexter," he said, "Is an influential nan among his people in Ohio. He is a colored preacher and a man of considerable abil-ity. He was somewhat fearful of the result of his visit, as he didn't know how he would be received. He was afraid he couldn't get accommodations and that his visit would be ade uncomfortable. But nobody seems have known that he was a negro."

Colonel Maxwell, the proprietor of the Markham, was the most surprised of any when told that he had entertained a negro at his

"I can hardly believe it he snid. "I talked dexter casually once or twice, but had no idea he was a negro or had negro blood in his veins. Of course he could not have stayed here if we had known that fact. Mr. Weltz, who engaged the room and roomed with him, is certainly a white man and is, I know, a man of prominence in Ohio. Poin dexter mingled with the delegates from other states and there was nothing in their relations to indicate that they suspected for a minute

The best joke of all seems to be on the delegates from Kentucky.

The gentlemen from the dark and bloody ground seemed especially taken with the colored brother from Ohio, and were with him continuously. They sat at the table in the diningroom with him, and all went to the ses sions of the congress together.

The two Ohio delegates have returned to their homes, and almost all the other delegates

have departed.

Those who learned that Poindexter was a

negro went away considerably disgusted. BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

A NEW LAW BOOK .- The analysis of the laws of . Georgia since the code of 1882, is announced by the publishers as ready. This work is one much needed legislature passed since the last revision of the code, and its arrangement follows that of the last code m the subject being inve-tigated. In short the an alvsis completes the code and brings it down to

late.

The book stands upon the highest recommendations. How Legan E. Bleckler, chief justice of our supreme court, says of it: "I cordially and confaculty recommend the book to the profession, and to all the judges, magistrates and officers of the

dently recommend the book to the profession, and to all the judges, magistrates and officers of the state." How Clifford Anderson, attorney general, in a letter to the author says:

"I have examined with considerable care your adalysis of the acts passed by the legislature of Georga since the revised code of 1882, and an very favorably impressed with it.

2. "The work you undertook is well done. It is characterized by great clearness and accuracy, and will be a valuable stifice to the library of every

The analysis is the work of Mr. A. H. Davis, a number of the Atlanta bar, who is known to man squad that wandered through the mountains on that retreat, and the story that he tells of it is thrilling.

Turning the pages, we find in its proper to the Supreme Court Becisions of the Manuary elegant tellogy of Colonel

Term, 1888. he mechanical execution of the book is in the st and best style, and cannot fail to please in

(Constitution Publishing company, Adams. Price \$2.00.) THROUGH THE STATE.

Cartersville .- Every day adds to the popul and wealth of Cartersville. Capitalists from diffe-ent points, north and south, continue to come, and are all pleased and delighted with our rich natural resources. Undoubtedly a magnificent future assured to Cartersville and Bartow county. In every direction all over the city is noted new residences building, and contractors say they have more work than they can do in some time to come. The contract for the Cartersville Steel and Furnace Coatwo iron and manganese furnaces has been awarded to a contracting company from Pittsburg. Pn., to be fluished by August, 1889. Work on the Canterswille and Coaterswille. Cartersville and Gainesville railroad will be com-menced in a few weeks. These two great enter-prises are but the loginning. Who can predict the number of industries that will surely and specify number of industries that will surely and specumy follow, bringing additional population and waith Certainly no point in the great south offers superior inducements to investors and home-seekers than this live and wide-awake city. With a population of three thousand five hundred, it is safe to of three thousand five hundred, it is safe venture the assertion that it will double within the next twelve months.

Valdosta.-The Georgia Southern and Flo railroad is now completed to Valdesta, and the town springs forward at least ten years in material progress, and fifty miles nearer to Atlanta and the north. There is great rejoicing in the town over completion of the road. Hundreds of new watched with bated interest as the ponderors is chine threw out in its own path the ties and n and fastened them to the earth. It was an ab ing sight and its meaning for the future of our growing town was an occasion for rejoicing. A schedule will undoubtedly be put on by Christmas, and trains will be running between here and Macon and Atlanta.

Macon.—The municipal election yesterday was hotly waged as far as the aldermanic contest was concerned. There was no opposition to Mayo Price's re-election. The contest was entirely between the citizen's and people's tickets for aldermanic property of the citizen's and people's tickets for aldermanic property.

Mrs. Lula Kimbrew has filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Edward Kimbrew, and pending the suit, she applied for temporary almony. Judge Gustin refused to grant the application. Mrs. Kim-brew alleges neglect and desertion on the part of

her husband.

Aboutsix months ago Miss Mattie Pound, entered Mt. de Sales, and this afternoon she took the first veil in the presence of a large gathering. The exercises were very interesting, and her reception into the sisterhood is received with much pleasure by the other members, as she is a very intelligent young lady and sincere Christina. Be will indeed prove faithful to and worthy of the solemn yows she has taken. Miss Pound has lived in Macon a long while, where she has many friends.

A NEGRO DELEGATE WHO WAS IN ATTENDANCE TROY THE FORESTRY CONGRESS

He Stayed at a First Class Hotel-Nobody Knew He Was a Negro-Consternation of

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hotly waged as far as the alcermanic contest was concerned. There was no opposition to Mayor Price's re-election. The contest was entirely be-

MORE LOCAL POLITICS.

THIS TIME IT IS THE COUNTY The Candidates-Gossip About the Race-

The Appointment of Election Managers
-Next Thursday the Day. "Must I register for the county primary?"

What qualifications will entitle me to vote If you were registered for the October election you can vote in next Thursday's

"Who is going to be nominated?" "Ask something easier.
These are some of the questions heard every

Atlanta has been surfeited with elections of late, and the result is that the people are somewhat in doubt as to this county primary. No new registration is necessary for this primary, but all democrats who registered for the

October election are entitled to vote.

Every voter is urged to avail himself of this privilege and cast his vote on next Thursday. It is very important that good men should be chosen for all of the county offices. The Precincts and Managers.

Chairman Culberson, of the county execu tive committee, furnishes the following list of

The following named gentlemen have been appointed managers for the primary election of De-cember 13th. Managers to appoint their own First war I George W. Cresselle, E. H. Orr, A. J. gond ward-W. R. Brown, W. A. Haygood, P.H. s. rd Ward-Charles H, McHan, A. J. Haygood, other. orn. ang, kth ward-S. H. Landrem, John Gatins, J. R.

County Precincts. East Point-J. E. Nabell, J. P., M. E. Falker, Wm. Lowe.
Bryant's-John M. McGee, J. P., Dr. Tucker, R. M. Bryant.
Adamsvilfe—E. A. Donehoe, J. P., Kurnie Taomp-

son, H. R. Fain. Collins—J. A. Casey, J. P., C. E. McLelland, J. M. Moore. Buckhead-J. A. Plaster, J. P., W. L. Lay, T. T. Austin. 's-W. C. Horton, J. P., James Woodward, J.

M. Cahorn.

Pagelt se James Walker. J. P., David Black, B. F. Walker. Edgewood-J. P. McDonald, J. P., Robert Mell, W. H. Hulsey. South Bend-Adam Poole, J. P., Henry Jordan, Tom Lawrence. West End-W. C. Leigh, John H. Caldwell, Tom Howard.

Any of the gentlemen named, who find it impossible to serve, will please notify me at once.

H. L. CULBERSON,

Ch'm. Dem. Ex. Com.

Gossip About Candidates.

A great deal of interest is manifested in the contest for some of the offices.

The most talked about is that between Judge Henry Tanner and Judge Strong for clerk of the court. Both men have many friends, and both 'are considered strong with the people. Mr. Tanner is looked upon as the representative of the young men, and is being very warmly supported by them. Judge Strong, on the other hand, is one of the old stagers whom it is hard to down, and he has many strong elements at work for him.

ments at work for him.

Then for coroner—but the candidates are almost too numerous to mention.

Ditto tax receiver. And tax collector.

The announcements of the various candidates for these offices will be found in another

Candidates and the Primary The primary, as has been said, will be held next Thursday, December 13th.

Will all the candidates abide by it?

Almost all will. Mr. Faith has announced that he will not, but so far as can be learned.

that he will not, but so far as can be learned, he is the only one.

It was talked vesterday that Judge Strong would not. Judge Strong, when asked about the rumor, said there was absolutely no foundation for such talk. He will abide by the decision of the primary.

"I shall certainly abide by the decision of the primary," said Judge Tanner, when asked his views on the matter. "The county executive committee has called the primary, and I submit my claims to that. Whether successful or not, I shall abide by the result."

The Fortunate Ones.

Judge Calhoun will have no opposition;

Judge Calhoun will have no opposition; wither will Colonel Thomas. They are the envy of the others who are less For the next few days the campaign will be

A CARD FROM MRS. MARY E. BRYAN. What She Says of Her Son and of the Alleged Interview With Her About Him. New York, December 5, 1888.-Editors

nstitution: I have just read in your paper a re port of the lynching affair in Florida, in which it was said my son was implicated. The account sent to The Constitution really exaggerates the facts As to the interview alleged to have been held

with me, I deny ever having given enybody the liberty to interview me with reference to this matter for publication. I emphatically deny ever having said that my son had "turned out badly." Had I said it, I would have spoken falsely. Johnny Bryan has not "turned out badly." He is industrious and steady; he does not drink, does not gamble, does not use tobacco even; is not immoral, and has not one mean vice. The only thing that can be urged against him is that he has been an active worker for while supremacy in his state, believing that this was necessary to its prescrity. Yet no young man in the community has more friends among the colored people, and none have found less difficulty in hiring hands. I found his farm overstocked with hands, and I heard not one of the many who flocked to see me say one hard thing of Johnny Errann.

flocked to see me say one hard thing of Johnny Bryan.

He is one of the most successful young farmers in the country. He has improved his home; he is hospitable, honorable and generous, as all the neighborhood will testify. He is warmly liked and looked up to by those of his own age, and has many friends among the old and influential citizens. Is this "urning out badly?"

As to saying he had been "brought up without any restraint whatever." I would be base indeed to throw steh an aspersion upon the best of parents. Johnny Bryan was brought up from manny by his grandparents, but he was not brought up "without restraint." Loved and indulged she no doubt was, but he had around him the influence of my father—well known for his good and gentle nature—and my mother and sister, accomplished, christian women, whose idel and sole protector he now is. This alleged interview was sent to different newspapers for publication simply because my son was said to he involved in the difficults—the sen of a

women, whose idol and sole protector he how is. This afleged interview was sont to different newspapers for publication simply because my son was said to be involved in the difficulty—the son of a woman who had, by a life's labor against bitter odds, managed to attain to some prominence in literature. This affolded the reporter a chance for a sensation, and a little money to boot. He could not resist the temptation, even though the woman whose heart was thus piercel to the core had given all the talents she possessed in trying to advance the interests of her native south.

As regards the scraps of my personal history with which the reporter has pieced out his "interview," they are such as can be found floating about in the newspapers in the "sketches" and "gossip" constantly published about me—as well as every other literary woman in New York, Part is true and part is liction, ingeniously devetailed. Sone thines the "gossip" or "sketch" is manufactured out of whole cloth. Never did I tell any living soul that I was a mother "before" I was fifteen, or that I edited a "political" paper before I was eighteen. My life is sensational and dramatic enough as it is, without any exaggeration. I was eighteen. My life is sensational and dramatic enough as it is, without any exaggeration.
In conclusion, let me say that Johnny Bryan will certainly come to his trial at the next term of coart—if he lives. He is no "fugitive" He has never left the neighborfood of his home, and I have not the slightest fear as to the result of his trial. I found no excitement, no bitter feeling, not even among the colored people. I met with much kindness and attention in Florida, and I brought away only kindly and comforting recollections of its people.

PATERSON, N.I J., December 8.—At the Van Houten street crossing of the Eric railroad, at 5:30 o'clock this morning, three brothers named

John J. Ruff, Blake J. Ruff and Rabun Albert Ruff

THE METHODISTS.

THE BLECTION OF DEACONS-AD-DRESS OF BISHOP KEENER

-Dr. Candler's Report-Caning of Rev.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., December 8 .- [Special.]—The conference received into full connection a class of twelve. It was a fine looking class, and contains some able young men. These young men have been tried as preachers for two years. Their adaptability to the work of the ministry has been tried for two years, and after an examination before a committee at each conference, if approved, they are brought before the conference, the bishop addresses them, asks them the most searching questions as to their faith in Jesus, their call to preach, their devotion to the work, and then by a vote of the conference they are ad-

Bishop J. C. Keener made a grand address to them. It will be printed in the Wesleyan to them. It will be printed in the Wesleyan Advocate.

The following is the list of those received into full connection: W. B. Austin, J. D. Milton, A. C. Cantrell, M. D. Smith, E. R. Cook, W.-C. Fox, C. E. Pattillo, J. E. Rosser, G. W. Griner, H. M. Strozier, Simon Shaw, J. B. Holland, H. W. Morris, F. R. Smith and J. A. Sewell.

and J. A. Sewell.

All of these were elected deacons, and will be ordained on Sunday, except J. A. Sewell and H. W. Morris, who were already deacons. Questlod 2 was called, "Who remain on trial?" and the following having stood an approved examination, were left on trial: W. B. Dillard, Ford McRee, C. C. Fleming, W. S. Stevens, W. L. Singleton, J. R. Speck, M. S. Williams, B. H. Trammel. Several were not called, but will be to-day.

McDowell P. Watkins was discontinued at his own request.

McDowell P. Watkins was discontinued at his own request.
Question 6. Who are received by transfer?
And the following were received:
Walter R. Branham, Jr., from the Indian mission conference; Clarence M. Verdel from the northwest Texas conference, Franklin S. Hudson from the Holston conference, and Fletcher D. Cantrell from the Louisville conference.
The reports of the LaGrange, Dalton, and Georgia Methodist female colleges were read and referred to the beard of education.
The special committee on Hebrew mission work was, at their own request, discharged

work was, at their own request, discharged from the further consideration of the matters referred to them.
Drs. J. W. Hinton, J. O. A. Clark, R. W.

Drs. J. W. Hinton, J. O. A. Clark, R. W. Lester and H. P. Myers of the South Georgis conference, Dr. Ethin Foster of the New York cenference, and Rev. D. McQueen, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Milledgeville, were introduced to the conference.

Question 5 was called: "Who are readmitted?" and Luke G. Johnson of Decatur was readmitted.

was readmitted.

The following resolution was passed:
Resolved, That the North Georgia Conference appoint a committee of three to confer with a committee of the South Georgia Con-

with a committee of the South Georgia Conference, already appointed, to devise some plan for the selection of editor and publisher of the Wesleyan Advocate to report at the next session.

A. G. Haygood, G. G. Smith,
J. H, Baxter,
T. M. Meriwether. The conference appointed as committee, W. A. Candler, D. D., J. W. Roberts and G. G.

Smith. W. A. Farris was on motion granted leave President Warren A. Candler presented a President Warren A. Candler presented a printed report of Emory College.
Question 2 was called. "Who remain on trial?" and William F. Colley, Josse M. Owens, James P. Ramsour were passed.

Noah H. Matthews not having been before the committee for examination in the course of study, was continued on trial.
Question 10 was again called. "What local preachers are elected deacons?" The followpreachers are elected deacons?" The following were elected: John W. Hughes, James N. Hughes, James M. Geiger, Francis A. Ragsdale, Frank L. Deusmore, Samuel J.

the restoration of his credentials as a deacon, through the quarterly conference of Rome, and they were not granted.

The ordination papers of William McNabb, local preacher in the Dalton circuit, were returned by his presiding elder, J. M. Lowery, he having been expelled from the church.

Question 12 was call "What traveling preachers are elected clders?" and the following were elected: H. L. Edmondson, E. M. hig were elected: H. L. Edmondson, E. M. Wright, A. D. Echols, S. R. England, J. H. Eakes, C. P. Marchman, S. B. Ledbetter, J. J. N. Kently, T. J. Warlick, A. S. Adams.

Question 10: "What local preachers are elected deacons?" was resumed, and John R. Sneck was elected.

Speck was elected. 7 was called: "Who are the Question 7 was called: "Who are the deacons of one year?" and the following, the examination committee having approved, their character passed and they were continued. B. F. Fraser, who was also elected an elder, J. F. Balis, J. S. L. Sappington, J. L. Moon, H. M. Smith, J. M. Sewel, W. T. Irvina Arapuns Leater Irvine, Artemus Lester.

Irvine, Artemus Lester.

The conference took a recess to let the legal conference hold its session. W. H. Potter, D. D., the president, took the chair. The report of H. J. Adams, treasurer, was read and referred to an auditing committee of J. F. Lowe and N. A. Morse. The secretary, J. H. Baxter, read the report of the committee of himself, W. S. Thomaston, of Atlanta and H. J. Adams, who were appointed to secure the renewal of the charter. The charter enables them legally to hold the property of the Methodist Episcopal church south in north Georgia. It was granted by Judge

erty of the Methodist Episcopal church south in north Georgia. It was granted by Judge Marshal J. Clark in Fulton superior court.

The ecclesiastical session resumed, with Bishop Keener in the chair. The report of the joint board of finance was read. It makes appropriations to the wornout preachers, the widows and orphans of deceased preachers. The report was amended and adopted.

Bev. Dr. David Morton, secretary of the general board of church extension, with headquarters at Louisville, Ky., was introduced, and spoke of that great work.

quarters at Louisville, Ky., was introduced, and spoke of that great work.

Rev. H. P. Myers, district superintendent of the American Bible society, was introduced and spoke of their work in the south, particularly in Georgia, Recently he found a large territory in north Georgia, and another large territory in south Georgia, where they are largely destitute of Bibles.

The report of George W. Walker, president of Payne institute, was on motion referred to the board of education without reading.

On motion the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"As the Rev. P. L. Stanton, transferred from our conference to the Denver conference

from our conference to the Denver conference has returned on a visit to us, therefore Resolved, That this conference expresses its

Resolved. That this conference Resolved. That this conference and expresses its gratification at his presence, and expresses its sense of appreciation of the heroic work of our young brother on the frontier.

M. H. Dillard,
G. G. Smith. An invitation from General D. H. Hill, president of the Middle Georgia Agricultural college, to visit the college and see a drill, was

read and accepted,
Question 6 was again called, "Who are received by transfer?" and the bishop announced
that Lorenzo Dow Coggins was transferred
from the northwest Texas conference.

The following changes were announced on
the board of missions: A. F. Pharr, J. T.
Wooten and L. H. O. Martin, in the place of
Weir Boyd, J. H. McWhorter and W. A. Haggood.

A. M. Thigpen was put in the place of J. D. Hammond on the preachers aid society.

Dr. T. R. Kendall is receiving a warm welcome from his old friends. Dr. H. C. Morrison is greatly missed and great sympathy is sed for him in his anxious trouble by

expressed for him in his anxious trouble by the preachers.

Presiding Elder Lowery reports a good year in the Dalton district. New churches have been or are being built at the following places:
Adairsville, Spring Place, another in the Spring Place circuit, in the Dalton circuit, a beauty in Calhoun, and in LaFayette.

In Dalton, they are building a second church, which will be a nice structure. There has been a general advance on money

paid for pastoral support and for conference There is a parsonage in every charge excep two. There have been about 1,300 accessions to the membership; nearly all the charges having had good revivals. A camp meeting ar-

Rev. H. A. Parks, the venerable presiding elder of the Griffin district, reports the building of England'schapel in the Flovilla circuit. The churches in Griffin and Forsyth have been remodeled, and are things of beauty. A nice parsonage for the Flovilla circuit has been built in Barnesville. Parsonages have been secured in Turin and Orchard Hill. A revival of astronomicary wave, was held in

been secured in Turin and Orchard Hill, A revival of extraordinary power was held in Thomaston under T. A. Seals.

In the Angusta district Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, the presiding elder, reported a good year's work despite the floods. The Broad street church in Augusta has been completed by General C. A. Evans. A new one has been built in another part of the city.

An elegant district parsonage has been built in Augusta at a cost of \$3,000. In the spring a gracious revival occurred in Augusta, in which 300 were added to the Methodist churches alone. There have been over 1,000 accessions to the churches in this district.

churches alone. There have been over 1,000 accessions to the churches in this district. The conference passed on the characters of all the preachers. Z. N. Glenn withdrew from the church at the night session. Dr. Lee read the report on education. Addresses were delivered to the delight and enthusiasm of a large audience by Drs. Haygood and Candler. The conference claimants were paid almost in full; bishops' fund in full.

Syrup of Figs.

Is the delightful liquid laxative, and the only true remedy for habitual constipation and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive co dition of the kidneys, liver, and bowels. It is a pleasant remedy to take, both to old and a pleasant remeay to take, both to old and young; it is gentle in its action and effective; it is acceptable to the stomach, and strengthens the organs on which it acts. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. For sale by all druggists.

I have associated with me Mr. A. Satzky in the merchant tailoring business, at 13 Whitehall street. Mr. Satzky, as is well known, is a outler of marked ability as well as bantstaking and careful, and will spare no trouble to please our customers, who have so generously patronized the old firm of Keniny & Jones, and hope to retain the confidence of the public in future. Very respectfully, P. J. KERNY. sum (ue)

CHRISTMAS PIANOS-the choicest variety ever shown in Atlanta. Rosewood, burl and blister walnut, mahogony, Hungarian ash, Circasian wal-nut and ebonized, the famous Estey and the matchles: Decker Br. s. m. ke. Call and see them before you buy. Estey Organ Co., corner Marietta and The Vote in Montana

HFLENA, Mont., December 8 .- The official count in Montana was completed today. (republican,) 22,486; Clarke, (democrat,) Wilson, (prohibitionist,) 148; scattering 20. plurality 5,126. The total vote is 40,014 against 32, 262 two years ago.

BOTAL BISTING POWDER.



Wholesale by H. A. Boynton and Wyly & Green, Atlanta, Ga

Peneirates Muscle, Membrane And Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.

Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neulings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, Sulfing Scouting, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, Bites and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Allament that Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Allament had been an outward Affiliation of the Strains, Scotter of the Strains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Soreness, Diseased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Blotches, Research, Loss of Hair and everything curable by external application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT is Matchless. Rub it in very thoroughly, and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones. Thus the "Mustang" conquers pain,

Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

SOMETHING THINK ABOUT

Trade for the past few weeks has been enormous. Our bargains could not be matched and the people found it out and were governed accordingly. Holiday goods world without end. Such immense stocks as have been received by this house this season could not have been disposed of unless there was merit in them. We say, and our immense sales will back us up, that we have no competition in price. WE SIMPLY CHAL-LENGE THE WORLD TO EQUAL OUR PRICES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TO-MORRO

No. 1. Heavy cotton flannels at 5c, price elsewhere 9c.

No. 2. Best cotton checks, all colors and styles, only 5c.

No. 3. 54 inch wide all woolladies' cloths 35c, worth 75. No. 4. 36 inch wide wool cashmeres, all colors, 10c yard.

No. 5. 40 inch wide wool diagonals, all colors, 18c yard. No. 6. Double width flannel dress goods 17c yard.

No. 7. 38 inch wide wool ladies' cloths 20c yard. No. 8. Double width plaid flannels only 18c yard.

No. 9. Extra heavy cotton flannel worth 18c, only 10c. No. 10. Large lot ladies' cashmere and wool gloves only 25c, worth 75. No. 44. Ladies' fine embroidered jackets \$12.50 each.

No. 11. Crinkled seersuckers at 5c yard. No. 12. 100 dozen linen towels, "big job," at 12c, worth 25.

No. 13. Lot of ladies' colored bordered, hemstitched, hand'hfs at 10c. No. 49. Our \$35 novelty suits reduced to \$20 cach.

No. 14. Ladies' coat back all wool jerseys 90c, worth \$1.50. No. 15. Gents' linen bosom unlaundried shirts 50c.

No. 16. Boys' bicycle hose 20c pair. No. 17. 67 pieces English tapestry earpets at 80c yard.

No. 18. 32 dozen ladies' wool vests at 75c, very cheap. No. 19. Ladies' heavy ribbed hose, "Heinrich Schopper," only 20c.

No. 20. Big lot of ladies' jackets, all new shades, at \$6.50 each. No. 21. Ladies' fine embroidered thread cambric handkerchiefs, worth

\$1.50, only 50c. No. 22. Ladies' finest curacoa kid button shoe worth \$4, our price \$2. No. 65. 1,000 dolls at 50 cents, price in toy stores \$1.

No. 23. 27 pieces "special" ingrain carpet at 60c, price everywhere 90c. No. 24. Lot of ladies' opera kids only 10c pair. No. 25. Our \$1.50 ladies' kid button shoe worth \$2.75 in any shoe house.

No. 26. Gilbert's double width all wool flannels, 29c, worth 50c.

No. 27. Gents' heavy knit undershirts and drawers 35c each. No. 28. Good ingrain carpets 50c yard, installment plan.

No. 29. 36 inch all wool cashmere 25c yard. No. 30. Misses' fast black hose, full regular, 12½c pair. No. 31. The best \$1 children's school shoe in the world.

No. 32. Ladies' wool hose, nice quality, only 25c pair. No. 33. Ladies' broadcloths, \$1.50 quality, at 90c yard.

No. 34. Ladies' fine jersey ribbed cashmere vest \$1.50. No. 35. The best 50 and 75 cent gents' undershirt in the world.
No. 36. 37 pieces "Dobson" tapestry carpets at 70 cents yard.
No. 37. Mens' fine calf shoes, all style toes, \$2.50 pair, worth \$4.

No. 38. Big drive torchon lace, on bargain counter, 8, 10 and 12 cents

No. 39. Our \$1 children's school shoes, all solid leather. No. 40. Ladies' fancy lisle hose 75 cents pair, worth \$1. 50.

No. 41. Mens' wool overshirts \$1 each. No. 42. Lot of large size Smyrna rugs \$2.50 each.

No. 43. Our unmatchable ladies' button shoe at \$2.50 pair.

No. 45. Children's toboggan caps at 20, 25, 40 and 50 cents.

No. 46. Turkey red damask at 50 cents, worth 75. No. 47. 217 pieces fine Smyrna, lace edge insertions to m atch. No. 48. Our special drives in blankets.

No. 50. 27 pieces fine drapery net new shades \$1.75 per yard.

No. 51. 10,000 dozen gents' plain and border colored handkerchiefs, 25 cents dozen.

No. 52. 800 dozen ladies' genuine colored border hemstitched handkerchiefs 40 cents dozen.

No. 53. 47 dozen gents' silk handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered, 75 cents each. No. 54. 167 dozen ladies' hemstitched, triple plaided handkerchiefs only 10 cents.

No. 54. 167 dozen ladies' hemstitched, triple plaided handkerchiefs only to cents.

No. 55. 200 ladies' fine French novelty suits \$15, worth \$30.

No. 56. 67 pairs wool blankets \$3.50, worth \$5 per pair.

No. 57. 356 dozen ladies' thread cambric embroidered handerkerchiefs 25; 40, 50, \$1, \$2, and \$5 and up.

No. 58. Ladies' modjeska wraps and angel sleeves \$25, worth \$45.

No. 59. Gents' fine hand-sewed French choes, all styles, \$5, worth \$7.50.

No. 60. 38 pieces "Priestley" mourning goods 60 and 75 cents yard, worth \$1.25.

No. 61. 18 pieces fancy striped flannel dress goods, 40 inches wide, 15 cents. Tomorrow only.

No. 62. Full dinner sets, 56 pieces, only \$10. No. 63. Dinner sets, 96 pieces, only \$15.

No. 64. 280 large wagons only 75 cents each. No. 66, 285 pairs fine vases; Tapestry, Royal Worcester, Dolton, Velutina, Hungarian, Woodware, at half

jewelers' prices. No. 67. 50 elegant new style lamps. No. 68. 27 dinner, game and fish sets at low prices. No. 69. Rocking horses, doll carriages, wagons, drums.

No. 70. 127 silk umbrellas, gold handle, \$2. No. 71. Bicycle, tricycle, bureau and washstands. No. 72. Handsome dado window shades \$1.

No. 73. Gents' colored border hemmed handkerchiefs 25 cents dozen.

We have open \$30,000 worth of toys as a side show to the business, and will give away toys at about half what dealers ask for them, simply for advertising purposes,

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

M. RICH & BROS'.

BIG DRY GOODS P CARPET HOUSE IS NOW TURNED INTO A DASHING FANCY GOODS AND NOVELTY BAZAR

WHERE YOU CAN GET THE

ELEGANT, THE USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

WHAT TO BUY FOR A LADY.

Metal oxidized toilet and manicure sets, Paillard's fine music boxes, onyx and brass tables, brass umbrella stands, brass fire sets, brass gongs, brass coal hods, bronze statutes, bronze pitchers.

Bisque and Terra Cotta Ornaments in Great Variety.

Real Royal Worcester, French Satsuma and Japanese Goods. Tidies, Scarfs, Fine Embroidered Table Linen. Modjeska, Plush, or any other kind of Cloak-an elegant assortment. A handsome Silk Dress. Real Lace Handkerchief. A Silk Umbrella, and an immense variety of other useful articles.

What to Buy for a Gentleman.

Leather or plush traveling toilet sets, Sets of cards and chips, Silk umbrella with gold or silver handle,

Shaving or smoking sets, Japanese silk smoking jackets, Silk suspenders, A half dozen China silk handkerchiefs, A pair of gloves,

-AND

A Half Dozen Pair of Hose, Etc

What to Buy for the Children.

Dolls!

DollS!

Dolls!

Dolls!

Dolls!

The finest, smallest, and largest you ever saw. Bisque, wax, indestructible rag and negro dolls dressed and undressed. Music boxes, manicure sets, fur sets, gloves, handkerchiefs, lace, wool, and plush caps, cloaks, silks and gingham umbrellas, etc.

CARPET DEPARTMENT

Our stock of Carpets and Rugs for Holiday Presents is very large, and nothing can be given for Christmas that will be more acceptable than a fine carpet or rug. Such a present is highly appreciated always, besides combining the useful and ornamental.

Magnificent Smyrna Carpets, Fur Robes for rugs and carriages, Turkish Rugs, English sheep skin Rugs, Japanese goat skin Rugs, gray, black and white Skins.

-IN OUR-

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT

We show levely nevelties in Japanese Screens and Portiere, antique Brass Goods, Easels, Tables, Smoking Sets, Coal Vases, Shaving Stands, Onyx Top Tables, etc., etc.

Our line of Heavy Portiere Curtains in Turcomans, Velours, Chenille and oriental fabrics is simply incomparable, and should be examined before you give your orders for heavy draperies for winter use.

CARPETS. CARPETS

50 rolls Crossley & Son's English double width Carpets in velvets and Brussels at your own price this 100 patterns body Brussels Carpets to be closed out by January 1st at any price they will bring.

This Will Be a Great Bargain Week in Carpets.

SHORT LENGTHS.

We have several hundred Short Lengths in Carpets of different qualities. They take up a great deal of room, and we are anxious to sell them to get them out of the way. We will, therefore, offer

In these Short Lengths to sell them off this week by the leaders of the Carpet Trade.

Remember that what we offer above is only a small part of the great variety we are selling for Christmas Presents. We have any amount of new Fancy Goods, and it will be to your interest to look at our stock before you buy. Even our windows display their Holiday attire. Be sure to call

On M. RICH & BROS., 54-56 Whitehall St. 14-16-18 Hunter St.

"RABBIT FOOT."

A perfect Cigar in every way; mild, fragrant and delightful. If you have never smoked one, do it today.

"THREE KINGS."

This brand of Cigars is made by the manufacturer that makes "Rabbit Foot." They are the best Cigar on the market.

THE TRADE.

In general handle these two brands. Retailers find them to be fast sellers. Call for them at any Tobacco store.

THE PRICE.

Of these famous Cigars is FIVE CENTS. They are the equal, however, of the most ten cents Cigars.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.

Of Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., are sold agents for these Cigars. If you do not keep them send order at once. pto s28 1y sun tu fri

Dolls! Dolls!

Indestructible head, 12 inches long, 15c; indestructible head, 17 inches long, 25c; wax, 25 inches long, 25c; Bisque head, kid body, 13 inches long, 25c; Bisque head, kid body, 16 inches long, 50c; Washable face, 25 inches long, 50c. My stock of china limbs, wax, washable, bisque and indestructible is complete; have an extonsive stock which must be closed out in the next 10 days; don't fail to examine them and you will be sure to make your purchases at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

Read the best papers; they are just as cheap. The Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's bookstore.

Fancy goods for Christmas, new stock. Chamberlin, Johnson

The best \$50 suit in Atlanta at Kenny & Satzky's, 13 Whitehall

Grand Rapids,

Over one hundred different patterns Chamber Suits, in Oak, Mahogony, Cherry and Walnut, with glass door Wardrobes, single and double, to match. You cannot afford to buy a single article of furniture before looking at this stock. I have on my floors fifty differen designs of DINING ROOM SUITS, in Oak, Mahogany, Cherry and Walnut, with tables and leather chairs to match. In this line alone I can show more than all other houses combined. In fancy articles and elegant novelties my stock is second to none in America. Silver Closet, Book Cases, Fancy Desks, Cabinets, Evsels, Music Stands, Hat Racks, Cheval Glasses, Cheffoneirs, Wardrobes, Fancy and Onyx Tables, with over 1,000 Rattan and Fancy Rockers and Chairs, ranging from \$1.50 to floor room, and will invoice nearly one hundred thousand dollars. Must be sold. If you are in search of furniture you know what that means, and cannot afford to pass this stock by. Come and see the finest and largest and cheapest stock of staple and fancy furniture ever seen in Atlanta. Buy your Ximas presents now while prices are low and goods tresh. 100 Brass and Iron Beds for hospitals' folding beds at factory cost.

P. H. SNOOK.

Framing Lumber, \$1 per 100 feet. Flooring and Ceiling, \$1.25 per 100 No. 1 Shingles, \$2.75.

No. 2 Shingles, \$1.75. GA. PINE LUMBER CO. Telephone, 532.

SELKIRK & LOVEJOY.

ATLANYA, Ga., December 7th, 1888.

THE PARTERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersingned, under the firm name and style of Selkirk & Lovejov, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. Melrose Selkirk will hereafter make all collections, pay the debts of the firm, and in all matters and particulars act for the firm in winding up and settling its affairs.

J. MELROSE SELKIRK.

JOHN H. LOVEJOY, JR.

Dissolution of Partnership.

FIRE CRACKERS!

Headquarters for FINE FIREWORKS BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

BOMBS,

RIANGLES. BALLOONS. GARDEN PIECES, CANNON CRACKERS, FLORAL SHELLS. PIN WHEELS. And Everything New in Pyrotechny.

Gentlemen desiring special set pieces for a party, display for lawns, can be supplied at our Punk given free to all boys buying our fireworks.

Coal. Coal.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The opera of "The Sorcerer" will be given upon next Friday evening and Saturday matinee. The castea and chorus have already reached perfection in their rehearsals and could easily produce the opera tomorrow evening. The caste contains a combination of talent one often finds lacking in the finest operas; that is dramatic as well as musical strength. The singers are their parts to perfection, and Miss Farrar and Mrs. Sheppard are remarkably graceful and expressive in every scene, thus adding great charm to their the voices.

ne voices.

Mr. Cole's tenor is exquisite and the rest of the caste and chorus is flawless.

Professor Barill is training the musical directors, and that of itself, insures a great success. Mrs. Chrichton, whose fine musical talent and taste are well known, is also one of the directors, and Mrs. Richards, a most accomplished musician. Is planist, Mrs. W. M. Dickson has been a very zealous and macassaful worker for this enfertainment, and what measurements. successful worker for this entertainment, and what-ever she undertakes is sure of success.

A number of boxes have already been sold for

A number of boxes have a streedy been sold for theater parties and the evening will certainly be a gala one for Atlanta society.

Those composing the cast are Misses Irene Farrar, Adeline Adair, Mollie Courtney, Willie Bell, Maude Oraig, Maude Crichton, and Mrs. Carter, the Messra Cole. Shepperd, Johnson, Nixon, Tugwell, Judah, Timmis, Burbank and King.

The minuet, a beautiful feature of the entertainment, will be danced by Misses Lollie Grant, Mary Marsh, Susie Harwood, Maude Barker, and Messrs. Harvey Johnson, Sam Hall, Morris Brandon, and Joseph Eddleman.

Those taking part in the chorus are Misses Fanny Holcombe, Susie Harwood, Maude Jones, Rena Bnook, Lula Snook, Eleise Gaston, Lellie Markham, Virginia Hardin, Flora Fitten, Susie Pitman, Elizabeth Hillyer, Lucy Hillyer, Annie Raines, White and Thomas, Hattie Wade, Virginia Atnold, Bertie Walford and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Feel; Messrs. Coleman, Johnson, Rey, Hardin, Pratt, Boroughs, Bacon, Barnett and Dr. Chapman.

Drs. Nicholson, Stoney, Chrichton, Hagan, Messrs. Nat Harris, Tom Erwin, and Joe Orme will act a usheers.

nahers.
A rehearsal will be held at DeGive's at 10 o'clock

• An interesting entertainment will be given at the halls of the railroad branch Y. M. C. A., 60½ Bouth Broad street, on Friday evening of this week. It will be a costume recital by Miss Lula Porter, a young lady who has given evidence of possessing remarkable talent as an elecutionist. This will be Miss Porter's formal debut, although she has been een in school entertainments upon several occa sions. She has undoubted talent, and very many friends will wish her every success. The entertain ment will be well worth seeing.

Mrs. E. S. Morris and daughter, Miss Jennie Morris, has returned home after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. W. R. Kelley, of Blackville, S. C.

The many friends of Dr. R. M. Rose will be The many trients of the trient to the trient to the trient the trient the trient their home in future. Dr. and Mrs. Rose, and Miss Laura and Randolph Rose are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ponder, 247 Capitol evenue. Dr. Rose will enter the brokerage business. He is well known among the business men of At-lania, having lived here until two years ago, when be moved to Kansas City.

Miss Laura Rose was quite a favorite in Atlanta, and has numerous friends and admirers who will gladly welcome her back. Miss Mary Rosalie Johnston, of Virginia, is on a visit to her uncle, Captain T. H. Francis, No. 346 Whitehall street.

Mrs. Willie Gordon, of Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. Oliva, of Augusta, Ga., who have been spending some months at Mrs. Yorston's, on Marietta street, left Thursday evening for New Orleans, where they will remain all winter. Mr. Gordon is the son of Major E. C. Gordon and the nephew of General Gordon: He is a bright and talented young man who has for some time been an invalid, but his stay in Athauta has greatly benefited his health⁴ and his friends soon hope to see him perfectly

Miss Mollie Young, of Hot Springs, Ark., is

Miss Lena Williofte, one of Nashville's most attractive young ladies, is the guest of Miss Lula Maddox.

Mr. A. F. Fleming accompanied by his two sons, Masters Paul and Frank, have gone to Augusta on a short visit. Rev. William B. Walker, of Stratford, Conn.

will arrive Tuesday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Walker, 175 Crew street. His many friends in the city will be happy to meet him once Married, on Wednesday, December 5th 1888, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs

Green, in Decatur, Go., Mr. John C. Powell and Miss Eunice Green. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to Atlanta, their future home. Mr. Powell is a rising young business man of this city, and has many friends who will congratulate him on winning one of DeKalb's fairest and loveliest daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will be at home to their friends at 281 Peachtree street.

THE HEBREW ORPHANS' FAIR.

Concordia hall was crowded again last night, and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum fair was liberally patronized in all of its departments. Five thousand dollars have already been cleared for this laudable cause, and it is now thought that the needed \$10,000 will be raised by the closing At the cigar stand, the smoker set given by Wm.

Demuth & Co., was won by Mr. Julius Dreyfus, and the set presented by Beermann & Silverman was won by Mr. Rothschild; additional donations have been received from Beermann & Silverman, Blumenthal & Bickert and J. S. Pinkhussohn & Co. An elegant papered room has been donated by
C. J. Daniels, 42 Marietta street. It will be raffled.
A large number of chances have been sold on the lovely wreath of wax flowers made and contributed by Miss Eva Goldberg and Mr. Isaac Goldberg, Miss Eva Goldberg has sold more chances on this wreath than all the others combined. It is a very artistic piece of hand work and is valued at 1160.

A number of new and elegant articles have been consted to the Germania table including a pair of costly vases from D. Lovesman & Co. Nashville, and a splendid set of Dicken's works from Mr. S. P.

a splendid set of Dieken's works from Mr. S. P. Richards.
An elegant side board has been donated by the Atlanta Furniture company.
Mrs. Benjamin won the handsome tea gown at the Germania table, and the baby doll given by Mrs. Rhode Hill, was won by Mrs. Harry Frank. A fine dress suit, donated by Eiseman Bros., will be raffled Monday night.
The beautiful Persian rug donated by Rich Bros., was won by Mrs. Issae Liebman. Sr.
At the Little Tycoon, Mr. Adolph Elsas won the maddle, and the bridle was awarded to Mr. Wilson Burke on account of the good race which he made. The bronze clock was won by Mrs. McKeon. Two pretty gypsy kettles, donated by Mrs. Gardner of Savannah will be raffled here.
The beautiful cappet, which came from Charleston was won by Mr. E. Seilg.
Other articles won: Suit of clothes, Master Pleisehman; art fruit, Mr. Henry Knowles; box of cranges, Mrs. M. Hirseb; box of candy A. Wolf; table linen, Mrs. E. Jacobs; parior rifie, Mauny Philips; soft cushion, Miss Frytag; album, H. W. Oppenhelmer; cetrich fan, Mrs. H. Frank.

The contest between the Atlanta Rifles and the Gate City Guard for the flag is waxing warm. It will be close.

Miss Emma Rosenfeld is one of the prettiest girls and hardest workers on the floor.

The gold-headed umbrellas at the "Mar-guerite," donated by the Hirsches, of Philadelphia, are unique and elegant.

On Monday night at table No. 3a contest will be opened for a pair of diamond earrings, to be awarded to the most popular young lady worker at the fair. Will Spinks Out. Will Spinks, the sixteen year old boy con-

erned with Arthur Hayne in the murder of the Italian, Amorous Christophine, was released yester-day afternoon on a \$3,000 bond. Spinks has been in jail ever since the morning after the murder. His father is one of his bondsmen, and the other two are Mesers. Bridwell and M. J. Prisack.

Hayne is still in jail.

Opera Glasses. The finest line and lowest prices in the state; also plush mouchoir cases in all shades, lorg-netics, and a full line of optical goods, at Hawes's optical dopot, under Kimball house, 19 Decatu Street.

BAZAR

MAS PRESENT

rge, and nothing can be given for Christpresent is highly appreciated always, bees, Turkish Rugs, English sheep skin Rugs,

Brass Goods, Easels, Tables, Smoking henille and oriental fabrics is simply inheavy draperies for winter use.

vets and Brussels at your own price this y 1st at any price they will bring.

n Week in Carpets.

different qualities. They take up a great deal e way. We will, therefore, offer

he leaders of the Carpet Trade.

ne great variety w Fancy Goods, buy. Even our

-18 Hunter St.

CRACKERS!

or FINE FIREWORKS YS! BOYS! BOYS!

SERPENTS, SKY ROCKTTS, BALLOONS, GARDEN PIECES,

LORAL SHELLS, PIN WHEELS, ing New in Pyrotechny.

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Coal. Coal. VALLO COAL.

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Helcombe, Susie Harwood, Maude Jones, Rena
Bnook, Lula Snook, Elcise Gaston, Lollie Markham, Virginia Hardin, Flora Fliten, Susie Pitman, Eliza beth Hillyer, Lucy Hillyer, Aunie Raines, White and Thomas, Hattle Wade, Virginia Arnold, Bertie Walford and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Peel; Messr. Cole-man, Johnson. Key, Hardin, Pratt, Boroughs, Bacon, Barnett and Dr. Chapman.

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An interesting entertainment will be given at the halls of the railroad branch Y. M. C. A., 60½ Bouth Broad street, on Friday evening of this week. It will be a costume recital by Miss Irila Porter, a It will be a costume recent by sins Dink roter, a young lady who has given evidence of possessing remarkable talent as an elecutionist. This will be Miss Porter's formal debut, although she has been seen in school entertainments upon several occasions. She has undoubted talent, and very many riends will wish her every success. The entertain

Mrs. E. S. Morris and daughter, Miss Jennie Morris, has returned home after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. W. R. Kelley, of Blackville, S. C.

The many friends of Dr. R. M. Rose will be The many friends of 177. R. M. Rose will be glad to hear that he, with his family, will make Atlanta their home in future. Dr. and Mrs. Rose, and Miss Laura and Randolph Rose are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ponder, 207 Capitol avenue. Dr. Rosa will enter the brokerage business. He is well known among the business men of At-lan'a, having lived here until two years ago, when

he moved to Kansas City.

Miss Laura Rose was quite a favorite in Atlanta, and has numerous friends and admirers who will gladly welcome herback. Miss Mary Rosalie Johnston, of Virginia, is on a visit to her uncle, Captain T. H. Francis, No. 346 Whitehall street.

Mrs. Willie Gordon, of Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. Oliva, of Augusta, Ga., who have been spend-ing some months at Mrs. Yorston's, on Marietta street, left Thursday evening for New Orleans, where they will remain all winter. Mr. Gordon is the son of Major E. C. Gordon and the nephew of General Gordon. He is a bright and talented young man who has for some time been an invalid, but his stay in Atlanta has greatly benefited his health and his friends soon hope to see him perfectly

Miss Mollie Young, of Hot Springs, Ark., is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Lena Willioite, one of Nashville's most attractive young ladies, is the guest of Miss Lula Maddox.

Mr. A. F. Fleming accompanied by his two

Rev. William B. Walker, of Stratford, Conn will arrive Tuesday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Walker, 175 Crew street. His meny friends in the city will be happy to meet him once

Married, on Wednesday, December 5th, 1888, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Green, in Decatur, Ga., Mr. John C. Powell and Miss Eunice Green. The happy couple were the Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to Atlanta, their future home. Mr. Powell is a rising young business man of this city, and has many friends who will congratulate him on winning one of DeKalb's fairest and loveliest daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will be at home to their friends at 281 Peachtree street.

THE HEBREW ORPHANS' FAIR.

Concordia hall was crowded again last night, and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum fair was liberally patronized in all of its departments. Five thousand dollars have already been cleared for this laudable cause, and it is now thought that the needed \$10,000 will be raised by the closing

At the cigar stand, the smoker set given by Wm. Demuth & Co., was won by Mr. Julius Dreyfus, and the set presented by Beermann & Silverman was won by Mr. Rothschild; additional donations have been received from Beermann & Silverman, Blunthal & Bickert and J. S. Pinkhussohn & Co.

An elegant papered room has been donated by
C. J. Daniels, 42 Marietta street. It will be rafiled.
A large number of chances have been sold on the to a light indirect of chances have been sold on the lovely wreath of wax flowers made and contributed by Miss Eva Gidberg and Mr. Isaac Goldberg. Miss Eva Goldberg has sold more chances on this wreath than all the others combined. It is a very artistic piece of hand work and is valued at 1100

umber of new and elegant articles have been the die the Germania table including a pair of vases from D. Lovesman & Co. Nasiwille, and neld set of Dicken's works from Mr. S. P.

gant side board has been donated by the

Richards.

An elegant side board has been donated by the Atlanta Furniture company.

Mrs. Benjamin won the handsome to gown at the Germania table, and the baby doll given by Mrs. Rhode Hill, was won by Mrs. Harry Frank. A fine dress suit, donated by Eisennan Bros., will be raffled Monday night.

The beautiful Persian rug donated by Rich Bros., was won by Mrs. Isaac Liebman. Sr.

At the Little Tycoon, Mr. Adolph Elsas won the Baddle, and the bridle was awarded to Mr. Wilson Burke on account of the good race which he made. The bionze clock was won by Mr. Rothschild, and the fine gold watch by Mrs. McKeon. Two pretty gypsy kettles, donated by Mrs. Gardner of Savannah will be raffled here.

The beautiful carpet, which came from Charleston was won by Mr. E. Selig.
Other articles won: Suit of clothes, Master Fleischman; art. fruit, Mr. Henry Knowles; box of canges, Mrs. M. Hirsch; box of candy. A. Wolf; table linen, Mrs. E. Jacobs; parlor rifie, Mauny Philips; sofa cushien, Miss Frytag; album, H. W. Oppenheimer; ostrich fan, Mrs. H. Frank.

Notes.

The contest between the Atlanta Rifles and the Gate City Guard for the flag is waxing warm.

It will be close. Miss Emma Rosenfeld is one of the prettiest girls and hardest workers on the floor.

The gold-headed umbrellas at the "Maracrice," donated by the Hirsches, of Philadelphia, are unique and elegant.

On Monday night at table No. 3 a contest will be opened for a pair of diamond earrings, to be awarded to the most popular young lady worker at the fair.

Will Spinks Out.

Will Spinks, the sixteen year old boy conerned with Arthur Hayne in the murder of the Italian, Amorous Christophine, was released yester-day afternoon on a \$3,000 bond.

Spinks has been in jail ever since the morning after the murder. His father is one of his bondsmen, and the other two are Messrs. Bridwell and M. J. Prisock.

Hayne is still in jail.

Opera Glasses. The finest line and lowest prices in the state; also plush moucholt cases in all shades, lox-netics, and a full line of optical goods, at Hawes's optical depot, under Kimball house, 19 Decatuation. FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS.

FRINGES.

TABLE COVERS.

PLUSH

LADIES' DESKS.

XMAS NOVELTIES

EASELS.

FOLDING

Time would fail us to attempt

description of our stock. We buy from BERKEY & GAY, - - Grand Rapids.

PHENIX FURNITURE CO., - Grand Rapids. KENT FURNITURE CO., - - Grand Rapids. GRAND RAPIDS CHAIR CO. - Grand Rapids. ORIEL CABINET CO., - Grand Rapids. SLIGH FURNITURE CO., - - Grand Rapids. PARLOR ROCKERS. WIDDICOMB FURNITURECO., Grand Rapids. WM. A. BERKEY CO., - Grand Rapids.

STOW & DAVIS, - - Grand Rapids.

CLARK & HODGES CO. - - Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids is a great city, and good furniture market, and our patrons have had the benefit of it for 7 years.

WE SELECT OUR STOCK HOLIDAY

100 OF THE BEST FACTORIES

PORTIERES.

SILK CURTAINS.

MANTEL

CABINETS

CABINETS.

FANCY TABLES.

RATTAN GOODS.

PRESENTS

BEDS.

We are doing the largest business in our line in the south. We are selling at the closest prices.

SALES AND SMALL PROFITS! Folding Beds from \$20 to \$125. Grand Rapids Bed Room Suits \$25 to \$400.

Sideboards from \$18 to \$200. Book Cases from \$9 upwards. Chiffoniers \$13 upwards.

Oak Extension Tables \$14 to \$55. Oak Dining Chairs, leather seats, \$2 upwards.

The handsomest set carved oak chairs ever brought to Atlanta were sold in our warerooms Saturday, December 8th. These are unvarnished truths. Our stock is worth over \$100.000 and must be reduced. Call for Bargains. You can save money by buying Furniture and Carpets together. EIGHT WAREROOMS. Don't forget it, and don't be deceived.

42 & 44 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

THE THEATER THIS WEEK.

This week the patrons of the theater will be given what promise to be three excellent attrac-tions—each superior in its line. The first of these is the "Two Old Cronies."

This company made its first visit to Atlanta last season. The members are well known, but it was not until last season that the "Two Old Cronfes" was produced. A series of railroad accidents delayed not until last season that ine "Two old Cronies" was produced. A series of railroad accidents delayed the company, and it was as late as halt past ten o'clock when the curtain went up.

But the audience waited, and all were amply repaid for doing so. The play proved to be an amusing skit on the order made famous by Charles H. Hoyt in his "Tin Soldier," "Parlor Match." "Hole in the Ground," "Bress Monkey," and others as funny. Wills and Henshaw are two of the funniest men on the stage, and they are supported by a lot of clever people. The fun begins when the curtain rolls up and lasts to the end,

That the performance is as funny this year as last, the Nashville American bears tribute when it says:

The Masonic was crowded last night almost to its fullest capacity to see and bear "Two Old Cronies," the greatest laugh-provoking play that has been on the stage this season. It was well that fun was anticipated and preparations made, for convulsions or serious mishaps might have occurred. Everybody was, fortunately, in their laughing harness, and everybody was made to sweat under the collar. The "Two Old Cronies" are wonderful, immense, and propartionately killing in nearly, or quite all of its leaures.

Lewis Morrison in "Faust."

The appearance of that excellent actor, Mr. Lewis Morrison, does not seem to be very well

spect, an artistic event.

Lewis Morrison does not seem to be very well

known through the south, at least in this portion of it, but he is well and favorably known in other parts of the country. He began his stage career in New Orleans immediately after the war. but after New Orleans immediately after the war. but after serving the necessary apprenticeship became leading man at the Academy of Music. He was afterwards leading man at the Walnut street, in Philsdelphia. He was leading support to Adelaido Nellson, has always played the opposite parts with the fathous Saivini upon the occasion of the latter's visits to America; was leading man at the Union Square for two years, and at Wallack's for four, and has for six or eight years been prominent as a star.

Mr. Morrison's "lago" is a great creation, so great that upon his appearance with Salvini the leading New York papers pronounced it the most artistic rendition of the character even seen in America. His highlistopheles is undoubtedly the greatest of the day. The famous frying is said to have been so carried away by Morrison's rendition of a character in which he himself has won fame, that he has made overtures to Morrison to do the part at his London Lyceum theater, he himself to do Faust. It is not often that managers of theaters take upon themselves the responsibility of giving their hearty indorsement to a production, but such well known managers as Mr. Dave Bidwelf, of New Orleans, and Mr. Jake Tannebbaum, of Mobile, have so indored Mr. Morrison. Mr. Bidwell writes Manager Dedive?

"Mr. Lewis Morrison has just concluded a most

leans, and Mr. Jake Tannenbaum, or Monie, have so indorred Mr. Morrison. Mr. Bidwell writes Manager Dodive?

"Mr. Lewis Morrison has just concluded a most successful engagement at my St. Charles theater in his reaily splendid production of 'Paust'. In justice to Mr. Morrison, I wish to state that no more complete and elaborate production of 'Faust' has ever been presented in either of my theaters in New Orleans. It is absolutely complete in every detail. The Brocken scene is mag difeent, and the entire effects are varied and of the most brilliant and novel character. The company is satisfactory. As for Mr. Morrison's acting, I positively assert that I have never seen the part so well played. It is perfect. The company has given me complete satisfaction, and I can say that the entire performance is worthy the attention and consideration of responsible managers."

[Signed]

The Columbus Enquirer reproduced the following telegram from Manager Tannenbaum, of Mobile:

"Lewis Morrison, in 'Paust,' is the best production I have had in years. Tell your people not to miss it."

Mr. Morrison brings with him a carlond of special scenery by the best American drist, Vogelian, and has the same scenic and stage effects as Irving.

There is every reason to expect a really great per-pormance when "Faust" is produced on Wednesday and Thursday with matinee.

THE INAUGURAL BALL.

Meeting of the Committee at the Kimball House Last Night.

House Last Night.

There was a meeting of the citizens' committee on the inaugural ball in the Kimball house ball room last night.

It was decided to give a grand ball and elegant banquet at the Kimball house on the night of the 19th of this month.

Thelprice of the tickets will be \$10, which will adult a gentleman and lady. No citizen of Atlanta will be invited unless he is a subscriber to at least a ticket.

The following call was issued last night:

"The members of all the subdivisions of the committee organized for the purpose of giving a ball to the governor, the state house officers and the members of the general assembly, are earnestly requested to meet at the ballroom of the Kimball house Monday night at 8 o'clock to determine upon the details of the ball. There was no quorum present last night, and this meeting is important.

JULIUS L. BROWN, Chairman.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint deale PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. C. J. DANIEL, 42 Marietta street, wall paper, indow shades and room mouldings. Telephone 77

MAIL orders for plush cases receive my personal attention. All goods except the \$5.00 silver set will be express paid. Cash must come with the order. Foot's plush case depot, 34 Whitehali st. tf

MISS SUSIE STEWART, a most beautiful and accomplished young lady, of Griffin, Ga., who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned MISS MAMIE TAYLOR, a charming young lady of Haralson, Ga., has returned home after pleasant visit to friends and relatives of this city.

A HANDSOME present graces the window of Schaffner, Swift & Harriss, No. 7 Peachtree street, for consumers of "Virginia Brights," and Richmond Straight Cut clearettes. Save your empty packages and secure the same.

The handsome hall rack presented to the Confederate Veterns' fair, by Sharp & Ouderkirk, is like the donors; made of good material.

Mr. Franklandsynders sein the city, mak"

MB. FRED BLANCKENSEE is in the city, making a fiying trip through the south and is preparing to advertise again as heavily as he did in the spring. He is looking as well and is as genial as ever. His friends are always glad to see him. ONE of the handsomest illustrated calendars for the new year that has come to our office, is the one gotten up by the Maryland Life Insurance company. It contains much valuable information and altogether is a work of art. Mr. Heary Crans-ton, Jr., at 43% East Alabama street, is their special agent for this part of the United States.

Read the advertisement of J. L. Nance, in 10 centendum if you desire to make money. CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a receipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self addressed stampod envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will receive the regipe free of charge.

Receiver's Sale,

Commencing December 15th, to continue only five days. Under order from the court of Clarke county I will proceed on December 15th to sell the entire stock of dry goods, etc., of J. A. Mullany, corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets. Goods to be sold in job lots only. J. W. Wier, Receiver.

"The Boyhood of Christ," by Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur." Illustrated. Leather Bound. \$3.50. Thornton & Grubb.

Dr. Chency's Croup Remedy should be found in every household. It never falls to cure croup in all sits forms, and coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

REV. GOODMAN HUGHES,
Dahlonega, Gs.

The E. B. A. Meeting. The friends of the E. A. A., No. 1, may ex-pect to be treated to one of those enjoyable affairs which the association has always been successful in giving—an entertainment to lest four nights at the residence of Rev. P. H. McMahon. Charades. tab leaux, and songs will be a part of many attrac-

tions.

On last Wednesday evening their meeting was a literary and social success. Messrs. George S. Doyle, F. H. Doyle, Frank Lambert, John McEneary distinguished themselves in speech making and recitations.

Piano and vocal music was mainly participated in by Misses Frances Smith and Lizzie Palzer. Colonel J. A. Goulden, of Pennsylvania, filled the office of critic, and in his dignified and courteois manner, found something against almost every member. The Industrial Union.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Industrial union will be held in their school corner Ivy and Harris streets, on Monday, Decembe 10th, 1885, at 330 p. m. s. Mrs. HENRY W. GRADY, President.



JACOB'S PHARMACY.

The Only Cut-Rate House in the South

we have bought a line of goods, principally drummers' samples, that we are now opening. It is our object to dispose of them at once, and have therefore made the prices so low that it is a great saving to buy them now and put aside for use during the helidays.

Among these goods are a number of Vienna goods, consisting of jewel cases, work boxes, scissor-sets and glove cases, all of which are marked down.



Christmas Greeting. COLOGNE

Six oz. bottle 50c. Same size as Hoyt's dolsix cz. bottle buc. Same size as Hoyt's dol-lar. We don't know how to make anything more refreshing. After using it you will not want anything more fragrant or invigorating. In fact it is indway between an —EXTRACT AND COLOGNE— Also put up in 25c., \$1 and \$1.25 bottles, and

in hundreds of different fancy styles, in hundreds of different fancy styles, curglass, etc.

Jelly of Glycerine and Roses. Price 25c.

(The disagreeable effects of harsh winds, suddet exposure to great heat or cold, as chapping, chafing sunburn and freekles, is completely overcome by the free use of this preparation. Glycerine use alone, with many skins, is kritating, but when pur and combined in the proper manner, it has marvel ous power in rendering the skin soft, lair and blooming.



VOGELER'S "FEDORA" Per fume and Satchets in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 Packages. A delightful per-



Soaps, Powder.



A Few Staple Goods Brady Crotine, 30c; S. S. S., large bottle, 98c; small; 58; B. B., 59c; Tutt's Pills, 15c; Swan's Down, 10c; Alleock's Plasters, 40c; Nerve and Bone Liniment, 15c; Warner's Safe Cure, 83c box; Pear's Soap, 50c; Cuticura Soap, 50c box; Aver's Hair Vigor, 74c; Hop Bitters, 78c; Cook's Pills, 10c; Brown's Iron Bitters, 74c; Pemberton's Wine Coca, 75c; Scoteh Oats Essence, 30c; Hood's Sarsaparilla, 79c; Lemon Elixir, 39c; Bed, Iron and Wine (pinis) 38c; Castor Off, Turpentine, British Oil, Paragoric, 5c bottles; Hall's Hair Renewer, 73c; Lubin's Extracts, 65c; Moxie, 39c Guaranted Saving of 25 to 100

The Largest Stock in the State. All Goods in Same Ratio.

JACOBS' PHARMACY.



COLGATES ... - Cashmere Boquet, Caprice, etc., 1, 2 and 4 oz.

Violet, Rosadora, Multiflora Waters, all sizes; soaps, full line at cut prices.

LUBIN'S-Extract, Violet, White Rose, Musk, Jockey Club, Stephanotis, Opponax, Lilly of the Valley, Night Blooming Cereus,

Distilled Lavender Water, Distilled Cologne,

LUNBORG'S-Goya Lily, | 8 Alpine Violet, Edenia, Marechal Neal Rose, Lily of the Valley, etc., etc., RHENISH COLOGNE, All sizes.

Sachet Powders.

Heliotropes, Violet, White Rose, Jockey Club, etc., put up in elegant Style. Package given away to pur-chasers of JACOBS' FRA-GRANT COLOGNE.

Toilet Articles, Etc.

The Progress or Lack of Progress

OF THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL

What the Merchants Say About the Farmers,

And What the Farmers Say About Themselves.

VARIOUS OPINIONS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

With Suggestions Enough Run the World.

We open this morning our discussion of the condition of the farmers of Georgia.

We have in view these points: 1st. To ascertain whether the farmers are prospering or falling back. 2d. What is the remfor their troubles. 3d. How can this remedy best be applied. We present this morning two batches of opinions. First, from merchants in different sections who deal directly with the farmers. Second, from seven alliance from different sections immediately concerned with the problem we are investigating.

Next week we shall print suggestions called out by this morning's discussion, and then proceed to another branch of the in-

The first element to hear from is the farmer himself. Naturally, we turn to the Farmers' Alliance for this. Here is organization, co-operation, and, of course, a wide understanding of the farmer's condition and his needs. We therefore give place to the alliance men-and a very pertinent batch of opinions they furnish us

There were seven alliance men, members of the house, in consultation! Opposite them, an interrogation point.

Mr. Brady of Sumter, Mr. Maxwell of Talbot, Mr. Atkinson of Butts, Mr. Knight of Lowndes, Mr. Clements of Gwinnettt, Mr. Alexander of Thomas, and Mr. Montgomery of Marion. These were the alliance men!

Let the interrogation point remain unname The following will show that he was active, and got down to business. The condition of the got down to business. The condition of the farmers, and their needs—what legislation can do for them, and what the alliance is doing for them—these were the topics under discus-

THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS Mr. Montgomery: "The farmers of Marion county are slightly better off. The average farmer is not, but there are more farmers who make their own provisions and cultivate fewer acres, and cultivate them better. These men have progressed slightly. Our farmers as a class have

Mr. Brady: "The farmers of Sumter county are worse off than they were ten years ago. There is no doubt about this. Messrs. Alexander and Knight: "The farmers

of Thomas and Lowndes and intermediate coun-ties have progressed somewhat through their truck, melon and pear interest. This improvement is noticed along the lines of railroad and near towns. The country farmer has not progressed in ten years. Dr. Maxwell: "There are two grades of

famers in Talbot. Those who raise their own visions, and attend to their farms per ally, these have progressed slightly. main body of the farmers who buy provisions and let negroes run their farms have lost Mr. Clements: "The Gwinnett farmers have

made some progress because they raise their own provisions, and are farming more wisely. The progress they have made is in spite of legislation, and the outside world, and not with the help of it. Under equal chances they would have made double the progress.

Mr. Atkinson: "A few famers in Butts, who raise their own provisions, have made money.

Mr. Atkinson: "A few famers in Butts, who raise their own provisions, have made money. The body of the farmers have lost ground."

To sum up, the farmers of these seven counties in different parts of the state, have made no appreciable progress in ten years. Exceptions here and there have made money. These exceptions are men who raise their own supplies, and gave personal supervision to their farms. The progress of these men, it is claimed, is obstructed by their relations to the state and the business community. tions to the state and the business of instead of being helped by them.

THE CAUSES OF THE DEPRESSION. All agreed that the underlying causes of the depression wro the failure of the farmer to make his supplies-too extensive credits; usurious interest; lack of farm economy; the growing tendency of farmers to leave their farming in the hands of negroes; general obstruc tive legislation, and a wrong system of buying and selling. Here are some details:

Mr. Brady: "The farmer lacks organization."

Every class he meets is organized. Resulthe is at the mercy of every class. A guano factory in my town costing \$25,000, running three months, made \$22,000 clear—ninety per cent profit the farmers pay for guano, besides the expenses. What other class would do that? A merchant gets money at six per cent-the farmer at eight, with commissions added making it thirteen per cent. The farmer pays fifty-four per cent advance (see agricultural report) on all he buys on credit—for others sim-ple interest is added to the account. A mercant's stock is good in bank for a loan at lowest rate; a farmer's land won't get a dollar in A merchant breaks, his creditors start him again, and in a week he's all right. A they'll hound him to Texas to levy on the mulhe has started life with there. Everywhere the farmer is cut and hacked, and he has lost

"Agreeing to that," said Dr. Maxwell. trouble with the farmer is ho is always one year behind. In 1865 he started without anything and had to buy on a credit. This put him a year behind and he has never caught up. He eats up this year the crop he is to make next year. This puts the crop he is to make next year. This puts him at the mercy of the merchants, who charge him as they please, force him to pitch his crop as they dictate and to sell when they say. If he once get even he could save 30 per cent on his purchases, and pitch his crop when he pleased and sell when he pleased. Until he does this he is in rountercial bondage and cannot make terms for himself."

"The noidle-men burt," and Mr. Alexander.

"We want to bring the thands and lattic flager together without number over such of the middle fragers. The father gots nothing which has not paid four controlled the self-ment of the intention of the political course of the alliance. The body is not political and yet its influence in politics must be direct and potent. In eight cases cut of ten the alliance candi-

through a long line of middle-men, each of whom add a profit, saying that the farmer will pay it all when it reaches him. We ought to cut down these profits and reduce the number of middle-men."

"It is the tariff tax that cuts us," said Mr. Clements. "My store account is not \$150 a year. On that I pay \$50 more than I would pay if it was not for protection. This tax bears heavy on me and it bears on every farmer. It is said that the tariff tax on a farmer with a family of five averages \$65 a year. That is very oppressive."

"We must reverse," said Mr. Atkinson, "the string of wagons going to town empty, and coming back loaded. When we send them to town loaded and bring them back empty we

WHAT LEGISLATION IS NEEDED On the question as to what legislation is needed for the farmers, there was little division as to principles but some as to details.

Mr, Alexander: "If I had the shaping!of leg-

islation, I would first pass a law making every farmer who did not raise his own meat and bread, a vagrant." General applause at this "I would then pass a law appropriating \$50,000 for an experimental farm at some central point run by farmers for farmers. I would have actual experiments with grain, grasses, fertilizers, implements, stock, dairies, and everything for the farm. One trouble is the lack of intelligent farming, folks say. How can the farmer help it? It takes him a whole season to try one experiment; if weather is bad, two or three seasons. He is having new seed, new guano, new crops all the time suggested, and he knows nothing of their adaptation to the soil or how to prepare them, or what to do. He a:n't able to experiment or wait-so he lets them go by. An experimental farm could settle these things all in one season, and start 10,000 farmers off on new lines, with every step

worked out, every year."

Mr. Montgomery: "I would do away with the class legislation under which the farmer labors. For instance, he pays say \$75,000 for inspection of fertilizers, which goes to the general school fund. That is wrong. Here s a tax laid on a particular class—it ought to be used for the profit of that class—instead of that it goes to a general fund. This tax alone would equip and run the experimental farm Mr. Alexander wants. There are thousands of men exempted from road duty-but no farmer is exempted. Every farmer has to work the roads or pay Every there class ought to be forced to do the same. These appear to be small things, but there are scores of others and they all operate against the farmer—and combined they weigh him down. We need money for common schools, which schools do the farmer some good. We can't get it, and yet give thousands to colleges to which the farmer cannot send o colleges to which the farmer cannot send

his sons."
"It is the national government," said Mr. Clements, "that hurts us more than our state government. What we want is the tariff reduced. The farmer has the burden for all classes and all industries."

duced. The tarmer has the burden for an classes and all industries."

Mr. Brady.—"We want a bill passed putting guano on its merits as everything else is put. You can plead for the failure of consideration against anything else in the world except guano. The divorce courts let you plead it against your wife, but the guano men, making hinsty ner cent profit, declare it will ruin inety per cent profit, declare it will ruin hem if you allow the farmer to refuse to pay from It you anow the larther to retuse to pay for a thing that has proved worthless,"
"We ought to have," said Dr. Maxwell, "a law declaring the commissions now charged on long time loans usurous."
"We want a law," said Mr. Atkinson,"mak-

ing labor contracts more binding and making it punishable for one farmer to entice the labor The above indicates what the state may be asked to do for the farmers. Now, let us so what they propose to do for themselves.

WHAT THE FARMERS SHOULD DO. There was but one opinion on this: 1st. He should raise his own bread and meat. 2d. He should pineh, economize and go with-out everything but the actual necessities of life until he is out of debt, and then should buy only for cash. 3d. He should personally supervise his farm and give it the same dili gence and attention any other business man gives his business. Next in importance to this is to cultivate fewer acres and make them better acres. Mr. Atkinson told how he had started with 10 acres that gave him 3 bushels of wheat to the acre. He sowed it in peas and turned the peas under, and the next year got nine bushels per acre. The third year the same process gave twenty-one bushels per acre. Mr. Clements had a cornfield that in three years he raised from thirty-five bushels per acre to seventy-five bushels. Mr. Montgomery was especially earnest on this point. "The farmer must know," he said, "that his land is the best bank to put money in or get money from. Every dollar he puts there is safe. He can draw it with interest when he wants it. And he will have no interest to pay."

Naturally all present looked to the Alliance as the best lineans of bringing about these desired reforms in farming.

sired reforms in farming. THE WORK OF THE ALLIANCE.

The purpose of the alliance," said Mr. Knight, "is to effect through organized effort land coperation, certain reforms that could not be done ingle-handed. While every class organizes surely the farmer has the right to organize. The very corner stone of the Alliance is 'Avoid debt.' This means forced economy until the present debt is thrown off. The dull times the nerchants complain of is simply that the farmers have determined to stop buying until they are able to pay eash. While this makes siness dull now, things will be all the better after awhile."

"On that point," said Mr. Alexander. "I visited a friend a short time ago, and he had no coffee, but tea for the table. He explained no coffee, but tea for the table. He explained it was from the tea weed that grew in his yard, and said his alliance had sworn off on coffee and all such things until they had cash to buy it with. All over the state the same heroic economy is being practiced. This is the first work of the alliance, and on it all the rest

"Undoubtedly," said Dr. Maxwell, "a far "Undoubtedly," said Dr. Maxwell, "a farmer is more reluctant to go into debt after he has joined the alliance than before. He wants to keep the alliance rules and deserve well of his comrades. So he keeps out of extravagance, and if he goes in debt at all, makes it for the least possible dollar. From first to last there is nothing in the alliance book that does not turn to the promotion of economy, diligence and integrity among the farmers."

THE ALLIANCE IN COMMERCE. There was difference of opinion in regard to-he manner in which the alliance should do its trading. There was general agreement that the selection of one store in a community had not worked well. Mr. Alexander said in three months the merchant chosen; by the alliance in Thomasville had broke. His idea was that a central exchange in Macon perhaps should do the buying for the alliance, and sell at such prices as would pay the lowest expense of exchange. Mr. Montgomery thought the alliance had better not go in business, but simply encourage each farmer to get cash and let him buy where he pleased, "Cash always commands the best bargains," he added. Dr. Maxwell thought the alliance ought ed. Dr. Maxwell thought the alliance ought to buy in co-operation and thus secure the best discounts for wholesale. He was not wedded to the single store idea, but thought one man could get a better bargain by buying 1,000 bushels of seed cats, for instance, than each member could make by buying a few bushels each. That plan had worked well. In many counties the single store plan had not yet been tried—but it was evident that the drift was to find out how much of a certain article the alliances of a county wanted and then place that order with the lowest hidder. This co-operative however

dates for legislature were elected, though the voting was not done by any fixed rule. "In Butts," said Mr. Atkinson, "two alliance men ran and one merchant. Many alliance men voted for the merchant and many merchants for me." Mr. Alexander says, "Where a county is entitled to two members, we usually claim one and give the towns one-as

in Thomas.' Beyond doubt, however, the alliance will drift into politics. It will largely unite on drift into politics. It will largely unite on candidates for every office from governor down—through the inexorable rule of comradeship and similarity of interests—if nothing else. It is on this rock that its chief danger lies. Its stragth will tempt candidates. When two or more alliance men offer for the same office the seeds of dissension will be sown. It was stated that the alliance men in the house, though numbering about thirty, had never yet caucused on any subject, and probably would not. On all questions, not directly affecting the former, the seven alliance men present were divided.

In answer to this question all present wer greed and enthusiastic. Mr. Knight said: "I feel sure it will be. The farmers never had such necessity for union—no movement ever drew them so unanimousely—they have never had so much hope or enthusiasm, and were never united on so good a platform. The ex-perience of the past will warn them off the ocks on which other orders have split.'

failed "Because," said Mr. Atkinson, "all other orders admitted lawyers, merchants, etc. The alliance admits only farmers. You couldn't keep a covey made up of partridges, doves and jay birds together. But you can't scatter a covey that has nothing but partridges in it. Scatter 'em this evening, and in the night they'll whistle each other up, and by morning there they are again. Well, in this last covey the jay birds and doves have been shut out."

the jay birds and doves have been shut out."

Mr. Alexander said: "The alliance is in embryo. It does not know its own strength. The farmers are coming into it pell mell. The new elements are absorbed rapidly, but plans for the future are made slowly. There will be mistakes. We expect that. But we will get wisdom, and not discouragement out of them. This is a fight for life and death, and the farmers will stand together. They do not hope to rule, but when their strength is fully understood, they will command respect, and will be able to make terms in questions where heretofore they have erms in questions where heretofore they have een helpless."

been helpless."
In reply to a question Dr. Maxwell said:
"We put God above everything in the alliance.
Every meeting is opened and closed with
prayer. God speaks through almost every prayer. God speaks through almost every sentence of our preamble and constitution. No unbeliever can enter our doors. We simply come together as a God-fearing people, threatened by common dangers and depressions, to work out our salvation under his approval, hand in hand. I think the antagenism to the alliance is decreasing. As our objects are understood it will pass ways. If we do nothing but learn in our assembling the hard lessons of economy and sacrifice and encourage each other to work in the right way, until we become independent, we will have saved the state from disaster. For on the farmer, everything depends. And the farmer has learned from all other classes through bitter exrom all other classes through bitter ex-erience, that there is strength in organiza-ion and co-operation and nought but weak-less outside of it. The alliance will last."

The discussion drifted to the long loans put on farm lands. Said Mr. Clement: "It is said that 22 per cent of Gwinnett farms'are mortgaged, and 36 per cent of Forsyth county. The alliance has largely checked mortgage making in our section. The loans are not yet due, but I fear very few of them will be paid."

Dr. Maxwell:—"It is a great burden on my section. Many of the loans have fallen due, and I have yet to hear ef one man who has aid his loan and recovered his land. I know of six or eight farms in my knowledge, that ave been sold under morfgage and bought in by the company. In no case did they bring more than the loan and costs. Our lands are thus passing into foreign hands. The alliance is opposing the long loans and with fine effect. In every county a firm in that business has retired since the alliance has organized."

Mr. Atkinson: "This is the great danger Mr. Atkinson: "This is the great danger that threatens us. That our lands will go into foreign hands. The men who are sold out by these companies leave the state and find homes elsewhere. Not one farmer in fifty who has borrowed will be able to pay out. I know a great many whose mortages are nearly due, and they are largly able. to pay out. Takhow a great many whose mort-gages are nearly due, and they are barely able to pay the interest, much less the principal. The extension of the mortgage will do no good. It practically leaves the ownership in foreign hands, and if not checked will make an Ire-

and of Georgia."

Mr. Brady: "No one but the clerks of the court know how far this long-loan business has cone. The borrowers keep quiet about it and evade questions. I know a man whose brother had been in four years before he knew it. I have know a man to pay the mortage off

had been in four years before he knew it. I never knew a man to pay the mortgage off, but several to have been sold out."

The same status prevailed over the state. In every county the money-lenders had been at work. In one county \$155.000 was loaned in three days. The interest, with commissions, ruled at 12 to 13 per cent. Not one in fifty of the borrowers were ready to pay the principal. The selling of farms had already begun, and next year a large percentage of the leaves. next year a large percentage of the loans would be due. The alliance was opposing the system steadily and with great success

TO SUM THE MATTER UP. "In spite of bad laws," said Mr. At-inson, "and in spite of everything, I can live and make money farm The farmer who raises his own meat and bread, has poultry, eows, orchard, gardenthat farmer will prosper in Georgia as he would nowhere else I know of. He can raise enough poultry to do him and two or three colts, without a dollar's cost, if he will only turn everything to account. I have seen farmers buy guano on time when their stalls were shoedeep in manure.'

"I would have been in the poor house," said Mr. Alexander, "if I had not sold truck and oultry and butter. I never go to town that I do not carry from \$1 to \$5 worth of truck in ny buggy. These things cost little and they bring money in constantly.

Dr. Maxwell and Mr. Montgomery agreed that no soil was better adapted to holding and strengthening with whatever is put to it than Georgia's. Mr. Knight said the melon and truck business was a great blessing to his end of the state and that melon and truck planting was increasing as rapidly as was desirable.

To sum up: If Geoegia farmers do not prosper the cause is in their methods or in their relations to the other classes. These can be corrected by legislation, by co-operation and best of all, by individual determination to practice economy until the debts are paid and then buy for cash. It is claimed that the alliance is the medium through which all these things can be seconfolished and control to things can be accomplished—an and long life are predicted for it. -and great glory

THE VIEWS OF THE MERCHANTS. Opinions From the Various Towns As To the Farmer's Status. After hearing from the farmers, let us see

what the merchants have to say. We have selected well known merchants in various towns, representing every section of the state. It will be seen that their opinions differ as to the condition of the farmer, but there is no two opinions as to what the farmer ought to do.

GRIFFIN. December 6th, 1888.-Mr. H. W. Grady: Yours of December 3rd to hand, and in reply will say that the subject you refer to is one of deep interest to me. To the first ques-tion I answer that I believe the farmers a whole are worse off ten or fifteen per cent. than they were ten years ago. I den't mean to say that all farmers are worse off, for I know some that have made money in the last ten years. In my opinion there are several causes. First, flat credit has been too easy, both with white and colored. The country is full of

stores, and they must sell their goods. If their stores, and they must sell their goods. If their customers have not got the money, they buy on a credit a great many things that they could do without. Second, they do not diversify their crops; they have almost entirely quit sowing wheat, because, as they say, they have made a few failures, and they sow oats on the poorest land without any fertilizer. Third, the young men seem to be disgusted with the farm, and take no interest on the farm whatever, and I think this is one of the greatest ver, and I think this is one of the greatest

ever, and I think this is one of the greatest causes of farmers getting worse off.

The remedy. I believe, is good judgment, more energy, diversify their crops, make all the manure they can, enrich their land, work what they plant better, buy but little on a credit, and never spend a dollar that they don't get a dollar's worth, and above every thing else make their homes pleasant and agreeable by having good reading matter, so that the boys will be satisfied to stay at home, and I believe 'we will have a more prosperous country. we will have a more prosperous country.
R. F. STRICKLAND.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., December 5th, 1888 .-H. W. Grady: In answer to yours of December 3rd, I consider the farmers fifty per cent. worse off in our county than they were ten years ago. Our county, however, has suffered for the past three years from floods, and as a great deal of our best lands are river and creek bottoms, our crops have consequently been short; and even if these disasters had not occurred we would still be in worse condition ow than ten years ago, and the chief cause is making the west our wheat house and corn crib. The white farmers have left the country and moved to town, or have rented their places to the negroes. They work about six months in the year, and make nothing on earth but about five or six bales of cotton, which goes to pay rent, provisions and mule rent. I consider cotton growing a failure in Georgia, under the present system.

T. L. McComb.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., December 5th, 1888 Editors Constitution: First, the farmers in our section are in much better condition than they were ten years ago, and I think this prosperity is due to economy, diversified crops, and improvement in local markets, occasioned by the development of our mineral interests. In many parts of our county (Polk) the lands are more productive, having been enriched in the rotation of crops by turning clover sod. Commercial fertilizers are not used as extensively as ten years ago, but more are manufactured on the farm. More stock are raised, and of better quality.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., December 6th, 1888. Editors Constitution: Yours of the 3rd inst... eceived. I want to say in the outset that if in this undertaking you should solve the great and perplexing question that is now so sorely trying our planting friends, and by that means bring them up from despondency and gloom, you will have done a glorious work and should

you will have done a glorious work and should crowned with laurels.

In answer to question 1st.. I have this to say: Hhave this day conferred freely with ten of our leading and best planters in this vicinity. One of the ten says that he is much better off than ten years ago; then he had only a few hundred dollarr, and now he is worth \$3,000, and says he thinks the people generally better off. Another says that ten years ago he was worth \$10,000, and he is now worth \$15,000, but thinks the country generally not in so good condition as ten years ago. The other eight say they are worse off—ranging from ten totwenty-five per cent. Now sir, I believe that the above is a pretty

Activities and a fair average of the surrounding country. Taking the masses as a whole. I do not think they are in any better condition than ten years ago, and seriously doubt their

being as well off.

In answer to second question: As to this conclusion, I am satisfied it is not the fault of the soil, but ignorance, idleness, indifference, and unreliable labor on the part of both white and colored—ignorance as to the mode of preparing and cultivation—idleness or neglect of duty in their efforts—and indifference as to the consequences. Of course there are except onsequences. Of course there are excep-but with the above classes which are ly now the working and producing classes,

largely now the working and producing classes, there are few.

In all my observations, where intelligence and energy are combined, success is the result. In answer to third question, namely, "If they have not prospered what is the remedy for their trouble?" I would answer: Education and the section were grain diversed. for their trouble?" I would answer: Educa-tion, economy, less cotton, more grain, di ver-sity of crops, and a repeal of all laws affecting indebtedness, save wearing apparel, household and kitchen furniture and provisions—all not to exceed one hundred dollars per family, and the statute of limitation to take effect on all accounts in twelve menths after due and on all notes in twenty-four months after due and the enactment of a law compelling every employe to comply with his contract when made either in writing a sign of the contract when made either in writing or in presence of witnesses, to the full extent of that contract under some severe penalty—not chain-gang, but the whip-ping-post or something of that sort without any regard to the color of the victim.

I fully coincide with and heartily I fully coincide with and heartily indorse your editorial, especially as to the perfection of Georgia soil. There is and can be no kind of doubt as to to the superiority of the soil and climate of the south and especially of Georgia over every other country on the face of the earth. We may diversify as we choose, and raise almost any product produced in the world successfully, if we will. I love my old native state with all my heart and would raising the sea her again grow and florishles the rejoice to see her again grow and florishlas the green bay tree, but as painful as it is to me, I am compelled to say that I fear we are retrograding.

I have no complaint to make at capitalists or money lenders; in fact, we now need them and their neares that I lower rates of interest parts.

their money, but at lower rates of interest, not ing the fact that their morte over many pages of our country records, and I shudder for the consequences.

I am happy, however, to say that I do not think the applications to borrow quite so numerous as a few years since, and some of the mortgages are being taken up and cancelled twenty per cent up to this time than same time last year, and I see much more anxiousness among the planters concerning their condition and desire to liquidate their indebtedness than

for the last several years.

Feeling that something should and must be done, I bid you God-speed in bid you God-speed in your laudableing.

J. W. STAFFORD.

MR. H. W. GRADY-Dear Sir: Since I received your request for answers to question nded in last Sunday's Constitution in regard to the farming interests of Georgia, I have been making as thorough investigation as possible into the condition of farmers of

as possible into the condition of farmers of northwest Georgia.

First, by going to the records of mortgages of Floyd county; second, by talking with our leading merchants who do "time business" with the farmers; and, third, by interviewing the farmers themselves.

The records show there is but little money horrowed in this county from "loan assection."

borrowed in this county from "loan associa-tions," and that there is less litigation on plain suits for debt for the past three or four years than ever before.

Our merchants report less demand for goods

Our merchants report less demand for goods on time, and an unwillingness upon the part of purchasers to pay what is known as "time prices." Almost any one who can buy on time at all can do so at current retail prices with eight per cent interest added. Our banks are cultivating, to a limited extent, loans to farmers, and they report perfectly satisfactory collections. feetly satisfactory collections. The farmers I have spoken to on the subjec

The farmers I have spoken to on the subject say they are getting on better. That they are raising more grain, meat and grasses than ever before. They have paid their debts fully as well as in previous years and are marketing their crops only as their necessities demand, and they will be able to carry a considerable portion over until spring unless they should feel it to their advantage to sell sooner.

Our house has stored with us 5,000 bales of clover hay (100 pounds each), which were clover hay (100 pounds each), which were raised on one farm within two miles of Rome

raised on one farm within two miles of Rome, on which we have made no advances.

I was in Dallas, in Paulding county, a few days ago. There was a meeting of the Alliance being held there. I went around where their horses and mules were hitched—near by—just to see what their stock would show for them. I found, with one or two exceptions, a spendid lot of mules and horses, fat and slick—good harness and bridles and saddles, and left with the impression that they were well to do as a community.

lo as a community.

Of course, everybody is not doing wellhard times, are as naturally the lot and luck of some men, even where they have good land, as if they had been an entailment to them and their children, and I guess it will always be What I say of Floyd I believe, will apply to

What I say of Floyd I believe, will apply to a considerable extent, to all the counties of northwest Georgia.

I believe our farmers have advanced in the past ten years 100 per cent in the use of farm implements and machinery. There is, in reason, a good demand for harrows, cultivators, mowers, reapers, rakes and heavy turning plows and such other things as indicate improved culture. And further, that they have gained at least 25 per cent in general development.

gained at least 25 per cent in general development.

It would probably be fair, I should say I do not attribute all this prosperity to the results of farming alone. There has been built through this immediate section, three new railroads and thousands of tons of our fine brown hematite ores, which abound in almost unlimited quantities in Floyd, Polk, Bartow, Gordon, Chatooga and in Cherokee county, Ala., are, and have been raised and shipped from here to Chattanooga, Birmingham and Anniston for use in their furnaces.

Of course, these things have produced large sums of money to be paid to farmers for the hire of their teams, and farm products, such as chickens, butter, eggs and other things that would not otherwise have been money to them.

Yet, after all has been said for them, there is

Yet, after all has been said for them, there is a great lack of intelligent, well directed application on the part of our farmers. They have too little home pride. Their fences, houses and farms show this. Their brightest boys are seeking homes in the cities because of the lack of congenial surroundings at home.

I know about one dozen men in Rome, who came here less than twenty years ago from Cherokee county, Ala., fresh from the farms, without friends and without money, who, today represent nearly one million dollars, carned by hard work and close application to business, and in every branch of business here you will find the country boys of this section carrying their part of the branches and coming to the front in responsible, lucrative positions.

In conclusion, I have only one thing more to say. If any man owns a farm in northwest Georgia, he had better keep it, beautify and improve it, and he will or ought to be healthy and happy because we have a perfect climate, good water and hospitable people. Yours truly,

J. W. ROUNSAVILLE.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., December 6, 1888 .- H, W. Grady: In reply to yours of the 3rd inst., as to the general condition of our farmers, will say in my judgement our farmers are twentyfive per cent worse off than they were ten would assign their bresent condition to the all cotton policy and giving such little impor-tance to provision crops, the production of their cotton in many instances costing them more than they realize from it when sold at the low prices. No laborer can make a living on cotton alone at the present

To your third querry:

I would answer most emphatically that to better their condition, the farmers must raise more provisions and grain crops and buy less. Make their farms self-sustaining as far as in their power lies, and practice the most rigid economyin every detail relating to their farms. In this and this alone do I believe their ultimate success depends. Yours truly, S. A. Gray.

Madison, Ga. December 6 .- Editors Con TITUTION: I am in receipt of your favor in

the progress of the farmers of Morgan.
First—"Are the farmers in better condition than they were ten years ago? If so, how much? If in worse condition, how much?"

I answer that many of our farmers are in better condition than they were ten years ago. I will say that as a class they have not made any apparent advance. There are three essentials for success in any vocation of life; first a person must possess qualifications.

sentials for success in any vocation of life; first, a person must possess qualifications for the business in question.

Secondly, he must give the business his close personal attention.

Lastly, he must exercise a uniform system of secondly. I know of many farmers in this county who

and are today money lenders.

It would prove a lesson of profits were I to call the names of farmers, resident of Morgan county, who, after the war began life with nothing, and are today among the best of our I cannot now recall the name of one farmer,

I cannot now recall the name of one farmer, who has attended strictly to business and has lived within his income, who has not fairly well succeeded.

The Farmers' Alliance is at present agitating the public mind, and in some localities disturbing commercial interests.

The farmer is deluded with the idea that through the alliance he will acquire personal credit. As well might he hope to obtain religion by connecting himself with the church.

There are lessons for him to learn, hard lessons they may be, yet the end he will surely thereby. I enumerate a few of them: profit

Let the farmer remember that his credit is a part and parcel of his personal integrity.

Let him learn to know the real value of a dollar.
Let him readize fully the value of time.
Let him keep in mind that he can do for himself far better than another.
Let him deny himself. Oh, what wisdom is found in this lesson, so beautifully taught by the first man of his day.
Let the farmer learn that he must live within his means. To be plain, he must not make \$400 and spend \$600. Let me tell you what is the matter with the farmer.

what is the matter with the farmer: He sits down too much. He wears out too many pants and too few shoes.

He spends too many dollars before they are

He concerns himself about the price of cotton I could enlarge upon this subject, but the value of your columns forbid.

I am fully persuaded that Morgan is among the best counties in the state.

P. S. Burney.

COVINGTON, Ga., December 7th, 1898. - Editor Constitution: Dear Sir: The farmers in our section are not, we believe, in so-good a condition as ten years ago; 40 per cent perhaps may have made some progress and 60 per cent say have gone backward, leaving perhaps a et loss of 10 per cent.

There are no doubt several causes. The all-There are no doubt several causes. The all-cotton idea is one, the indisposition to permanently improve lands, in cultivation—looking largely to the immediate results of bought fertilizers—and the "apeism" that exists in all of us, to look as well as our neighbors even if accounts are made large to do it.

The remedy we think for their trouble is to work more, and buy less—this they can do.

work more, and buy less—this they can Truly, J. A, Stewart, Jr. ATHEN, Ga., December 6.—Editors Constiution :- Yours of the 3d received. 1st. The majority are worse off and getting poorer every year.

2d. The cause is buying everything they consume on credit and paying big interest, and buying a great deal of fertilizers from which they never derive any benefit—and a good many are shiftless and indolent.

Those that have prospered are the thrifty hard working that this great have a creak

hard working, that raise grain, hay and stock, and cotton as a surplus. I don't know of a farmer of this class but what has money to farmer of this classical control of the control of

AMERICUS, Ga., December 7th-H. W.

Grady, Atlanta: Dear Sir-My opinion, however, is that as a whole, the farmers of this section of the state are in a decidedly better condition than they were ten years ago. The rate of improvement I should say was at least 25 per cent, rather over than under. It is certain that the farms and houses have improved in a still larger proportion, and as a rule the farmers are living in the enjoyments of greater home comforts than they were at that time. Ten year ago, it would have been diffitime. Ten year ago, it would have been diffi-cult to find a farmer who would not gladly have welcomed a purchaser for his lands at al-most any price. Now it is as about as difficult to find one who will part with his lands, emi-gration has practically ceased and the general verdict is that Georgia is preferable to Texas. The principal factors that have brought about this state of things may be stated as fol-lows: Better farming involvements, greatly lows: Better farming implements; greatly improved methods in the cultivation of the crops, diversity of products, and intelligent

crops, diversity of products, and intelligent use of fertilizers.

What was formerly known as the supply system has become a thing of the paat here. I mean by that, the purchase of supplies, prinpally of meat, and too often of corn also, at the most excessive rates of interest, the advance in many instances reaching 50 per cent, on cash prices for a few months' accommodation. Careful and prudent farmers soon perceived that this meant speedy destruction, and have, for many years past, abandoned that plan, and buy the necessary supplies for cash, if not of their own, borrowed from the banks at what seems a high rate of interest, but one that is really a great saving compared with the other plan. The supply of home made provisions is larger every year. The general use of steam power in ginning cotton has proven a great saving to the country, and adds at least fifty per cent to the active service of the mule power of the country at present, while they are pasturing and recuperating from the field work of the year. They would, under the old plan, have been doing the hardest and most wearing work of the whole year.

There is practically no complaint here on the labor question, there being an abundant supply, and all things considered, it is probably the cheapest and best that can be had.

It true many of our farmers have encumbered their land with what are known as be-

the cheapest and best that can be had.

It true many of our farmers have encumbered their land with what are known as longloan mortgages. I do not think it is as general as in some other parts of the state, nor are the amounts as large in proportion to the value of the property, as was the rule when this system was first inaugurated. I doubt very much it the loans of the class will much more than represent the increase in value of the toans of the class will much more than represent the increase in value of lands, during the ten years. To sum up the whole matter, I think it is certain, that farmers are living more comfortably. The farms are better improved and cultivated. The stock upon them is in better condition and more of it. They are dressing better riding in better vehicles, driving better horse and present many other evidences of improved.

riding in better vehicles, driving better horses and present many other evidences of improved condition. Ten years ago a fine team of mules, fat and sleek, was rather an exception. The opposite now is true; a lean and shabby team, spoorly equipped, now excites remark.

With all the improvement which has taken place as I claim, still it must be confessed that we have been proved and the confessed that With all the improvement which has taken place, as I claim, still it must be confossed that we are not yet up to what our land and climate would warrant. I think we are gradually but surely coming to the time when the bulk of the supplies will be raised at home, and many profitable crops now receiving but little attention, such as cane, peas, grassen and forage crops, broom corn, and many others that I cannot mention now, will thrust their importance and value upon the careful and intelligent consideration of our farmers. We are really just upon the threshold of an agricultural reform that is bound, not only to bring prosperity to those already in the field here, but will attract a large number from less favored parts of our country, and make the south the most prosperous part of the country.

THE WOODS

THE WOODS.

DEDICATED TO THE FORESTRY CONGRESS OF 1888, The woods, the woods, the grand old woods That stretch o'er hill and dale and plain; Of Naturo's free and fair domain.

'Tis sweet, so sweet, the sun to greet, When every bough is genmed with dew, With odorous blooms beneath my feet, And o'er my head the boundless blue.

Each sturdy oak on feebler folk. A benediction from on high
In loving kindness doth invoke,
As through its leaves the path winds sigh.

The towering pine to heights divine With inspiration thrills the soul.

And points to where in splendor shine The stars that mark my spirit's goal. I love them all, the cypress tall,

And cedar dark and sycamore, Gnarled elm and ash, that off recall The half forgotien days of yore.

In I filing dalliance fan my brow, How sweet to hear the brown bees croon Low rythms around some blooming bough. In Autumn time, when vespers chime And wake such pensive melodies, When earth is clothed in pictured rhyme,

How glorious are the dear old tree When gaunt and grim each cypress limb Shrinks shivering in the wintry blast, I gaze adown the vistas dim Upon the shadows of the past.

Then on the scene, some evergreen A ray of hopeful premise throws. Its constancy and faith serene Brings to my weary heart repose.

The woods, the woods, the wondrous woods, Where all life's purer fancies dwell; Where silence of the ages broods O'er dreams no mortal tongue may tell.

And truant brooks through shadowy nocks Flow from the noisy world apart: With lore not found in sages' books Their mystic murmurs fill my heart. I love the woods, the haunted woods

Where untold pleasures are concealed, Where no discordant note intrudes, Where God and Nature are revealed When I am dead, may I be laid Deep in some wild and wooded dell; Let forest treasures deck the bed Of one who loved them all so well.

-Montgomery M. Folsom. Save all you can, both of health and money, by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 c.

A great popular demonstration.—The rush f the people after Salvation Oil. Price 25c.

LEMON ELIXIR Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood. Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is a pleasant

Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is a pleasant lemon drink that positively cures all Billiousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Dizziness, Colds, Lou of Appetite, Fevers, Chills, Blotches, Pimples. Pain in Back, Palpitation of Heart, and all other diseases caused by disordered liver, stomach and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists. Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

LEMON HOT DROPS For coughs and colds take Lemon Hot Drops. For sore throat and bronchitis take Lemon

For pneumonia and larengetis take Lemon Hot Drops. For consumption and catarrh take Lemon For all throat and lung diseases take Lemno

Hot Drops. An elegant and reliable preparation. Sold by druggists. 25 cents per bottle Prepared by H. Mozicy, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. READ the Dramatic News; it is the best.

THE Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's ookstore, under opera house. READ the best papers; they are just as cheap. ne Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's bookstore. THE Dramatic News is the best.

Don't forget the Dramatic News.

If you wish to see the most elegant display of Christmas presents step into P. H. Snooks's firmi-ture store. Nothing like it can be seen in the south. Everybody invited to call and see this beautiful display. Time and money saved in making your holi-day purchases where you can get everything to please the children, youths and aged; larg-est stock at lowest prices at L. SNIDER'S

Why Not? Make your selection for presents while the stock is complete. Largest stock, finest goods, lowest prices at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

See the new styles in combination suites, at prices to sell, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

WAR IS INEVITABLE

AND CANNOT BE AVERTED-A GRAND Falling Into Line to Bear the Stan-dard of Victory for the Virginia

Below appears a large list of Captain and Lieutenants, who have galfantly entered the fold with a vim that means success: F. E. Smith, 281 Luckie st. 8. M. Thomas, 63 Plum st. C. J. Kamper, 369 Peachtree st. A. W. Farlinger, 257 Peachtree st.

J. T. Dean, Opelika, Alabama.

Yarborough, Bros. & Co., Opelika, Ala.

W. R. Dafiln, Opelika, Ala.

H. Bradford, Opelika, Ala. Scott & Bridges, Opelika, Ala. G. W. Faucett, Opelika, Ala. C. F. Hollis, Newnan, Ga. W. A. Ware, Franklin, Ga-

J. N. Cooper, LaGrange, Ga. F. E. Calleway, LaGrange, Ga. D. A. Phillips, LaGrange, Ga. Copeland & Co., Hozansville, Ga. Bachry Bros., Hogansville, Ga. A. H. Stywald, West Point, Ga. J. B. Folsom, Reading Room. W. J. Reed, Adairsville, Ga. J. W. Kent, 651 Marietta st.

W. H. Murphy, 981 Marietta st. W. C. Abernathy, 622 Marietta st. George W. Tate, 78 Decatur st. T. H. Hoge, cor. Decatur and Calhoun sts. E. H. Corlett, 70 Capitol avenue. Peter Erkridge, 179 Wheat st. T. L. Jones, Fairburn, Ga. A. J. Pinson, 158 West Peters st. E. J. Russell, 22 West Mitchell st.

John Orr, Madison, Ga. Curtis's drug store, cor. Forsyth and Peters Curtis's drug store, 266 West Peters st. Mrs. S. L. Knight, 1 East Alabama st. L. R. Bratton, cor. Peachtree and Forsyth sts. Mrs. D. Campbell, 149 Luckie st. W. N. Gatchet, West Point, Ga.

Dr. Wm. M. Curtis,cor. Mitchell and Broad.

J. R. Harwell, West Point, Ga. Hudman, Lanier & Whitaker, West Point, Stoney, Gregory & Co., junction Peachtree, Decatur and Line. Hanye & Son, corner Wall and Peachtree. Kimball house.

L. J. Daniel, 3 S. Pryor. John Venable, 36 Whitehall. W. B. McKnight & Co., Calhoun, Ga. M. F. Wood, Cartersville, Ga., S. N. Beach, corner Loyd and Decatur.

H. G. Kuhrt, corner Whitehall and railroad.

P. C. Sterchi, 110 Capitol avenue. J. H. & W. A. Foster, 96 Capitol avenue Dr. W. J. Hodges, 160 Decatur street. M. B. Avary & Co., 73 Peachtree street. J. J. Kelly, 70 Peachtree street. C. O. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta.

J. M. Miller, opera house. A. T. Haltiwanger, corner Decatur and Pryor.
Delbridge & Orr, 110 Whitehall. M. Mays, 98 Decatur street.
Joe Dragonett, 149 Decatur street.
M. G. Turner, 57 Whitehall street.
R. M. Auten & Son, 212 Marietta street. S. Chamberlin, corner Walnut and Foundry. J. W. Suggs, 189 Marietta street.

Lewis Bros., 93 Peachtree street. E. L. LaFontaine, junction Whitehall and Forsyth.

Powers & Lester, corner Hunter and Frazier J. B. Brown, 288 Marietta street. W. H. Remington, 208 Marietta street. Sharp & Bros., 202 Marietta street. W. S. Belyen, 190 Marietta street. Anna Mitchell, 140 E. Cain street. Mary Gaines, 144 E. Harris street. Andrew Reed, 267 Calhoun street.

Beerman & Silverman, corner Peachtree Smith & Dozier, corner Whitehall and Benjamin & Cronheim, corner Whitehal

W. S. Goldsmith & Co., corner Whitehall and Garnett. Jones & Kerler, 26 Whitehall. J. Granite, 114 Marietta street. W. W. Little, 86 and 88 Capitol avenue. T. H. Dyer, 198 Capitol avenue W. M. Middlebrooks, 361 W. Peters street Rice & Saxe, corner Washington and Hun-

G. Henschel, 46 Decatur street. W. J. Garvin, corner Peachtree and Mari-L. Stuart, 22 S. Broad street. C. J. Vaughn, 10 S. Broad street. Martin & Martin, 197 Wheat street. I. M. Markham, corner Wheat and Young

H. O. Reese, 231 Wheat street. A. F. Kuhn, 80 Peachtree street. O'Ryan & Roche, 10 E. Hunter street. Walbert, 127 W. Mitchell street. Benj. Hooper, 159 Wheat street. Havana Cigar Co., 10 S. Pryor street. James Jacobs, corner Peachtree and Mari-

A. Walker, 108 McDaniel street.

A. Y. Leake, Marietta, Ga E. Schilling, Marietta, Ga. W. W. Perry, Marietta, Ga. J. Manget, Marietta, Ga. W. R. Lyons, Marietta, Ga. A. B. Gilbert, Marietta, Ga. Hunt & Co., Marietta, Ga. H. D. McCutcheon, Marietta, Ga. C. M. Crosby & Co., Marietta, Ga. L. Buckholtz, Dalton, Ga. Dr. J. J. Hill, Washington, Ga. Wikle & Co., Cartersville, Ga. J. T. Lawson & Co., 16 Whitehall. L. Steinan, 8 Peachtree. F. Strickland & Bro., Cartersville, Ga. John Taylor, Cartersville, Ga. George Washington, Cartersville, Ga. W. H. Terrell, Cartersville, Ga. M. F. Word, Cartersville, Ga. C. H. White & Son, Cartersville, Ga. S. L. & W. J. Vandiver, Cartersville, Ga. W. B. McKnight & Co., Calhoun, Ga. A. C. Lyons, Dalton, Ca. Yeiser & Son. Rome, Ga. W. H. Hacket, Rome, Ga. J. R. Craton, Rome, Ga. Louie Hart, Rome, Ga.

T. M. Holmes & Co., Rome, Ga.

Crouch & Watson, Rome Ga.

D. G. Hunt, Rome, Ga.

J. F. Hudson, Rome, Ga.

M. R. Stewart, Convers, Ga. G. W. Weaver, Conyers, Ga. Tye & Co., 3 Frazier st.

W. J. Garner, cor. Marietta and Feachtre Lowe & Bro., Washington, Ga. A. B. Byrd & Co., Greensboro, Ga. Judson & Alexander, 8 East Alabama st.

Judson & Alexander, 8 East Alabama st.
Schumann's Pharmacy, corner Whitchal
and Hunter.
W. J. Speer, 68 Peachtree st.
D. O. Martin, 3 West Simpson st.
Bellows & Lewis, 247 Ira st.
M. Burckle, 243 McDaniel st.
Hayes & Kirksey, 145 Smith st.
Adamson & Son, cor. Decatur and Bell st.
Lansene Biagio, 63 South Pryor st.
Fred Cummings, 77 South Broad st.
E. L. Bradiey, 508 Decatur st.
E. L. Bradiey, 508 Decatur st.
Fred Cummings, 77 South Broad st.
E. L. Bradiey, 508 Decatur st.

crops, diversity of products, and intelligent use of fertilizers.

What was formerly known as the supply system has become a thing of the paat here. I mean by that, the purchase of supplies, prinpally of meat, and too often of corn also, at the most excessive rates of interest, the advance in many instances reaching 50 per cent, on cash prices for a few months accommodation. Careful and prudent farmers soon perceived that this meant speedy destruction, and have, for many years past, abandoned that plan, and buy the necessary supplies for cash, if not of their own, borrowed from the banks at what seems a high rate of interest, but one that is really a great saving compared with the other plan. The supply of home made provisions is larger every year. The general use of steam power in gluning cotten has proven a great saving to the county, and adds at least fifty per cent to the active service of the mule power of the country at present, while they are pasturing and recuperating from the field work of the year. They would, under the old plan, have been doing the hardest and most wearing work of the whole year.

There is practically no complaint here on the labor question, there being an abundant supply, and all things considered, it is probably the cheapest and best that can be had.

It true many of our farmers have encumbered their land with what are known as longloan mortgages. I do not think it is as general as in some other parts of the state, nor are the amounts as large in proportion to the value of the property, as was the rule when this system was first inaugurated. I doubt very much it the loans of the class will much more than represent the increase in value of lands, during the ten years. To sum up the whole matter, I think it is certain, that farmers are living more comfortably. The farms are better improved and entitivated. The stock upon them is in better condition and more of it. They are dressing better riding in better vehicles, driving better horses and present many other evidences of improved an diversity of products, and intelligent

ountry, and make the country.

THORNTON WHEATLEY.

THE WOODS.

DEDICATED TO THE FORESTRY CONGRESS OF 1888. The woods, the woods, the grand old woods That stretch o'er hill and dale and plain; Oh, how I love the solitudes Of Nature's free and fair domain.

'Tis sweet, so sweet, the sun to greet, When every tough is gemmed with dew, With odorous blooms beneath my feet, And o'er my head the boundless blue.

Each sturdy oak on feebler folk. A benediction from on high In loving kindness doth invoke, As through its leaves the puth winds sigh.

The towering pine to beights divine
With inspiration thrills the soul,
And points to where in splender shine
The stars that mark my spirit's goal. I love them all, the cypress tall, And cedar dark and sycamore, Gnarled clm and ash, that off recall

The half forgotien days of yore. In I filing dalliance fan my brow,
How sweet to hear the brown bees croon
Low rythms around some blooming bough.

In Autumn time, when vespers chime And wake such pensive melodica, When earth is clothed in pictured rhyme, How glorious are the dear old trees.

When gaunt and grim each cypress limb Shrinks shivering in the wintry blast, I gaze adown the vistas dim Upon the shadows of the past.

Then on the scene, some evergreen A ray of hopeful promise throws. Its constancy and faith serene Brings to my weary heart repose.

The woods, the woods, the wondrons woods cies dwell; Where all life's purer fancies dwell; Where silence of the ages broods O'er dreams no mortal tongue may tell.

And truant brooks through shadowy nocks With lore not found in sages' books Their mystic murmurs fill my heart.

I love the woods, the haunted woods Where untold pleasures are concealed, Where no discordant note intrudes, Where God and Nature are revealed.

When I am dead, may I be laid Deep in some wild and wooded dell; Let forest treasures deck the bed Of one who loved them all so well.

Save all you can, both of health and money, by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 c.

A great popular demonstration.—The rush of the people after Salvation Oil. Price 25c.

LEMON ELIXIR

Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood. Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir is a pleasant lemon drink that positively cures all Billiousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Malaria, Kidney Disease, Dizziness, Colds, Loss of Appetite, Fevers, Chills, Blotches, Pimples, Pain in Back, Palpitation of Heart, and all other diseases caused by disordered liver, stomach and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by druggists. Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

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For coughs and colds take Lemon Hot Drops. For sore throat and bronchitis take Lemon For pneumonia and larengetis take Lemon

For consumption and catarrh take Lemon

For all throat and lung diseases take Lemno Hot Drops. An elegant and reliable preparation.
Sold by druggists. 25 cents per bottle
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READ the Dramatic News; it is the best. THE Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's cockstore, under opera house.

READ the best papers; they are just as cheap. he Dramatic News is on sale at Miller's books ore. THE Dramatic News is the best. Don't forget the Dramatic News.

If you wish to see the most elegant display of Christmus presents step into P. H. Snooks's firmiture store. Nothing like it can be seen in the south. Everybody invited, to call and see this beautiful display.

Time and money saved in making your holiday purchases where you can get everything to please the children, youths and aged; largest stock at lowest prices at L. SNIDER'S 10 Marietta.

Why Not? Make your selection for presents while the stock is complete. Largest stock, finest goods, lowest prices at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

See the new styles in combination suites, at prices to sell, at Chamreatly berlin, Johnson & Co.

WAR IS INEVITABLE

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Falling Into Line to Bear the Stan-dard of Victory for the Virginia Victory for the Virginia Brights. Below appears a large list of Captain and

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T. A. Lane, Newnan, Ga. C. F. Hollis, Newnan, Ga. W. A. Ware, Franklin, Ga-J. N. Cooper, LaGrange, Ga. F. E. Calloway, LaGrange, Ga.

D. A. Phillips, LaGrange, Ga. Copeland & Co., Hozansville, Ga. Bachry Bros., Hogansville, Ga. A. H. Stywald, West Point, Ga. J. B. Folsom, Reading Room. W. J. Reed, Adairsville, Ga. J. W. Kent, 651 Marietta st.

W. H. Murphy, 981 Marietta st. W. C. Abernathy, 622 Marietta st. E. M. Hoxie, 1000 Marietta st. George W. Tate, 78 Decatur st. T. H. Hoge, cor. Decatur and Calhoun sts. E. H. Corlett, 70 Capitol avenue.

Peter Erkridge, 179 Wheat st.

T. L. Jones, Fairburn, Ga. A. J. Pinson, 158 West Peters st. E. J. Russell, 22 West Mitchell st. Dr. Wm. M. Curtis, cor. Mitchell and Broad. John Orr, Madison, Ga. Curtis's drug store, cor. Forsyth and Peters

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Hanye & Son, corner Wall and Peachtree.

Kimball house. L. J. Daniel, 3 S. Pryor. John Venable, 36 Whitehall. W. B. McKnight & Co., Calhoun, Ga.

M. F. Wood, Cartersville, Ga., S. N. Beach, corner Loyd and Decatur. R. L. Palmer, Kimball house drug store. H. G. Kunrt, corner Whitehall and railroad. P. C. Sterchi, 110 Capitol avenue.

J. H. & W. A. Foster, 96 Capitol avenue. Dr. W. J. Hodges, 160 Decatur street. M. B. Avary & Co., 73 Peachtree street. J. J. Kelly, 70 Peachtree street. C. O. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta. J. M. Miller, opera house. A. T. Haltiwanger, corner Decatur and

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W M Middlehrooks 361 W. Peters street Rice & Saxe, corner Washington and Hun

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Benj. Hooper, 159 Wheat street. Havana Cigar Co., 10 S. Pryor street. James Jacobs, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets. A. Walker, 108 McDaniel street. A. Y. Leake, Marietta, Ga.

E. Schilling, Marietta, Ga. W. W. Perry, Marietta, Ga. J. Manget, Marietta, Ga. W. R. Lyons, Marietta, Ga. A. B. Gilbert, Marietta, Ga. Hunt & Co., Marietta, Ga. H. D. McCutcheon, Marietta, Ga. C. M. Crosby & Co., Marietta, Ga. L. Buckholtz, Dalton, Ga. Dr. J. J. Hill, Washington, Ga.

Wikle & Co., Cartersville, Ga. J. T. Lawson & Co., 16 Whitehall L. Steinau, 8 Peachtree. F. Strickland & Bro., Cartersville, Ga. John Taylor, Cartersville, Ga. George Washington, Cartersville, Ga. W. H. Terrell, Cartersville, Ga.

M. F. Word, Cartersville, Ga. C. H. White & Son, Cartersville, Ga. S. L. & W. J. Vandiver, Cartersville, Ga. W. B. McKnight & Co., Calhoun, Ga. A. C. Lyons, Dalton, Ga. Yeiser & Son, Rome, Ga. W. H. Hacket, Rome, Ga.

J. R. Craton, Rome, Ga. Louie Hart, Rome, Ga, T. M. Holmes & Co., Rome, Ga. Crouch & Watson, Rome Ga. D. G. Hunt, Rome, Ga. J. F. Hudson, Rome, Ga. Brazer & Tanner, Rome, Ga. M. R. Stewart, Conyers, Ga. G. W. Weaver, Conyers, Ga.

Tye & Co., 3 Frazier st. W. J. Garner, cor. Marietta and Teachtree Lowe & Bro., Washington, Ga. Bowls & Thaxton, Greensboro, Ga. A. B. Byrd & Co., Greensboro, Ga. Judson & Alexander, 8 East Alabama st. Schumann's Pharmacy, corner Whitehall

md Hunter.
W. J. Speer, 68 Peachtree st.
D. O. Martin, 3 West Simpson st.
Bellows & Lewis, 247 Ira st.
M. Burckle, 243 McDaniel st.
Hayes & Kirksey, 145 Smith st.
Adamson & Son, cor. Decatur and Bell st.
Lansene Biacio, 63 South Property Adamson & Son, cor. Decatur and Dell St.
Lansene Biagio, 63 South Pryor st.
Fred Cammings, 77 South Broad st.
E. L. Bradiez, 508 Decatur st.
H. L. Bradiez, cor Wheat and Pryor J. R. Langford, 528 Decatur st. Bates & Cowin, 533 Decatur st. W. T. Simpkins, 534 Decatur st.

J. W. Huey, 325 Decatur st. M. E. Edwards & Co., 360 Decatur st. R. P. Holcomb, 335 Decatur st. C. J. Johnson, 314 Decatur st. West End Drug Store, West End, Atlanta G. T. Wells, Covington, Ga. A. M. Wright, Social Circle, Ga.

T. A. M. Williams, Oxford, Ga. S. A. Howell & Co., Oxford, Ga. C. A. Clarke, Covington, Ga. Pennington & Clegg, Social Circle, Ga. J. P. Laird & Co., Decatur, Ga. H. P. & D. M. Almond & Co., Conyers, Ga. THE MUSIC BUSINESS.

Messrs. Freyer and Bradley Pushing an Immense Trade in Planos and Organs.

The Constitution this morning contains many attractive adverti-ements, but the card of Messrs Freyer & Bradley is perhaps a sattractive as ny other in the paper. This firm announces that the music business is on a genuine boom and that never-before has such a satisfactory volume of trade been done in Alfanta. What they say is certainly true. Yesterday a reporter of The Constitution massed anhour in the spacious and elegant store, No. 22 Whitehall street. Half a dozen men were busy moving organs and planos, and the proprietors and a corp of efficient salesmen were as busy as they could be attending to the throng of customers. The place was literally lammed with new planos and organs of great variety of makes. Several prominent musicians were present, and the visitors were treated to some superb music.

The Kranick & Baci planos seemed in great demand, and they were evidently the favorite of the musicians. Frofessor Joseph Hart Denck, the great planist, was toying with the keys of a magnificent agrand. Kranich & Bach, and he evoked by his magic touch the most entraicing harmonics, All present declared that never had they heard so fine an instrument. Several connoisseurs asserted that this plano surpasses any Stefinway, Knabe or Decker they ever heard. It is now admitted by the best planists that the Kranich & Bach has no superior.

"How do you manage to get rid of so many planos?" was asked.

"Ohl you know when the people are certain that one particular make of planos is the best, they are Immense Trade in Pianes and Organs.

"now do you manage to get rid of so many planes?" was asked.

"Oh! you know when the people are certain that one particular make of planes is the best, they are bound to inave that and no other. We have found that the Kranieh & Bach plane sells better than any other. We can scarcely supply the demand. It keeps us busy filling the orders. But besides the favorite make we are selling others, which are giving complete satisfaction to the buyers. In fact we are doing the biggest fail business we have ever done before. Things are booming with us."

Moral:—If you want the best instrument of any sort for the least money it will pay you well to call on Freyer & Bradley, 27 Whitehall street, and select from their Immense stock whatever you want, or write them if you live outside of the city.

Newlot plush wraps. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Mothers, Fathers, Sons, Daughters.

On Monday morning we commence our great raisin, current and citron sale. Last year we retailed nearly 9,000 pounds of mixed nuts; this year we propose to sell 10,000 pounds at 171 cents per pound, and we guarantee our nuts of fresher, better assorted variety. All our goods are of exceptional quality this fall. Our Hallowee dates being finer than any one in the city. Our English citron, second invoice, will arrive early Monday morning, and we ask your inspection. We are prepared for a large trade and have 1,000 dozen fancy oranges to be sold cheaper than competing houses; 3,000 pounds of fancy mixed French candy, of the finest quality, will be sold this-

Christmas. Be sure you buy of us.

All our raisins are of superior size, quality and flavor, and you can do no better than to call and examine quality and price, if both

Mince meat just in, in bulk, in buckets and glass. : Figs by the pound or box, will be sold cheaper than any house, quality also on these, superior.

We have everything the heart can desire We would like your account. We give you eash prices; bring your references, and if suitable, we guarantee you a saving. To mothers and fathers, who wish to pur-

chase fireworks of any kind for the boys, we say our house is headquarters; we set the price on everything in this line. Your boys get valie for money received and punk free. Tell them so. If you give us your order now, this week, for turkeys, we will book your order for

a dry dressed turkey for Christmas.

Come to our store. It is filled with Christ mas delicacies of innumerable quantity. You can purchase your whole bill-save 20 per cent and get fresh goods, pound for pound, and prompt free delivery. How & Thorn,

For imported woolens see the enormous stock at Chamberlin,

Johnson & Co.'s.

A DISTINGVISHED ORGANIST At the Second Baptist Church Today.

Professor Geo. G. Daland, of Elizabeth, N. J., who has been engaged by the Second Baptist church to conduct the organ recital and choir concert on Tuesday evening, is in the city and will preside at the organ in this church at the regular morning services foday. Mr. Daland enjoys the reputation of being an organist of unusual technical proficiency, and is well known throughout the east as being in the very front rank of music circles, The New York World in alluding to him, says: "The unusually large attendance of members of other congregations at the services at the First Baptist church in Elizabeth, is due to their desire to hear the fine playing of Organist Daland. The oppor-tunity of hearing him in this city will no doubt be appreciated by many.

Don't forget the Dramatic News. From a Distinguished Presbyterian.

AUSTIN, Tex., sales Mr. A. K. Hawkes: Dear Sir-The glasses I procured from you are perfectly adapted to my condition of the eye. They enable me to read clearly the finest print with perfect case. I recommend them to the public.

Respectfully,

R. F. BUNTING.

R. F. BUNTING.
These glasses adjusted to all eyes at Hawke's
Optical Depot, under Kimall house, 19 Decatur St.

Trousseaus of the latest designs a specialty at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s

PIANO TUNING.

Having secured the services of a graduate of the Boston Conservatory, we are now prepared to give our patrons first-class piano tuning at the lowest prices. ESTEY ORGAN Co., Corner Marietta and Broad stfeet.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Having gone into usiness, and knowing the fact that A. A. Manning business, and knowing the fact that A. A. Manning has been doing the work of coroner for more than a year past and giving the proceeds to R. O. Haynes, who was unable to attend to it, and he having been appointed to fill the unexpired term for that reason, I feel that he ought now to receive some benefit from the same, and I withdraw from the race in his favor, and ask my friends to support him for said office.

W. S. SIMMONS.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

At your own price, almost, at

NUNNALLY'S, 36 Whitehall.

We are receiving every day extra fine Norfolk Oysters, a variety of nice Fish, Quail, Game and Celery. We are having a fine trade on our JERSEY BUTTER. We serve Oysters in every style.

9 E. Alabama Street.

Framing Lumber \$1 per 100 feet. Flooring and Ceiling, \$1.25 per 100

No. 1 Shingles, \$2.75. No. 2 Shingles, \$1.75. GA. PINE LUMBER CO.

We have a cash applicant for a 6 or 7 room hous on the south side between Whitehall and Crew streets. He wants a nice house in first-class locality to cost \$3,000 to \$5,000. We have a customer who wants a first class house with 7 or 8 rooms, with modern improvements, on the north side, near Peachtree, and not too far out

for \$5,000 to \$6,000. We can sell several 2. 3. and 4 room houses in dif ferent parts of the city, \$100 to \$800. The such property will please come to see us at once. PEACHTREE STREET—We have the best bargain first a splendid house and magnificent lot on this

popular street.

RICHARDSON STREET-7 room new house, gas
water closets, all conveniences, large lot, fine
garden, fruits, stables, etc.

CREW STREET-5 rb, 51x206, near capitol. 6 r h
50x150. 7 r h, 50x150; good places.

CAIN STREET-6 room new house, excellent neigh-borhood; will be sold at a bargain, WHITEHALL STREET—Splendid 8 room house, broad hall and piazza, large closets, gas, hot and cold water, street and walk paved; sewarage complete and paid for; broad and deep lot; very cheap. Also 8 r h, elegantly fluished, with all late improvements as one above, for \$5,500. Two others, elegant residences, very low.

PEACHTREE LOT—The largest for the less money of any on the market. We have others at different localities, size and prices to sunt. FORSYTH STREET-Vacant property, central; a FIFTY LOTS—50x170 each, near site of VanWinkle's new factory on W. & A. R. R., for only \$2,000. MARIETTA STREET—50 lots near Exposition cot ton mills, \$50 to \$200.

ton mills, \$50 to \$200.

FLORIDA PINE—530,000 acres, among the best in the state; will be sold very low. CALHOUN STREET—4 splendid 6 r h's, near Gil-mer; gas. water, paved sidewalks, McAdam streets; will sell all or either reasonably. WEST & GOLDSMITH.

and Whishey Hab-its cured at home with out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. H. M. WOOLLEY, D. 2 Inuta. Ga. Office 65% Whitchall Street. I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and Have Gained 37 Pounds Since I

Stopped Taking Morphine

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888 DEAR SIR-With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend,

JOSEY MARSHALL,

137 Market St., Charleston, S. C.

New carpets just received at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s

We, the undersigned physicians, recognizing the importance of electing a coroner who is thoroughly competent to fill the position, and believing that an educated physician is better prepared to discharge the duties of the office than anyone else, most hearity recommend to the public our colleague, Dr. James C. Avary, a gentleman in every way worthy of this position:

H. V. M. Miller, M. D.,
J. Mef. Geston, M. D.,
J. Scott Todd, M. D.,
W. S. Armstrong, M. D.,
J. G. Barnes, M. D.,
K. C. Divine, M. D.,
J. C. Olmsted, M. D.,
W. S. Elkin, M. D.,
W. S. Kendrick, M. D.,
W. S. Kendrick, M. D.,
W. F. Westmoraland, Jr. E. Van Goldtsnoven, M.

W. F. Westmoreland, Jr., E. Van Goldtsnoven, M. M. D.,
T. D. Longino, M. D.,
J. W. Duncan, M. D.,
M. A. Crow, M. D.,
A. J. Woodward, M. D.,
W. B. Parks, M. D.,
W. C. Rotinson, M. D.,
Charles F. Benson, M. D.,
B. W. Bizzell, M. D.,
B. W. Bizzell, M. D.,
George H. Noble, M. D.,
4t

New lot misses' jackets and long wraps at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s The Editor's Prize

For evening dresses
see the new styles at
Chamberlin, Johnson
& Co.'s

The Editor's Prize.

Mr. A. K. Hawkes has gained a national reputation as a practical optician, and his celebrated spectacles and patent spring eye glasses are known throughout the United States. We are writing this article with a pair of his new Crystalized Lenses, and they seem to us as transparent as light itself; and with them the finest print is as clear as in youth.—Editor Christian Advocate.

A. K. Hawkes, has gained a national reputation as a practical optician, and his celebrated spectacles and patent spring eye glasses are known throughout the United States. We are writing this article with a pair of his new Crystalized Lenses, and they seem to us as transparent as light itself; and with them the finest print is as clear as in youth.—Editor Christian Advocate.

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A. K. Hawkes has gained a national reputation as a practical optician, and his celebrated spectacles and patent spring eye glasses are known throughout the United States.

MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN Is complete in all Departm'ts

LARGE STOCK! NOBBY STYLES!

GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street.

N. B.—Suits made to order.

ROSENFELD

Have replenished their stock with some excellent BARGAINS DRESS and BUSINESS SUITS of all the latest styles, also

OVERCOATS in all the latest styles and colors. We offer especial bargains in Boys' suits in sizes from 13 to 18 years. A full line of FURNISHING GOODS. To Floridians sojourning in the city we offer especial induce

A call is respectfully solicited by A. & S. ROSENFELD,

ments in Medium Weight Goods, suitable for that climate.

24 WHITEHALL, CORNER ALABAMA.

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

Real Estate. Wholesale Liquors and Direct Importers.

46 and 48 Marletta St., ATLANTA, GA. 8 South Forsyth St., TELEPHONE 378.

THE FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING GO. ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, KILN-

DRIED FLOORING, CEILING, Weatherboarding, Shingles, Laths, &c.

Office and yard, corner Hunter street and Cen- Planing mill and yard, No. 2, corner Mitchell and

JAMES M. LAFONTAINE, Superintendent of Mill. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ETC.



OUR SPACE NOTICE.

In order to accommodate our customers we will keep our store open every evening until January 1st till 10 o'clock.

We are now showing the largest stock of Ladies' Gold Watches ever shown in the south from \$10 up. We are also receiving direct importations of Diamonds, Clocks, Bronzes, from Europe.

It will pay you to call and examine our stock of Holiday Presents, such as Gold Headed Canes, Gold Pens and Pencils, Tooth Picks, Opera Glasses, Spectacles, Silverware and Fine Diamond Jewelry.

> A. L. DELKIN & CO. 93 Whitehall St. 93



A Cyclone in Prices

PRICE MEANS NOTHING Till you see the goods.

Good Overcoats for \$5;
Better Overcoats for \$8,
Fine Overcoats for \$12,
Extra fine Overcoats for \$15 to \$18. Remember we sell our goods at the prices advertised. We have reduced our prices for Men's and Boys' suits 33 per cent, Boys' and Children's Overcoats 33 per cent. Gent's Underwear reduced 33 per cent. We will not be undersold.

James A. Anderson & Co. 41 Whitehall Street.

A NEW ONE ENTERS THE **RACE** SAM WILKES HAPPY

The magnificent steamship Iroquois is the latest And titon to the deet of steamers plying between New York and Charleston. She made her first trip this week, leaving New York December 4th. Upon her arrival in Charleston hundreds visited her to inspect her handsome interior and admire her shapely proportions. This fast steamer is three numberd spect her handsome interior and admire her shapely proportions. This fast steamer is three nundred feet long, forty-six feet beam, twenty-eight feet depth, capacity three thousand tons or seven thousand bales of cotton, and can entertain two handred and fifty passengers. She is entirely of steet, and is the first steel vessel ever built in this country for constwise trade. She has triple expansion engines, steel boilers, steam steering gear, electric lights throughout and has every modern improvement insuring safety, comfort and convenience. In her construction every attention was paid to giving her all possible speed. Captain E. Kemball, in command, is an honored veteran in sea service, and hundreds attest his ability, generosity and gaultemanly bearing. The frequents, there is a service, and line fleet, and parties going north or east can find no safer, pleasanter nor quicker route, combining rail and sea, than vis this line, Georgia and South Carolina railroads to Charleston, thence by sea, Carolina railroads to Charleston, thence by sea, steaming through the beautiful Charleston harbor, passing the historic and famous Forts Sumter and Moultrie, James, Suilivan's and Morils islands,
Castle Pinkney and many other beautiful and
famous places about the bay.

Tickets always on sale at union depot.

For further information call on or address
J. M. SELKIER,

General Western Agent, Atlanta. Or S, W. WILKES, G. F. A., Ga. R. R., 12 E. Alabama St., Atlanta.

THEO. G. EGER, Traffic Manager, 35 Broadway, N. Y. ORGAN RECITAL

of Elizabeth New Jersey, assisted by MADAM ANNA SIMON WERNER, Soprano. MR. W. S. COLE, Tenor. MR. CHARLES W. KAY, Bass SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Tuesday Evening, December 11, 1888, AT 8 O'CLOCK-PROGRAMME-PART I.

PROGRAMME—PART I.

1. Overture, Straddelli, Wetow.

2. Bass solo, "The Resurrection," Shelly—Mr. Charles W. Kay, with violin obligato by Mr. W. F. Clark.

3. Variations on an original Theme o. p. 47. Hessa.

4. Soprano, With Verdure Clad "Greation, Hayden—Madam Anna Simon Werner.

5. Organ Sonata No. 1, O. p. 22. Bach.

6. Anthem; "Awake, Thou That Sleepest," Sterner.
PART II.

7. A Boure from violin sonata, No. 2. Bach.

B Fugue in A Minor.

8. Tenor solo, Noel, Adam—Mr. W. S. Cole.

9. a "The Evening Star," from Tannhauser, Wag. Ber.

ner.

B b Govotte Mignon, Thomas.

10. "Hear My Prayer," Mendelssohn—Madai Werner and chorus.

11. Organ sonata. No. 1, Gullmant.

Tickets 50c each; children, 25c. To be had as book and music stores, or from the members of the church musical cammittee. J. J. DUFFY,

75 PEACHTREE ST., Importer of Fancy Groceries

Call and See Him Today

Raisins,

Currents, Citron Almonds,

Walnuts, Oranges, Cocoanuts, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Orange and Lemon Peel.

The Biggest and Purest Stock of Fine Groceries in this City Today. 75 PEACHTREE STREET.

New Store! New Goods! New Prices!

\$357,000.00 IN DRY GO

We will take stock after Christmas. We

REDUCE STOCK IN A HURRY.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., THE DISORGANIZERS OF HIGH PRICES!

39 and 41 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

Remember this is an opportunity for BARGAINS

Never to be matched in the State.

Best lines of lace in the city.

one for your baby.

anybody.

you buy your umbrellas.

8 papers hair pins for 5c.

Safety pins 5c per dozen.

Gents' searfs 25c, 35c and 50c.

Good tape measure 5c.

Nice toothbrush 10c.

Good suspenders 10c.

Pins 1c per paper.

The babies are crying for the lovely wool

Umbrellas for 75c up to \$10. See us before

Ladies' and gents' eollars and cuffs to suit

Superior suspenders at 15c, 20c and 25c.

Beautiful silk handkerchiefs at 15c, 25, 35c

Sure enough, Santa Cla us is stopping with/

us. Our motto shall be to make every home

happy. To do this we are going to sell every

wife, husband, mother and father, goods for

Santa Xmas so cheap that they will

have so much Christmas money left it will

ance their cash to see if they really paul for

In conclusion, we say to you, come to see us

before you buy goods in OUR LINE. We are

going to make such price as will be sure to

Remember that it is no trouble to show

goods. Mail orders receive prompt attention

and prices SHALL BE CHEAPER than

39 and 41 Feachtree St.

give us a Big Boom for December, 1888.

anywhere else. . Come to see us.

and silk sacques we are selling so cheap. Buy

Quick sales and small profits is what give ham Riot. is such a boom in our notion dopartment 387 toboggans, fascinations, caps and hoods, to be given away at any price to make room

for Santa Claus. He is going to make our THE PEOPLE TERRIBLY WORKED U house headquarters. Look out for his "ad" in next Sunday's paper. Come to see us on shoes.

> The City Filled With Volunteer Soldiers.

A LONG TALK WITH HAWES

Grows Dramatic, and Pleads Ign race-Full Particulars.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 9 .- Special to the Constitution.]-Nine military compa nies, the entire police force and a hundred special deputies have been preserving order in Birmingham today.

The city is virtually under military rule. The city is virtually under military rule.

Up to 4 o'clock in the afternoon everything moved along quite pleasantly. The crowds were upon the streets and threats were indulged in freely. No one, however, offered to take the initiative step and nothing was done.

Troops surround the jail at a distance of two Troops surround the jail at a distance of two blocks in all directions. No one is permitted to pass over any of the streets leading to the jail without a pass issued by Colonel Jones, the commandant. About 5 o'clock the senti-nel at the corner of Twentieth street and Second avenue attempted to halt a man. The

REFUSED TO OBEY THE COMMAND, and the soldier presented his bayonet. The civilian knocked it aside, and the crowd standing around began to yell. The citizen took the noise for an indorsement of hi conduct and pushed on. The sentinel was reinforced and the man was stopped. The crowd began to yell louder and to crowd up. Colonel Jones quickly observed the situation, and ordered out the Montgomery Greys. The company, under command of Captain Jones, marche down Twentieth street at a double quick. The crowd saw them coming and began to whoop Colonel Jones brought his reserve companie to a ready and manned the gatling guns. The mob stood still. The soldier boys moved on Finally the two factions were only a few feet apart, and just as every one expected to see a

serious collision THE MOB BEGAN TO SCATTER and in less than a minute the troops were in possession of the disputed ground. The affair did not do the situation any good. It made the mob madder, and as the minutes sped by that anger increased. Colonel Jones, who is a thorough soldier, realized that the gang had not been conquered, and kept his reserve force

ready for motion at any instant. One of the most sensational features of the day was a war-THE ARREST OF SHERIFF SMITH. The feeling against him is growing very

bitter, and he is being freely denounced for ordering his men to fire last night. During the day he was discussed vigorously, and about noon someone went before a justice of the peace and swere out a warrant charging the sheriff with murder. The warrant was placed in the hands of the coroner, but so far, the sheriff has not been arrested. HEARSES AND UNDERTAKERS.

Wagens have been moving about the city all day. The houses are, of course, all closed, and the scene is a sad one, indeed. Undertakers' shops and hospitals are the great attractions Large crowds are standing around those places all day. Last night it was impossible to give an accurate list of the killed and wounded. Today many dead bodies have been found and more than twice that number of [wounded.

THE DEAD ARE M. B. THROCKMORTON, postmaster. J. R. McCOY, a brickmaker. A. B. TARRANT, a student. A. D. BRYANT, a book keeper.

C. C. TATE, a painter. CHARLES JENKINS, a carpenter · COLBERT SMITH, a negro. AN UNKNOWN NEGRO.

J. A. BRANDON, a stranger Mr. Throckmorton died this morning about

9 o'clock. He was postmaster of Birmingham and was a popular man. He breathed his last in a room at the boarding house just across the street from the jail. His death was caused by wounds received last night while standing in a erowd, into which the officers fired. Mr. Throckmorten had just arrived on the scene of action, and finding several of his friends in the yard in front of the boarding house, went in to be with them. When he saw the crowd pressing toward the front, he stepped up to the fence, and tried to reason with and beg them to go to their homes. While he was in the act of pacifying the crowd he was shot. The ball struck him in the lower part of the stomach. He fell and asked that his wife be sent for at Lakeview. He was picked up and carried into the house, and Dr. Luckie called. Mrs. Throckmorton arrived in half an hour and all that could be done was done for the relief of the suffering man. The wound was an intensely pain ful one, but morphine was applied to allay the suffering, and toward the last the wounded man rested easily. He died surrounded by friends and relatives. Maurice B. Throck-morton was about 30 years of age. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and came to Birmingham in 1880 as agent for the Southern Express company. He married two years later his present wife, who was a Miss Martin. Soon

afterward he accepted the position as ticket agent for the Louisville and Nashville railroad at, this place. About eighteen months ago he was appointed postmaster. He leaves a wife and one child. He fell, when shot, in the arms of Mr. Phil Given. The unknown negro was shot through the

lungs, and died this morning at 8 o'clock. J. R. McCoy was toward the front of the crowd when the firing commenced. He fell at

the first volley. He was a rather large man, about 30 years of age, and was employed at the Birmingham brick works. He was killed instantly. Mr. McCoy had a family living near this city, and was a sober. industrious, hard-working man. A. B. Tarrant was shot in the back. After

the first volley he lay down on the ground with the hope of avoiding the flying bullets.

VOL. XXI.

Dougherty & Co. will continue to use the HATCHET to re

we are overstocked and only have two more weeks to get rid of the surplus. Here Are Some of the Bargains

duce their stock. Competitors are fussing

awfully because we are cutting prices so, but

Buy Shoes of Us This Week. 1,897 yards beautiful English dress goods at 15c, 1 yard wide, worth 25c. Who will be the first? We have about 100 patterns left of those all wool, 36 inch Tricots at 27c. You will be told by other houses that they are cheap at 50c. We sell them at 27c. A few more of those cloth suitings 11 yards wide, at 35c. Come quick; only one pattern to a customer.

27 pieces French plaid and striped suiting in surah shades, Kildare and Saxon serges, 54 inches wide. They are imported goods and worth \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. We will close out this lot at \$1.25. On dress flannels we want you to come quick, for they are going out very fast. Suit yourself; name the price and take the goods. They must go.

We are reducing stock in a hurry. All of our 124c, 15c, 18c and 20c dress goods are put out at one price, 10c. 1 yard wide all wool Henrietta cloth at 35c, \$1 surah silk for 57 c. \$1.35 gros grain silk for 89c. Beautiful and pretty enough for a queen. For two weeks our Regatta silks are cut from \$2 to \$1.37; our Melino silks cut from \$2.50 to \$1.69; our De-Almata silks cut from \$1.75 to \$1.124. Any of these silks would make a handsome Christmas present. We are going to close out one lot of Graca silks worth 85c to \$1; the entire lot will be sold at 60c.

14 yards wide beautiful all wool dress goods worth \$1, will sell this week at 50c. 5 yards worth 31, will self this week at 30c. 5 yards makes a dress. We have put in some specially new things in the woolen dress goods department and marked them exceedingly cheap.

With the new beautiful line of evening silk just received you will fail to do yourself justice if you buy your evening or party dress goods before you see our stock. We are overstocked on the following goods:

HENRIETTAS, ALMA CLOTHS, DOUBLE TWILLED SERGES AND ENGLISH TRICOTEENS.

All these goods are going to be sold at a very low price to reduce stock. We can match anything in trimming that is to be had in this city and will save you a handsome profit. Never buy trimming until you have given us a look. 35e per yard for splendid Repellent, 54 inches wide. This could be sold for \$1. At \$1 we sell you a \$1.50 cloth suiting which makes up in styles. etc., equal to anybody's \$1.75 broadcloth. Remember, our 38-inch all wool tricots at 27c, worth 65c.

Freeman & Crankshaw,

44 Marietta St.

During the excitement and worry of picking out Christmas goods, do not forget that we are still fitting the very best Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Throw away your old spectacles if they do not just suit you and then let us fit you with a pair. You may get the watch or silver coffee service that we will give away January 1st.

J. R. WATTS & CO.

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS, OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

INDICATIONS Washington, December 8-In-dications for Georgia: Fair, folwed Sunday by rain, stetionary imperature, variable winds.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A

All observations taken at the same moment or actual time at each place. WIND.

Velocity. STATIONS: LOCAL OBSERVATION

30.24 45 41 S 6 .00 Cloudy 30.13 57 48 SW 5 .00 Cloudy

M. H. PERRY, Sergeaut Signal Corps U. S. Army.

Note-Barometer reduced to sea level and stand-

WE SELL SHOES CHEAP.

COME TO SEE US

800 pairs of blankets to be sold this week at giving away prices. We are handing them They go like this: \$16 one for \$11.50; \$20 one out like this: 10-4 large white blanket at 85c, at \$14.75; \$25 one at \$16; and so they are, up to the finest goods, in the market. If you don't at \$1.25, worth \$6; 11-4 elegant blanket, pure think the bottom has dropped out on long wool finish, at \$2.25, worth \$4. At \$3.50, \$4, wraps, come and see, price them and take your \$5 ane \$6 we sell you an exquisite natural wool blanket that would be cheap at twice the money. Our \$9, \$10 and \$11 California beauties go this week at \$7.50. Our 11-4 and 12-4 California lambs wool blankets that have been selling for \$15 and \$18 are down to \$10 and \$12. We will sell you comforts this week cheaper than anybody. At 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, and up to the best goods. We will sell some big brives. While our competitors are fussing all who wish wraps of any style whatever, to about our cutting price, we are selling the goods. So don't wait for any one, but come while you can get the goods at such ridicu-

Don't buy Blankets or Comforts until you see our stock.

It is useless to attempt to describe this vast and varied assortment of beautiful garments. Many of them are not to be duplicated in this country, and a lady purchasing one of these has the satisfaction of knowing that no one else in the United States has a wrap like it. To give an idea of the enormous reduction we have made in the cloak department, here are a few sample figures: \$5.50 will buy a real Normandy cloth New-

market, regular price \$9. \$3.75 buys a handsome all wool Stockinette jacket worth \$6. more. Remember our 50c plush, worth \$1.

\$24 gets a Newmarket of English broadcloth, satin faced, with Gorgon broad trimming, regular price \$38. \$11.50 secures a lovely Killarney Wrap,

striped or plain colorings, tailor-made. \$12.50 will buy a silk plash jacket, trimmed with elegant silk tabs and balls, satin lined, to help us.

Stationery and Novelties.

Complete stock just received, which will be sold at reduced prices at L. Snider's, 10 Ma-

Don't fail to see the fine selection of holiday goods at the new store, 18 Whitehall.

500 lovely Rattan chairs, 300 handsome plush and eather rockers. Just the thing for Christmas pres-

Elegant leather chairs and rockers at P. H. Snook Beautiful ratian rockers only \$2.50. Come and see the handsomest stock of furniture in the south. Road the Dramatic News; it is the best.

this week at Chamber-

ESTEY ORGANS.

Everywhere Known and Prized.

An extra shipment for the holidays of new styles never before exhibited in Atlanta now

New lot children's

wraps at Chamberlin,

Don't Fail

To inspect the plush cases which are now on exhibition. Those seissors and razor cases are handsone; every seissor or razor guaranteed at L. Snider's, 10 Marietta.

for men. Chamberlin,

KUHNS'

DON'T PUT IT OFF.

NOVELTIES.

Beautiful Porcelains and elegant Crayons, the nicest and most appropriate present you could select. Only a few more orders for Christmas and New Year delivery will be taken.

W. T. KUHNS, sun tu fri I col Sp. 3314 Whitehall.

MEETINGS.

O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R.

A I members of O. M. Mitchell Post, th their families, are requested to meet

Imported cassimeres

Johnson & Co.'s.

Johnson & Co.

Corner Marietta and Broad.

arriving daily. Call and see them.

Estry Organ Co.,

lin, Johnson & Co.'s

New cloaks and furs

The Dramatic News is the best.

perfect fitting, regular price \$18.25. For \$18 you will be shown a beautiful seal

plush Modjeska wrap, worth \$27.50. This wrap is a favorite style with us. One lot of cloth jackets to close out at \$1.75

\$5 jacket for \$3.50. \$6.75 jacket for \$4.25. \$8 jacket for \$5.

\$12 jacket for \$7.50, and so the plums go. Plush long sacques, Modjeskas and jackets. choice this week. Big bargains in shoes. Come to us for you

and tricots:

\$1.75 buy a nice cloth jacket worth \$3. And at \$2, \$2.75 and up to the best tailor made jackets in cloth, corkscrew, beaver, diagonals, etc., we defy competition. We simply say to call on us and save big money.

Plushes, Velvets, Silks and Satins.

We challenge any house to compete with our prices on any of the above goods.

57 pieces Faille Francaise in all the new shades and black at \$1, regular price \$1.40. 16 new shades in our 50c plush black gros grain silks worth and cheap at \$1.20, \$1.35 and \$1.40, go for 85c. Any lady can get a dress at

that price. Competitors try to match our 50c plush, but alas they "slip up" every time. They may Long and Short Wraps, show you something at the price, but when you put ours by the side of it they retire. Canshow you something at the price, but when not be matched for less than 75c to \$1. Come and get some of it and be happy. \$1 buys a handsome plush, all shades, cheap

at \$1.75. One immense lot of striped and brocaded silks, satins, plushes and velvets. These goods are the identical goods we have been selling at \$2, \$3.25, \$4 and \$5 per yard. They will be sold at cost to close out at one-third the price, Ask to see them when you come in. Ladies, look to your interest, and come to see us for your broadcloths, We are going to sell you a broadcloth at 90c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 that will cost you anywhere else 50c

We sell more shoes than any retail house Georgia. Come and see our shoes. Don't forget the English suiting, 36 inche wide, at 15c, selling everywhere at 25c. We have got to sell \$100,000 in December. So you see the "Cut in Prices" has been made

We will sell this week some extra bargain in camel's hair crape cloth, Amures, silk warp Henrietta, mourning silks, crapes, in fact anything in this department you can buy at your own figures. Cheap don't express it.

BOAS AND MUFFS!

Made of first-class material and by skilled workmen of the following skins: Brook otter, brook mink, Australian opossum, gray and alogue with one immense lot of immense red fox, labrador, beaver lynx side, back and breast, and many other beautiful furs. We Don't forget our big plums in Henriettas have just the prettiest lot of these goods to be | we shall offer them at 15c each.

We want everybody to come to us for their osiery for Santa Claus. Misses' black ribbed hose at 10c.

Misses' double kneed hose in colors and lack, at 25c. Misses' regular made hose at 15c.

A full line of ladies', men's, children and nfants' wool hose, 25c; worth 40c, Wool hose for 50c; worth 75c. Gents' seamless hose at 10c: worth 20c.

Gents' half hose in big variety. We know that our raven black hose are the lead. We guarantee every pair fast black, and at 25c, 35c and 50c; they are not to be

matched. Just received, a full line of bootees and mitteens. Here is seme more of that thanksgiving

Ladies' \$1 ribbed vests, beautifully finished for 50c. Ladies' finer ribbed vests. \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Never to be matched in this country. Come quick.

Look at this: Ladies' all ribbed vests in white, pink, blue and cream. Cheap. Just in, ladies' and gents' all wool scarlet vests and drawers at 50c. These would be cheap at 90c. See them

We carry the best line of ladies' and misses'

To be found in the city. Misses' scarlet vests and drawers to match in all sizes. Don't buy underwear until you see our stock. 10c per box.

Table linens, napking, doylies, fancy table sets, fancy tidies, scarfs, tray cloths, gravy splashers, five o'clock teas, towels, crashes, cup towelings, linen and cotton sheetings, pillow casing, etc., is simply grand.

Read the list and see if it does not contain omething you want. We commence the catcrepe towels, 22x46 inches, that we have sold as high as 25c; they are cheap now at 20c, but

Another lot still more immense in quantity, quality and size, at 20c. The goods are 23x48 inches in size and just simply cannot be natched outside our house for less than 25c. We are selling a large ? pure linen, white dinner napkin, worth from \$1.50 to \$1.85 for

\$1.25 per dozen. Another lot of those genuine Scotchman turkey red damasks, 58 inches wide, at 18c, 22c

We sell the best brand of brown dress linens known to the trade in all qualities, ranging from 121 to 35c.

Pure all linen huck and damask towels. extra sizes, 72c and 10c each. Be sure to see

Then we cap the climax with a line of unbleached 60 inch damasks that we have reduced from 65c to 50e per yard. And another lot of full bleached damasks, all linen, superior make, in 62 and 66 inch widths, at 50c, 60c. 75c and 85c. Just add 25 per cent to these

take an expert accountant to help them bal-

All wool Heriettas, 35c. Our ootton flannels at 5c, 7lc, 8c, 10c and up cannot be matched anywhere. Checked ginghams 25c.

All wool red flannel 10c. Twilled flannel at 20c, 25c and up. Pants goods to suit the most fastidious. For 50c, 75c and \$1, you get a kid glove,

orth \$1 to \$1.50. Mufflers 25c, 50c' 75c, \$1 and up to \$3. Our 10c tincel rouching takes the cake. We

arry best line rouching this side the factor. 6 embroidery floss 5c. Big bargains in buttons; bachelor buttons

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CHAIRS! Is where the best value can be had for the least money without any misrepresentation or humbugging. The fact that the Robt. Mitchell Furniture
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A solid car load of tin and wood, plain and

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SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

oak, fancy chairs with plush and leather seats and backs; natural cherry fancy rockers in plush and leather; mahogony fancy chairs in plush and leather; hall chairs, easy comforts, ladies' sewing chairs, gents chairs. All appropriate for holliday presents and to be sold at 25 TO 50 PER CENT CHEAPER than any other furniture house can sell them for.

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FURNITURE, ETC. For Christmas,

house.



110 Whitehall Street."

As a Result of the Birming-

Fate would not have it so, however. A ball struck him as he lay on his face, and ranged up the back.

He was twenty-four years of age and was at school at Bellview academy. He was a

rooms at 7 p. m. sharo, December 10th, to go to attend the "Confederate fair. By order of the post. Srong, Lewis, Committee. Warson, SIDEBOARDS, WARDROBES, FANCY DESKS, CABINETS, BOOK CASES, FOLDING BEDS, Etc., Etc. All holiday goods may be selected now and we will store them carefully and deliver promptly Veterans' Fair Notice. The ladies in charge of Virginia day, December 1th, request all those who feel an interest in the access of that day to meet with them Monday after-bon, December 10th, at 3:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. Parlor. by Christmas week. Christmas or Birthday Present, N. B.—To accommodate customers our store will be kept open even-FUNERAL NOTICE. MORRISON-The friends of Dr. and Mrs. H. C Morrison are invited to attend the funeral of Delbridge & Orr, their little son Rob, tomorrow (Monday) morr ing at 10 o'clock. Services will be held . First Methodist church. Interment at West-89 WHITEHALL STREET. 110 Whitehall St. nov 11 7 sun